

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh east and south winds, mostly cloudy with occasional rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh east and south winds on the gulf, becoming unsettled with rain.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES
Advertising Empire 4114
Business Office Empire 4114
Circulation Garden 1812
Job Printing Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms Empire 4111
Social Editor Empire 3311

NO. 299—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

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Four in Saanich
And Esquimalt Announce Their Candidature for Municipal Office—Page 12

MAKES VISIT FOR SECRET CONFERENCE

French Ambassador Goes to Berlin to Meet Chancellor Hitler

DECLARED POLICY BEING INAUGURATED

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP).—A secret visit of the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his conference, reportedly on Germany's return to disarmament discussions, aroused intense interest tonight.

It was understood that Hitler, who, six weeks ago today, started the world by withdrawing from the Geneva Disarmament Conference and the League, requested the conversation, and the French envoy readily accepted the invitation.

NEWS LEAKS OUT
The two met yesterday, and news of the interview leaked out only by accident in governmental circles, much to the chagrin of M. Francois-Poncet, who, it was said, wished, like Hitler, that nothing be said about it.

The reason offered for the secrecy was that France, yesterday, was without a Government, following upon the defeat of Premier Albert Sarraut's Cabinet on a budgetary measure.

It was assumed, in diplomatic quarters, that Hitler's visit attested an inauguration of his declared policy of dealing individually with representatives of various powers, and that, after successful personal negotiations with the Polish envoy, the same course will be followed by the Chancellor in his relations with France.

THE PRODIGAL SON
Some observers said it was really the old diplomacy, like the prodigal son, returning home.

Satisfaction, however, was expressed on many sides at what bid fair to be a prelude to a series of personal negotiations on the vexing Franco-German problems. Much will naturally depend on instructions Francois-Poncet will receive in the course of the next days from the head of the French Government.

PRISONERS MAY BE SEGREGATED

Plan for Separating First Offenders to Be Presented at Next Session

QUEBEC, Nov. 25 (CP).—Segregation of prisoners in Canadian penitentiaries on the basis of first offenders is the subject of a report to the Justice Department, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, declared in an interview here today.

Mr. Guthrie came to Quebec to address the Canadian Club.

Personally, said Mr. Guthrie, he would welcome appointment of a commission to investigate penitentiary conditions, as there is nothing to hide, but Premier R. B. Bennett had been opposed to such a commission, chiefly on account of the agitation about conditions being "inspired by Reds."

Brigadier-General D. M. Ormond, superintendent of Penitentiaries, has been engaged in preparing a report on segregation, Mr. Guthrie added, and a plan for separating first offenders would be presented at the next session of Parliament.

State of Manchukuo Regarded as Buffer Country by Japanese

Minister to Canada Scouts Idea of War Between Japan and Russia, or the "United States for That Matter"

"JAPAN is more intent and concerned in doing a job of constructive business in Manchuria than she is with thinking of war with Russia, or the United States for that matter," Hon. Iyemasa, Tokugawa, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Canada from Japan, who arrived from Yokohama aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru, yesterday morning, after an absence of six months' leave in his home country, stated aboard the liner.

"Not only have we no intention of war with Russia—and in this I think I can speak not only for the present Government, but for the Japanese people—but we have always regarded the new State of Manchukuo as a buffer state between Japan and Russia, a sort of safety valve," he said.

The astute and general representative of the Japanese Kingdom to Canada spent some time in Manchukuo before leaving for Canada.

WAR TALK GENERAL
"War talk is general all over the world," he said. "Japan is ready to fight Russia and also the United States."

After Stratosphere Flight



HERE are Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle (left), and Major Chester L. Fordney, U.S. Marine Corps, who, after reaching an altitude of 62,000 feet in a stratosphere balloon, landed in safety in New Jersey, last Monday night. They started from Akron, Ohio.

New Film Series To Be Produced At Local Studio

Colonel W. N. Selig, Hollywood Pioneer, to Make Films Here, Kenneth J. Bishop Announces—Victoria Company Meets With Success on First Film—Cast Arranged for Second

COLONEL William Nicholas Selig, who is considered the founder of the full length feature motion picture, will produce a series of motion pictures in Victoria, Kenneth J. Bishop, producer of the Commonwealth Productions, Ltd., announced yesterday on his return from Hollywood.

Not only will Colonel Selig produce a series of pictures, but the Commonwealth Productions, Limited, will carry on with its contract of sixteen full-length feature pictures for a New York and London distributing firm with greater confidence than ever, since the first effort was so well received in Hollywood, where many producers and directors were interested in this first attempt to produce sound motion pictures in Canada under the British quota law.

"It's a wonderful picture," Mr. Bishop said on his return. "It surpassed our own expectations, and the Commonwealth Pictures, Inc., was highly gratified with the results."

Mr. Bishop stated that he expected to receive the set lists from New York for the next picture by Tuesday or Wednesday, and if possible he would return to Hollywood shortly to complete arrangements for the cast for "The Black Robe," a mystery story written by Guy Morton, Canadian journalist, which uses Vancouver's Chinatown as a background.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

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B.C. Credit Makes Rapid Recovery In Convalescence

BRITISH Columbia finances were convalescing fast yesterday from a brief but acute attack of "ministeria." The clash between finance ministers past and present did not appear to have interfered with a normal line of credit. Hon. John Hart announced that he had sent out \$181,000 in overdue cheques for unemployment benefits and that a balance for \$163,000 additional would be issued without delay. The cheques will be honored on presentation. Vancouver and Victoria cities will receive substantial amounts under the relief disbursement, \$115,000 being credited to the former and about \$11,000 to the latter.

FACTIONS IN CHURCH WAR

Miracle Needed to Prevent Schism Among German Protestants

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP).—The ousting of an Evangelical Church Cabinet member and the resignation of three noted theological professors from the Nazi German Christian movement led many churchmen tonight, to believe that only a miracle can prevent a schism in the Protestant ranks.

Thousands asked whether "Chancellor Hitler will interfere and try to compel the warring factions to stick together, or will he, as a political leader, keep hands off in this religious quarrel."

NOT TAKING ORDERS
At the same time, 400 pastors and church-goers in Westphalia wrote to Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller that they declined to take orders from the Reich's church government and Bishop Adler of Westphalia.

German Christians in Thuringia announced their determination to secede from the Nazi church regime "because of questions of principle."

A session also was declared in Bavaria, while in Wuertemberg 800 pastors made known they had broken with the Nazi Christians.

WILL STAND BY
According to the Evangelical Press Service, bishops in Bavaria, Wuertemberg, Hesse, the Palatinate and Baden, who met in Stuttgart yesterday, declared they will not leave the pastors of the Emergency Federation (nearly 300 young clergymen, most of them war veterans, who declined to accept the German Christian theology) to their fate in the fight.

The fight between the Nazi faction, headed by Dr. Joachim Hoesenfelder, leader of the German Christian Movement, and the group led by former Reichsbishop Friedrich Rodelschwinger, started more than a week ago with orders, later removed, for the suspension of three pastors "for opposing the Nazi reconstruction of the church."

BITTERNESS GROWS
Since the developments have occurred with increasing bitterness, speeches at a mass meeting attacking the Old Testament as outmoded; the pastors of the Emergency Federation removed, and Mueller's agreement to rescind all church laws of recent months, including the both the suspension of the pastors and the participation of Jews in church work.

Bishop Hoesenfelder forced Simon Schoeffel, Bishop of Hamburg, to resign from the church cabinet. Altmeyer, simultaneously, Professor Carl W. Fezer, Arthur Weiser and Hans Rueckert, of Tubingen University, quit the Nazi movement in disgust.

Confession Considered "Fantastic"

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP).—Assistant State's Attorney Charles D. Dougherty tonight said Earle Wynekoop had made a "fantastic" confession of the slaying of his wife, Rheta, twenty-three.

Dougherty said he believed it merely an attempt to shield Wynekoop's mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop, who previously confessed firing a revolver bullet into Rheta's body.

Dougherty's announcement was made shortly after Earle was formally booked on charge of murder. Dougherty said Earle's statement had many discrepancies, and as a consequence, he believed the "confession" had as its only purpose the protection of the mother.

Striking Students Besiege Library

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 25 (AP).—An apparent overwhelming thirst for knowledge among striking students had to be quenched by police today. They attempted to take possession of the public library and succeeded in breaking down the doors before reserves arrived.

SEVERAL DROWNED IN HONDURAS FLOOD

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 25 (AP).—Dispatches today from Trujillo reported several persons drowned when the Sico River flooded banana plantations, also causing heavy property losses. The Saba section also was flooded, resulting in heavy damage to plantations and loss of livestock.

ENVIABLE CONDITIONS

DURANT, Okla., Nov. 25 (CP).—For twenty-eight years, Tom Hopson, president of a candy company at Sherman, Texas, has lived on Easy Street. Recently a short street was cut through his property. It was called Free Street. Now, Hopson lives on Free and Easy Streets.

Shooting of German By Austrian Patrol Subject of Protest

Soldier Killed by Volley of Bullets—Guards Suspected Attack

DOLLFUSS PROMISES CLOSE INVESTIGATION

VIENNA, Nov. 25 (AP).—Tension on the Austro-German frontier, near Salzburg, increased greatly today as a result of the shooting of a German soldier on the Salzburg border, near Kitzbuehel.

The German legation filed a protest with the Foreign Office, and the director of security at Salzburg added to the border patrol and closed the frontier to everybody except a few considered beyond suspicion of political activities.

The Austrian Government began a complete investigation of the incident, which occurred yesterday. One version said three Fascist Home Guard patrols saw twenty Germans approaching them on a hill and shouted "Heil Hitler." Believing they faced an attack, the Austrian patrols opened fire.

TO SURVEY SCENE

Surveyors and photographers were sent to help a commission decide whether the shooting occurred on German or Austrian soil. Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss assured the German minister that the incident was being studied with extreme care, and that a reply would be made at the earliest opportunity to the German protest.

Official quarters said they expected no serious developments. The press pointed out recent rumors of a possible reconciliation of Continued on Page 2, Column 2

SUCCOR COMES TO WILDERNESS

Doctor Musher In to Attend Trapper—Planes Unable to Operate

EDMONTON, Nov. 25 (CP).—A brief message, received today by radio from distant Fort Chipewyan, told how succor was brought to a stricken man at Reed's trading post, isolated far from the outside world by the vagaries of the North's most unusual "in-between" season.

DOCTOR MUSHES IN
Dr. Harry Lewis, Dominion medical officer at Fort Chipewyan, in the lonely north of Lake Athabasca, in the extreme north of Alberta, told how today he has mushed twenty-five miles south to Reed's trading post, where Gunnar Aspar, trapper, lay seriously ill in an abandoned log.

Aspar is in no immediate danger, but he needs a doctor. After making the overland trek with Sergeant Bryan, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, he gave Aspar temporary treatment. An operation would be necessary, he said.

DEPENDS ON WEATHER

But further succor depends upon the weather. Aeroplanes and pilots at Fort McMurray, 300 miles north of here, were ready at any time to fly in and bring Aspar out to civilization, but unreasonable mildness has compelled them to wait.

Their ski-equipped planes cannot take off from Fort McMurray because the ice is not sufficiently strong. But wheel-equipped planes could not be managed farther north. The situation was caused by a prolonged mild spell, following the initial freeze-up.

MADE COPIES AND SOLD THE ORIGINALS

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP).—The magistrate who investigated the substitution of new stained glass for the thirteenth century panes in Pecamp Abbey, today quoted Marguerite Hure, an expert connoisseur, to restore the windows, as telling him she copied four panels and sold the originals to a dealer for about 40,000 francs (\$2,400).

Police last week reported two old glass windows from the abbey were in the possession of an American, to whom they were sold by antique dealer for \$5,200 each, and that two others were found in the home of a dealer, copies of all four having been cleverly substituted for the original.

PIRATES LOOT FRENCH CRAFT

Twenty Chinese, Disguised as Passengers, Seize Ship—Escape With \$5,000

HONGKONG, Nov. 25 (AP).—Twenty Chinese pirates disguised as passengers, looted a small French steamer, the Commandant Henri Riviere, today, escaping in junk with booty estimated at \$5,000.

The pirates, after taking over the vessel and lining up the passengers, ordered the ship's officers to steer for a rendezvous at Samat, on the China Coast. The officers failed to understand their instructions and the pirates finally fired on them and commandeered two junks at Chaling Point, departing for shore.

Four Chinese passengers, including one of thirty unarmed Chinese soldiers, were taken for ransom. Four annamite ship's guards ofered no resistance when the pirates struck. The vessel proceeded for Hothow.

Lord Mayor of London



THE new Lord Mayor of London, Sir Charles E. Collett, in his formal coach in the traditional Lord Mayor's show and procession that marked his induction into office recently. This annual ceremony holds to the medieval splendor that has marked it ever since its inception.

Expect No Change In World Export Quotas on Wheat

Advisory Committee to Review Changes in Situation Since Agreement Reached—Efforts Being Made to Bring Russia Into Accord Designed to Raise Prices to Producers

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—The belief that international wheat export quotas set by leading producers last summer are definitely fixed and will undergo no change at meetings next week of the world wheat advisory committee was expressed tonight in American delegation quarters.

"Of course nobody is satisfied," said one American, "the United States certainly is no more pleased than any other nation with 200,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand and an export limit of only 47,000,000 bushels, but sacrifices must be made all around."

SEEK SOVIET AGREEMENT
Efforts will be renewed, it was indicated, to bring Soviet Russia into the world agreement under which the powers set 860,000,000 bushels as the tentative figure for wheat exports.

In their review of market and crop developments since their meeting two months ago, members of the committee will consider changes in prospects in Southern Hemisphere, Russia's continued refusal to enter the pact because of an insufficient allotment, and Premier Mussolini's recent decree banning wheat imports and providing that wheat imports use only Italian domestic supplies.

These changes in the situation were seen as complications in the problem of holding down exports and thereby maintaining a certain price level for the grain.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Municipalities Will Ask Early Start on Programme of Work

Some Concern Felt Regarding Division of Costs—System of Governmental Credit at Low Interest Favored by Reeve Crouch

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25.—Early commencement of a Provincial Government programme of public works to absorb unemployed of the province will be urged upon the Government by the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at a conference to be held in Victoria within the next two weeks.

Indication that organized municipalities of British Columbia intend to lose no time in pressing the new Government to implement its campaign promise of "work and wages" was given on Saturday night, when the executive of the Municipal Union met at the Vancouver City Hall.

One of the chief points which will be brought forward at the projected conference will be the question of what part is to be played by municipalities in financing an extensive relief work programme. If the Province plans to proceed under the existing relief agreement, it will mean that costs will have to be shared equally by Dominion, Province and municipalities.

CAUSING CONCERN
It is in this aspect which is causing concern among representatives of municipalities, according to remarks by members of the executive after Saturday night's meeting. Any further advances will only be given if the Federal Government has some measure of control over their disposal.

IS FORMING CABINET TO MEET CRISIS

Camille Chautemps Expecting to Pass Helm Over to Herriot

VETERAN IS FACING COMPLICATED TASK

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP).—Premier-designate Camille Chautemps started forming a "crisis Cabinet" tonight, in the face of a mounting clamor for the rescue of the franc from perils of an unbalanced budget and dwindling gold reserves. As the second choice of President Albert Lebrun, the veteran lawyer, legislator and minister, was said to be seeking a ministry that would last until the veteran Edouard Herriot would again be ready to take the helm.

SAFETY AND SECURITY

Chautemps' Cabinet, he said, would be dedicated to a programme of "public safety at home and national security abroad."

Political forecasters had already set Chautemps' ministerial funeral for December 17, so that M. Herriot, whose Government fell last December on his advocacy of a war debts payment to the United States, could avoid another debt default—an extremely embarrassing point to Herriot.

WRANGLING AND OPPOSITION

In the meantime, wranglings in his Radical Socialist party over portfolios and opposition to new taxes complicated the task of the master politician of six previous Cabinets. President Lebrun offered the Cabinet-forming job to Chautemps after a series of consultations with Continued on Page 2, Column 4

REVENUE TO BE IN NEW HANDS

Minister and Commissioner Expected to Retire—Preparing for Raid

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—When Parliament resumes late in January, there will probably be a new minister and a new Commissioner of National Revenue. Hon. R. B. Ryckman, the present minister, is in bad health and is expected to retire, to be succeeded by R. C. Matthews, member for East Centre, Toronto. R. W. Brewster, Commissioner of National Revenue, is long past the age for retirement and is also in bad health. It is probable he will be succeeded by J. Scully, Commissioner of Excise.

PENDING CHANGE

Another change pending is the appointment of a new chairman of the Civil Service Commission, as Hon. J. W. Roche is over seventy and has no keen desire to remain in office. There is no indication who the Prime Minister has in view for this important position. Some urge the appointment of A. W. Merriam, who has been secretary for the Prime Minister since he became Conservative Leader, and who is familiar with the Civil Service.

Nearly all the Provincial premiers are preparing to make a raid on the Federal Treasury. Most of them will be disappointed, unless they can show a financial statement that will justify further loans. Any further advances will only be given if the Federal Government has some measure of control over their disposal.

SEATTLE POLICE HAVE BUSY TIME

SEATTLE, Nov. 25 (AP).—Mayor John F. Dore today cancelled all police functions and directed that 150 additional officers thus made available be assigned to all-night patrol duty in plain clothes in strategic districts.

He also ordered detectives to walk beats tonight the same as uniformed patrolmen.

In announcing the moves to combat a so-called "crime wave" here, Dore pledged his complete support to Chief of Detectives Luke S. May, who three days ago warned "perilous-looking citizens" to stay off the streets at night to avoid being slugged and robbed.

Municipalities Will Ask Early Start on Programme of Work

Some Concern Felt Regarding Division of Costs—System of Governmental Credit at Low Interest Favored by Reeve Crouch

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British Financiers Become Interested In Narrows Bridge

Two Representatives of Capital Due Here Thursday to Discuss Plans, Says Ald. R. T. Williams—Toll and Land Grant Concessions Asked

TWO British financiers will meet here Thursday with a group of Victoria citizens to discuss plans for the financing of the Seymour Narrows bridge, it was announced yesterday by Alderman R. T. Williams, who has been sponsoring the connection between Vancouver Island and the Mainland.

One of the financiers already in here and the other is en route to Victoria, Alderman Williams stated. It is expected that the two representatives of British capital will wait upon the Government with their proposal, after discussing the details with the Victoria group.

FOUR BRIDGES
The plan is to span the Narrows for automobile traffic only. Four bridges of suspension type are planned, which materially lowers the cost of spanning the Narrows, Alderman Williams said.

Cost of the four spans and three fills would be between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, he declared, while the completion of 140 miles of road would bring the cost of the project, it is estimated, up to \$8,000,000, far less than the old survey estimated. He pointed out, however, that the old survey was for a railway bridge, which made construction costs much heavier, due to the fact that suspension bridges for this type of traffic would be impractical.

With the increased flexibility of transportation brought about by automobiles, Alderman Williams said, the highway cost also would be greatly decreased compared with earlier estimates.

TOLL AND GRANT
The system of bridges and roads would be subject to a toll from automobile traffic over a period of fifty years. It is expected that considerable development will take place as a result, so that a land grant will be asked to compensate the backers for their investment in the enterprise.

Also underlying the scheme is that the route to Victoria would form an outlet for the Peace River country by way of a freight truck right-of-way. Tourist travel also is expected to be materially increased if the project is endorsed, Alderman Williams said.

STATE OF MANCHUKUO REGARDED AS BUFFER COUNTRY BY JAPANESE
Continued from Page 1
Japanese people to Canadians. He said he does not feel he is coming as a visitor, but rather returning to a "home from home."

HERE TOMORROW
His Excellency, who proceeded to Vancouver yesterday aboard the liner, is due to return here tomorrow, and during a short stay in the city, will make courtesy visits to Government House, calling on Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, and to the Legislative Buildings, where he will be received by Premier T. D. Pattullo.

It will be remembered that Hon. Iyemasa Tokugawa and his daughter, Miss Toyoko Tokugawa, who accompanied him, were visitors to Victoria West last Spring on their way to Japan, boarding the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada for the voyage across the Pacific at this port. They spent the greater part of their vacation in the highland districts of Japan, and are now returning to Ottawa, where they expect to spend Christmas.

Prince Tokugawa, senior Japanese statesman, at present in Europe, who is expected in Canada during December, will be their guest. Prince Tokugawa will come to the Coast on his way to Japan after a visit with his son and granddaughter.

SHOOTING OF GERMAN BY AUSTRIAN PATROL SUBJECT OF PROTEST
Continued from Page 1
The Austrian and German Governments, and Socialist newspapers, continue the shooting of a German by an Austrian patrol, which was reported to have been shot while extending the other to shake hands.

Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath in Berlin instructed the German minister in Vienna to protest vigorously. A report to von Neurath, quoted in a dispatch from Berlin, said the soldier was killed by a volley of bullets from the Austrian side.

PROTESTS VIGOROUSLY
An official German Communiqué said: "The Austrians claimed their frontier guards feared they would be surrounded by scores of Nazis of the Reichswehr (the army) who had violated the frontier and shouted 'Heil Hitler.'"

"The soldiers, in civilian attire, were unarmed and on German soil. Even the cry 'Heil Hitler,' is no excuse to slay a man."

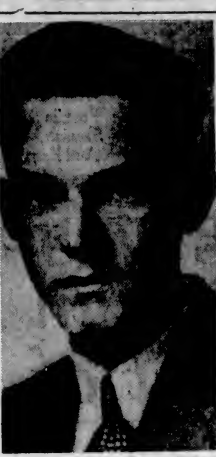
MUNICIPALITIES WILL ASK EARLY START ON PROGRAMME OF WORK
Continued from Page 1
The costs will provide for advances from the Dominion to the Province and thence to municipalities to cover the latter's costs.

"Some such system of governmental credit, at a low interest rate, might help to meet the situation," declared Reeve William Crouch, of Saanich, president of the union.

TO MEET MINISTER
However, in effort to ascertain governmental proposals, a committee of the union's executive will meet Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, in Victoria next Thursday. It will also seek to "iron out" a few difficulties in relief administration.

It is expected that the conference between the Government and the union's executive will take place in the following week; and, in preparation for the discussion, the executive has chosen a committee, which will canvass the whole relief work proposal from the standpoint of municipalities and submit its findings to the executive at a meeting in Victoria the day prior to the conference with the Government, municipal representatives will also reiterate their demands.

Junior Musical Arts Will Hold Dance



—Photo by Stephen Colmer.

MR. CHARLES MEDLEY
President of the Junior Musical Arts, which is holding its annual dance at the Grand Golf Club, on Wednesday, from 9 to 11 p.m. Support will be given and the programme has been arranged. Guests wishing to attend are asked to reserve their tickets immediately as only a few remain. Members of the society who are on the committee assisting the affair include Miss Mary Philip, Joyce Adams, Alison Mitchell and Doris Rawlin.

for restoration of government grants to municipalities to the basis which existed prior to 1931. They will also ask that the Province resume the burden of social service costs, which were placed on the municipalities. Ever since the former Government redacted its financial aid to municipalities and unloaded a large portion of the social service costs, the union has been stubbornly fighting for return to the old basis. They are hopeful that their efforts with the new Government will meet with success.

Saturday night's meeting also saw the resignation of Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands and Mayor of West Westminster, from the position of secretary-treasurer of the union—a post which he has held since 1916. At the request of the executive, however, he agreed to continue in office until the organization's convention, which will open in Victoria on January 29.

NEW FILM SERIES TO BE PRODUCED AT LOCAL STUDIO
Continued from Page 1
It is coincident that Colonel Selig, who was the first person to produce a long historical photo-drama in Hollywood, should come to Victoria to produce a series of pictures, using the studio of Kenneth Bishop, who once worked for him in the early days of the industry, and who have a position of having produced the first full-length feature talking picture in Canada.

ARRANGES CAST
Mr. Bishop said that Nick Stuart would return here in December to appear in "The Black Robe," and that other stars in the cast would probably include Lucille Brown and H. B. Warner.

While in Hollywood, Mr. Bishop looked around for good material, and on his return here he stated that the Victoria studio would have a new generation plan for the lighting effects on its second picture. New camera and sound equipment also have been secured, thus making the necessity of leasing such equipment, as was done with the first picture.

The supporting cast for "The Black Robe" will be chosen from local talent, Mr. Bishop said. The director will either be Robert Hill or Fred Newmeyer. Choice depends on the distributing company.

EXPECT NO CHANGE IN WORLD EXPORT QUOTAS ON WHEAT
Continued from Page 1
A possibility was foreseen that Argentina might seek an increased allotment, but Canadian and American delegates were represented as believing changes in the agreed limits might be harmful.

AUSTRALIAN CROP LESS
It was said the situation in Australia, where wheat estimates have now been reduced to 165,000,000 bushels might have eased the situation, although an improvement in the Argentine crop was held to offset this probable advantage.

It was recalled that Frederick E. Murphy, of Minneapolis, an American representative in the international parties last summer, said the negotiation was based on the prospective Australian crop of 174,000,000 bushels.

Delegates questioned today declined to express a view as to whether the export agreements could work without the Soviet Union's adherence.

OFFER TO RUSSIA
Under the plan drawn up at the World Economic Conference, Russia would have been permitted to export 37,000,000 bushels, but that project and a conditional offer increasing the Russian allotment 22 per cent were rejected.

The offer was extended by American and Canadian delegates with the reservation that there was to be no increase unless world demand justified going beyond the 500,000,000 bushel limit for world export tentatively adopted at the wheat conference.

It was agreed that the United States and Canada would share any possible extension of the world quota.

Man Falls From Scow and Drowns
Vancouver, Nov. 25 (CP).—C. F. Robinson, West Nineteenth, employee of the Consolidated Coal Company, Ltd., Granville Island, was drowned today when he supposedly lost his balance and toppled into the water while unloading a scowload of sawdust at the company's wharf. The body was recovered later by police.

IS FORMING CABINET TO MEET CRISIS

Continued from Page 1
political leaders and the refusal of Herriot to assume the worrisome task.

Herriot, it was understood, was tendered the opportunity as something of a gesture, because Herriot was hardly recovered from a serious three-months' illness and is known to want to defer any plans he may have at least until after the anniversary of his defeat, December 14, 1932.

FOURTH IN A YEAR
Chautemps' Cabinet would be the fourth France has had in the last twelve months. That of Albert Sarraut stepped down yesterday after the recalcitrant Chamber of Deputies had once more spurned the Government's attempts to balance the budget and "save the franc" on an economy and new tax program.

The Premier-Designate went to the Elysee Palace this afternoon in the presidential automobile. Chautemps supported Herriot last year in the campaign for the payment of the debt installment and was offered the premiership when Herriot fell.

At Chautemps will report tomorrow to the President on whether he can get a majority.

HOPES AND TRIALS
He endeavored to put the Socialists in a neutral corner while to rebuild the centre majority which Sarraut lost. He hoped he could induce Herriot to become Foreign Minister, make Joseph Paul-Boncour, former Foreign Minister, the Minister of Justice, and give the finance and budget portfolios to Francois Piétri, whose previous ministries had included those of colonies, budget, and national defence.

TUNNEL-DIGGING ROBBERS TAKEN
French Conversation of Arrested Bandits Gives Clue to Former Puzzle

Vancouver, Nov. 25 (CP).—George Crowley, Kenneth Peakins and George Lalonde appeared in police court here today and pleaded guilty to robbery of a Bank of Montreal branch in Vancouver on November 13. They were remanded to next Thursday.

Arrest of the men followed clever police work in British Columbia and on the Prairies. Approximately \$3,000 of the loot has been recovered. The three men arrived here today in custody of Deputy-Chief J. Murdoch, Chief Inspector A. C. MacNeill and Sergeant W. G. Grant.

TUNNEL TO BANK
The men admitted, according to police, that they were responsible for a tunnel, which was dug some months ago from a vacant house to the Royal Bank of Canada branch. The three men were in an attempt to reach the bank vaults. On reaching a heavy foundation, which supported a furnace, the tunnel was abandoned and these responsible for its construction were left to be taken care of by the police.

On the way to Vancouver from the points where they were arrested, Crowley, Lalonde and Peakins often talked together in French, aware of the fact that Inspector MacNeill understood the language. He overheard conversations regarding the bank tunnel and when he faced them with it, they made a statement involving themselves, it is reported.

URGING RETURN OF PARTY LINES
Section of Conservative Group Wants Abolition of National Government

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP).—Return to a straight party fight is sought by sections of British Conservative. Sir Henry Page-Croft expressed the growing feeling in a speech at Bournemouth when he declared that the National Government is killing the party members.

Sir Henry instanced his statements with reference to the decline in Conservative votes during recent by-elections as compared with votes cast for their candidates in the last general election. "The policy of the National Government is not sufficiently national to inspire the electors even in safe Conservative seats," he declared.

DEFENCE OF NATIONALISM
Defence of Nationalism is undertaken, however, by Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Liberal in the Ministry, who declared at Lancaster "The National Government came into being, at once a sacrifice of party, for the salvation of the State. Is the State now to be sacrificed for the salvation of a party? Would not reversion to the party be a betrayal of the electors?"

At Bradford, a third side of the question was advanced by Lord Ponsonby, Laborite, with a Socialist plea for abolition of poverty, war, capitalism, privileges and "ignominies."

WOULD HASTEN WAR
"If the Disarmament Conference finally breaks down," he said, "and the present Government embarks on more armament expenditure, this would be equivalent to hastening war and the Government would not last many months."

DR. REID'S GRIP-FIX
For Colds and the Grippe
Relieves a Cold in a Flash
The Grippe is a Cold in a Flash
Cures in 10 to 15 Minutes
No Drowsiness
No Vomiting
No Stomach Disturbance
No Headache
No Fever
No Chills
No Sweats
No Rash
No Itching
No Burning
No Stinging
No Pain
No Discomfort
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No Unpleasant Smell
No Unpleasant Aftertaste
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Pledges United Effort to Solve Problems of B.C.

Premier Pattullo and Ranking Members of His Cabinet Ask Endorsement of Administration for Co-operative Drive to Set Province on Road to Business Recovery

PREMIER T. D. Pattullo, supported by leading members of his Cabinet and Victoria Liberal candidates, made a straight appeal for support of his Administration in the closing moments of the election campaign last evening. Speaking to a well-filled house at the Royal Victoria Theatre, the Premier renewed his pledge of a sincere and honest effort to promote the welfare of all the people of British Columbia along sane and sound lines towards recovery.

Provincial and Federal co-operation throughout Canada, he warned, would be necessary for success in solution of the major problems of finance and employment. Time, also, would be required to work out satisfactory remedies for the very grave conditions confronting the Province as a whole.

Supporting the leader, Hon. John Hart, Hon. George S. Pearson, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, J. B. Clearhue, Byron Johnson and Alderman W. H. Kinsman spoke from the same platform. The Minister of Labor and the Provincial Secretary made effective appearances in their first platform utterances here. C. J. McDowell acted as chairman.

PREMIER PATTULLO
"We are out for a programme of work and wages, and we are going to use our influence with the other provinces and the Dominion to get it. Whether we can do it or not depends on the character of the

itude would be on this request. He had evidence, however, that certain of the provinces and the Dominion itself were coming to a realization of the need of co-operation.

The general election with its deferred polls had been a long and strenuous campaign, and a clean one in so far as the Liberal party had been concerned. The four Liberal candidates in Victoria had run the gauntlet of public opinion since early Spring, and were in a stronger position than ever, he averred.

The Premier commended Hon. John Hart for laying the facts of British Columbia finances before the public. British Columbia bonds, he said, could not be sold under false pretences. There were sound reasons for confidence in the future and no other province nor the Dominion itself could stand higher than had British Columbia under past Liberal rule.

TIME NECESSARY

Defending the Government's course since taking office, the Premier said it could not be expected to remedy the unemployment situation in ten days. More than 5,000 physically fit young men were in relief camps, without opportunity of work. What, he asked, were 5,000 women doing?

"Getting paid \$5 a month," replied a voice from the galleries. Turning to the Liberal majority in the House, the Premier said the six additional seats were needed to insure strong Government. It could be easily imagined that a few defectors added to seventeen seats in Opposition might throw out the administration. If that happened, it would lead to chaotic conditions in British Columbia. Members of the Government had taken an oath to be true to His Majesty and to the country, and they would fulfill this pledge utterly.

ASKED FOR AUDIENCE

He had made representations to Ottawa asking that a special conference between the provinces and the Dominion, called at the national capital for December 14 to discuss basic lines and truck regulation, be opened into a general discussion of immediate problems of finance and employment facing Canada, the Premier stated. So far, he had not been advised what the Dominion at-

Is Second Candidate for Trustee



Who yesterday announced his candidature for the city school board, Mr. McMillan's entrance into the election campaign in the second one for trustee honors, John Wood, a former candidate, Mr. McMillan announced his candidature. Mr. McMillan has been identified with the political life of this city for some years, having been president of the Victoria Conservative Club.

now in poverty and the widowed mother. A more economical administration, he said, was necessary, reasonable taxation based on ability to pay.

With respect to better relief allowances, the minister said he was progressing as quickly as possible and in a few days would be able to show where the proposed improvement would be of real value.

"Instead of men giving relief, they should be given, work and wages. That is what we propose to do as rapidly as possible. We cannot do much until the Spring or when the budget is balanced, but we propose to give those who are providing relief for the unemployed, something in return," he asserted.

LABOR LAWS

Strengthening of the labor laws to combat industrialists who kept the wages down to a low level, was advocated. "No doubt we shall have to take some of them by the scruff of the neck, but we are going to do it," he declared, amid applause.

The act governing the hours of labor had almost been entirely forgotten, the speaker said. "We find some industries honestly trying to maintain proper working hours and fair wages, whereas others are deliberately working their men to the point where they are leaving, due to the strain. We are going to tell them to stop. We are going to have to meet the act. Conditions where married men are getting paid less than young girls have no place in British Columbia. These industrialists are digging their own graves."

TWO SYSTEMS

"Ours is a fight between two systems, revision of the system of capitalism or a destructive system of Socialism. If you don't want destructive Socialism, then you had better get behind us and revise capitalism," Mr. Pearson stated.

"Creation of greater employment opportunity," was one of the most important planks in the Liberal platform, Mr. Pearson stated. "We have employment possibilities in British Columbia than you realize. If you got a man working fifteen hours a day, there is room to create jobs for that job," he declared, amid applause.

It was at this point that he announced he would form the economic council and possibly be placed in charge of its direction.

WORK AND WAGES

"Raising the standard of living must be the underlying force of the council," he said. "We must get at those evils which have crept into our hours of work. We must find out to what extent it is possible to raise wages in industry and see that those wages are enforced. We must find what new fields of employment there are in the development of the province, and then throw them open to the labor market. Production and distribution must be studied with a view to making farming profitable. We must again the fight is between revised capitalism or destructive Socialism. What are you going to choose? The success of the Government's recovery programme depends on the support you are going to give, and you have an opportunity to give that support on Monday by voting for the four Liberal candidates," he concluded.

HON. DR. G. M. WEIR

After an eloquent exposition of the principles of Liberalism and a neat tribute to the men selected by Premier Pattullo to form his Cabinet, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir dealt with education and social services.

There could be no hasty step to state health insurance, he warned. Data was being gathered in regard to the British Columbia situation with a view to developing the groundwork of a sound scheme, which would become part of any ultimate introduction of the plan on a national basis.

Sir George Newman, speaking on the British plan of state health insurance recently, had showed that its operation had worked to the entire satisfaction of the state and his people in Britain. There had been a surplus of £36,500,000 in the fund last year, and increased industrial output came from release from worry and care on the part of those insured. The state was paying from one-seventh to one-fifth of the cost of the scheme.

ATTACKS GRANT BASIS

Dr. Weir attacked the present system of educational grants to British Columbia schools, and said that grants in respect to high school tuition were entirely out of proportion, with relatively higher sums paid in respect to elementary instruction in rural and other areas. The whole basis of the financial structure of these grants would have to be reconstructed, he averred.

It was a fact, he declared, that the late administration had set up a new basis of grants and had left £200,000 of the same necessary to pay these grants unprovided for in estimates. Reduced grants in certain particulars, or alternatively some means of providing the necessary money, would have to be worked out. No solution had yet been found for this phase of the problem.

TASKS TO BE FACED

The present administration stood pledged to equal opportunity in

educational advantages to all its citizens. Reconstruction of the financial basis of provincial assistance to schools; adaptation of the curriculum to changing needs of the day; greater attention to vocational training and special attention to the wants of rural school areas were some of the problems that would have to be faced and worked out. Time would be required, he warned, for successful solution of these matters.

The Liberal Government stood for equal opportunity for all, and special privileges for none. Freedom of initiative, freedom of thought and deed, and a sound, stable policy of Government without reaction were part of the fabric of the Liberal plan. To these principles the administration pledged itself without reservation.

Dr. Weir praised the brilliant educational attainments of J. B. Clearhue, a Rhodes scholar with honors in political science and economy. Hon. John Hart, he said, was placed as one of the three leading financial experts in Canada, by a noted authority not long ago. Their colleagues on the Victoria slate were of equally high standing, and it for work. We are acquiring in the Legislature, if returned.

Alderman W. H. Kinsman, Byron Johnson and Joseph Clearhue were the other speakers of the evening. With the exception of Hon. John Hart, the candidates' remarks were confined to a very few minutes.

McGEER MAKES BITTER ATTACK

Vancouver Liberal Advocates Strong Opposition to New Government

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP).—"I am firmly of the opinion that the crying need of this province is a real opposition of the Government Mr. Pattullo has created," G. McGeer, K.C., said in an address here tonight.

Mr. McGeer, running under the banner of the Liberal party, was elected member of the Legislature for Vancouver-Burrard in the recent provincial election.

VOTE OPPOSITION

"For that reason," said Mr. McGeer, "I have no hesitation in advising my friends and my supporters to vote against the Pattullo ministers in Victoria and Vancouver Centre on Monday next. Independent of the Government, I am sure that the voters in Victoria and Vancouver have an opportunity on Monday to demonstrate their independence of the Government."

"It is quite true, as Mr. Pattullo has often said, that the Government is the servant of the Parliament, but the people should never forget that both the Government and Parliament are the servants of the people."

CHANGED SUPPORT

"If the voters fail to discipline Mr. Pattullo on Monday they may not get another opportunity for four long weary years. I have no hesitation in saying now that if Mr. Pattullo had presented this Cabinet to me before the election I would have opposed the election of his candidates as vigorously as I supported them during the campaign."

"I am confident in my own mind that had such a Cabinet been offered to the public he (Mr. Pattullo) would have gone down to pitiable defeat."

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Sunday, November 26, 1933

FEDERAL RELIEF EXPENDITURE

Under constitutional obligations as defined between the Dominion and the provinces it is the duty of the latter and their municipalities to look after the problem of unemployment. The Federal Government has no obligation in this regard. However, for the last three years, it has been assisting substantially. From August, 1930, to August, 1933, the Dominion has spent for relief purposes, including the wheat bonus, a sum of \$144,461,469. In that period the amount paid to provinces directly, under Relief Acts, or by way of loans, was \$199,206,324.95, of which amount actual loans made to the four Western provinces in the period under review totaled \$39,764,786.93, made up as follows:

Manitoba	\$ 7,908,771.68
Saskatchewan	20,002,129.57
Alberta	6,482,000.00
British Columbia	5,371,885.68
Total	\$39,764,786.93

In addition to what it has done in the foregoing regards, the Dominion Government has guaranteed many large accounts, including steel rail contracts, the Wheat Pool's bank liabilities and the Manitoba Savings Bank deposits. There has been no indication, so far, from the Dominion Government as to the extent it intends to continue these relief measures. It is to be asked by British Columbia for further relief appropriations so that, with provincial co-operation, a programme of public works can be instituted in this province. That course could not be followed unless the Federal authority were prepared to do the same thing, upon request, in every province of the Dominion. Neither could it be done without increasing the capital indebtedness of the provinces concerned and the Ottawa administration as well.

THE SCHOOL OF LIFE

A principle now being enunciated is that the State should be the mentor of the people and that the mass of individuals should be treated for the ill that flesh is heir to as a collective unit. It is a principle opposed to the doctrine that loyalty to family life is a tradition of the race. Under the collective principle of State control and discipline the home could not very well remain any longer as a school of virtue and a harbor of refuge from the world. The home, as a matter of fact, is the true sphere of fellowship. It is the shrine of worship, and, according as there is less home life the essential element of the best type of citizenship is destroyed. No community can prosper save where the home is the centre of affection, fellowship, service and faith. It is there that protective discipline and self-sacrificing devotion have their birth. It is in the family circle that the weak are protected and the strong are prepared for their larger duties in the world.

Nothing can affect the development of civilization to better purposes than family life. It is in the home that there is first instilled a tenacious fidelity to religion. It is there that the supreme gift of pure affection finds its foundation. There are mingled sorrows and joys in the home; there is the challenge of self-sacrifice and the gift that is derived therefrom in the affection that is evoked. Home has its deep sanctities, such as the State in the position of parental responsibility can never bestow. As sad words as ever fell from mortal lips were those in which he declared that no longer could he call any place by the sacred title of home. In any views of political and economic subjects it is well to keep in mind that if the sanctity of the family life is in any sense irretrievably impaired then all else goes down in confusion. When John Ruskin wrote of the downfall of Venice he described the decline of political prosperity as being "exactly coincident with that of domestic and individual life."

The present age is pessimistic only to the extent that it is irreligious. Schopenhauer, who has many disciples today, was the apostle of pessimism, and, in expounding his gospel, he regarded religious faith as a pernicious illusion. Those who have followed the course of human events know full well that religion adds indefinitely to the interest in life. It is a living force in men's thoughts. It is the antithesis of pessimism regarding the progress of events. It makes life an adventure, not only in the things seen, but in those unseen as well. It gives the clearest vision of happenings and their relation to goodness, truth and beauty which are operative in the Christian's soul. The religious man is the proud possessor of an indomitable conscience which he has as a sure shield against contamination from the storm-swept experiences which some relationships in life entail.

It is not improved circumstances which cheat man into happiness. "We may banish one social wrong after another," says a religious writer, "and raise the standard of living indefinitely, but these things are not inconsistent with retrogression in life itself." It is the rejuvenating power of religion alone which leads to a purification of ideals, and it is in the home that the first permanent foundations are laid of such a mighty stimulant to human effort. It is through the influences of family life, based on religious conviction, that man learns how to separate the spiritual from the physical, the sacred from the secular. It is in such a home that he learns to sacrifice the lower for the higher. It is there that he learns the rudiments of the education of the spirit. Too much immersion in things material must lead to sacrifice of spirituality. The home and family life are the fostering influences in observance of the sacraments of religion, in the exercise of its discipline, in the encouragement of its fellowship and in the development of its moral powers. Going out into the world without the beneficent attributes that family life, based on religious faith, can engender, the faculties of the soul are handicapped in their exercise; there is perversion possible through the greed of gain, of lust and of pride. The home strengthens character

against the development of the reprobate mind. Too many are worshipping strange gods in these latter days. They think that the State can provide a universal panacea for their ills, and they are estimating all life's relationships by the measurement of material standards. They are failing to derive moral significance from experiences. The standard of perfection can never be judged by the progress or movements of secular civilization. The stability of vision necessary to withstand reaching conclusions on the basis of passing fashions and current opinions can be acquired through family life, through the inculcation of those permanent and spiritual truths which pass unchanged from generation to generation. The way to combat the strange gods of materialism is by finding the way back to the reality of that which has its source and end in the spiritual. Then there is dealing with that which is temporal in the light of the eternal. Then there is a resumption of that home life and its teachings which bring us back to God and to the moral and stable attainment that is revealed in the effluence of the Divine Love.

ANTI-BRITISH VIEWS

Dr. Frank Underhill, Professor of History at Toronto University, is the leader of the "Brain Trust" of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation Party in Canada. He has been giving a series of university extension lectures on the shores of Lake Couchiching dealing with Canada's external relations. In these he has insisted that Canada's economic interest lies with the United States and not with the British Empire. Canada, he says, is destined to remain "a hinterland of New York" in financial matters. Professor Underhill expresses sympathy for China, admiration for the policies of Spain and Denmark; he makes excuses for Germany and Japan, but never, in all he says, is there one appreciative word for the Mother Country. The lectures are being given under the auspices of the University of Toronto, an educational institution supported by the taxpayers of Ontario.

Professor Underhill, leader of the "Brain Trust" of the C.C.F., is using his university lectures to spread his anti-British views. The supposition is obvious that he holds these views as well in connection with his contact with the students of the university and in his propaganda work for the C.C.F. He interprets the purpose for which he is paid by the people of Ontario as one to undermine the foundations of the political and economic systems of the country, to vilify her public men, and, as The Orillia Packet and Times says: "To loosen the bonds that bind Canada to the Empire." If the leader of the "Brain Trust" of the C.C.F. is anti-British in his views it is pertinent to ask how many of his followers he has inculcated with the same doctrine. The matter is of particular importance in this community where C.C.F. candidates are facing the polls in tomorrow's provincial election contest.

ON A PERTSHIRE HILLTOP

"Picts dug their earthworks on this airy crest:
It held a Roman outpost in its day,
Where now in sunny solitude I rest,
And see what they saw, centuries away."
Time's toys are dwarfed to naught, so far below;
The train, white-manned, that threads the valley there;
The village houses in their rigid row;
The black, ruled roads, the engined ants they bear.
The Pict, the Roman, sitting where still I,
Watching blue shadows drift from hill to hill,
Breathed from his soul the praise of sun and sky
And of the peace that reigns unbroken still.
They knew the thyme's pure scent; like me they saw
The jeweled insect thrusting through the grass;
Are we not kin by wonder and by awe
And by delight in things that do not pass?"
—W. K. H., in The Glasgow Herald.

As boys should be educated with temperance, so the first greatest lesson that should be taught them is to admire frugality. It is by the exercise of this virtue alone they can ever expect to be useful members of society.—Goldsmith.

Whatever parent gives his children good instruction, and sets them at the same time a bad example, may be considered as bringing them food in one hand and poison in the other.—Balguy.

It is not the victory that makes the joy of noble hearts, but the combat.—Montaigne.

Glistening generalities! They are blazing obliquities.—Emerson.

Who can wrestle with Sleep? Yet is that giant very gentleness.—M. F. Tupper.

Generalities always admit of exceptions.—Victor Hugo.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., November 25, 1933.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer is falling on the Coast and unsettled weather is spreading southward over this Province. Fair weather with falling temperatures is reported in the Prairies.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh east and south winds, unsettled with rain.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	—	42	48
Vancouver	—	—	34	42
Kamloops	—	—	36	42
Prince George	—	—	32	42
Edmonton	—	—	32	42
Calgary	—	—	32	42
Winnipeg	—	—	32	42
Regina	—	—	32	42
Saskatoon	—	—	32	42
Brandon	—	—	32	42
Manitoba	—	—	32	42
Saskatchewan	—	—	32	42
Alberta	—	—	32	42
British Columbia	—	—	32	42

SATURDAY

Maximum 48
Minimum 42
Average 45

Minimum on the grass 35
Sunshine—2 hours 18 minutes.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; wind, E, 4 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.10; wind, S, 8 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.26; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.06; calm; foggy.
Edmonton—Barometer, 29.86; wind, E, 16 miles; raining.
Calgary—Barometer, 30.10; wind, S.E., 12 miles; raining.
Winnipeg—Barometer, 30.12; wind, E, 20 miles; cloudy.
Regina—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S.E., 20 miles; cloudy.
Saskatoon—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S.E., 20 miles; cloudy.
Brandon—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S.E., 20 miles; cloudy.
Manitoba—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S.E., 20 miles; cloudy.
Saskatchewan—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S.E., 20 miles; cloudy.
Alberta—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S.E., 20 miles; cloudy.
British Columbia—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S.E., 20 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

I am as a weed
Plunging from the rock on ocean's foam,
Where'er the surge may sweep, the tempest's
breath may blow.—Byron.

There is said to be a silver lining on every cloud, and after every storm there is a calm. The provincial ship of state has been laboring in heavy weather for a couple of months. Have you ever heard the wind whistling through the rigging of a ship at sea? There is probably no sound quite so weird, nothing more likely to make the flesh creep or the hair stand on end, now that the cry of the banshee is no longer to be heard in Ireland or anywhere else. The sound of a steamer's whistle in a fog is like the mellow note of a finely-tuned organ compared to it.

The provincial political campaign, unduly prolonged, is practically over. The voice of the orator will no longer be heard in the land, and the devout wish of the average citizen will be that the like may never be heard again. The tumult is still, although there may be a shout or two when the final returns are received and bulletined. The old craft has behaved creditably during the period of storm and stress. Yet there is something to be thankful for. In time of stress how many patriots there are who are moved by a burning desire to serve and save their country! What a multitude of volunteers willing and anxious to rush into the breach and help to capture the fortress of government!

Of course all the candidates were honorable men and equally honorable women. None of them thought of self at all. All their thoughts were of their country. Some of them abandoned their vocations of saving souls, and devoted their abilities to the salvation of their country. More of them seem to have abandoned their professions for equally altruistic motives. That must have involved considerable personal sacrifices and equally considerable expenditures of personal fortunes—unless heavy drafts were made upon such iniquitous things as campaign funds, which of course is utterly unthinkable. From the highways and the byways, from the ranks of the remuneratively employed and the unemployed, the recruits poured and gallantly rushed into the breach.

The dispassionate, or the sceptical, observers of old-time religious revivals must have wondered whether a multitude of evangelists and abandoned humankind, to its idols and turned their talents and energies to chasing the devil out of politics and setting up a new social and economic Utopia.

Well, we are not going to watch the creation of new heaven or an improved earth just yet. The old ship has come safely through troubled and turbulent seas with a new captain on the bridge and new quartermasters at the helm. A new course has been set, and the captain may be able to avoid being caught between the wind and a lee shore. There may be rocks and shoals ahead, but Skipper Pattullo declares that whatever happens he will be complete master of his craft, so let all mutinous lubbers beware of the wrath to come.

For four years there will be no body to dispute the authority of the ordained pilot of the old ship. As we enter upon the new year, there will be few who will deny the courage and the daring of the new skipper. But before the end of the four years there may develop some doubts as to the skill or the foresight of the intrepid navigator. There is no doubt respecting the resources of the man, but there may be considerable doubt regarding the resources of the country as applied to the programme the man has outlined.

Already an announcement has been broadcast that in the existing extremely an appeal is to be carried to Ottawa for help. There is another manifestation of the tendencies of the times. Already the municipalities and institutions within the municipalities are appealing to the provincial government to come across and help them out of their financial difficulties. When in extremity, carry difficulties to some authority higher up. The new provincial administration is in trouble, and it is going to appeal to the federal administration to lift the burden off its shoulders. Like some diseases, the existing malady is progressive.

The Dominion Prime Minister has troubles of his own, and no doubt will sympathize with the tribulations of his provincial neighbors, but he is also an astute politician, and is not likely to put a stick in the hands of avowed adversaries to apply to his own back. Premier Pattullo when he goes to Ottawa in quest of help must have a good case built upon a sound basis and divested of all political motives if he hopes to make that case good.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

He must restrict his business entirely to provincial affairs, with no thought whatever of Dominion politics. He has won a provincial election. That was his business. It is none of his business to try and make capital which will help R. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King in a federal election. There is calm after the storm, but adverse winds and tempestuous seas may be met long before the expiration of the Premier's allotted term of office.

'Slams and Salaams'

By H. T. M.

Thunder on wheels! And a wealth of agony, too! . . . Cars of vintage '02! . . .

We used to crank them through a hole in the side. Their back seats rose higher than the lordly poops of ancient Spanish galleons. They stank; they belched; they bucked; they caught fire every half hour—but proud and jubilant, and perched higher than the buildings that surrounded us, we'd thump over the roads to the tune of hesitant thunder from one solitary but gargantuan cylinder, while horses and buggies would hurdle the hedges and then snort their fright and indignation on our loathly passing!

But cars were cars in 1902—and to keep them moving, you had to know a lot more about their actual workings than the people who manufactured them!

Undoubtedly motoring in the early days had its brutalities—and as we've already manifested—those bulky old relics had to be cranked at the side. It took a strong man and a brave one to conquer the high compression and higher back-firing proclivities of the huge air-cooled cylinder of thirty years ago—and broken forearms and fingers were considered mere "scratches" by the Spartan car owners, in the days when horses (and street sweepers) all but ruled the world.

And when those terrifying engines began grunting, and belching, and shooting flame and thunder through their manfolds—for that was their pretty little way of announcing that they were "in fettle" and fairly itching for the road—yes, when the "firing commenced," a man had to be more than just agile to jump behind the wheel and start wiggling gadgets, etc., before it conked in a series of ghoul-like grunts and wheezes—and then what a horse he had to be to drive it!

The joltings alone were enough to give a full-blown buffalo the ague—and to swing those early gear-levers from "first" to "second" (for there was no "third" in those days) was work for a yoke of oxen.

And it took a thick thigh and a firm one to "throw" those early clutches—for their springs were tougher than those of most railway buffers—and it took a strong arm and a long one to reach four yards outside the car to finally reach and grapple with that crow-bar of a hand brake!

However, those one-lunged gargoyles were considered the "Jersey Lilies of the Road" in their day—and, as progress was on the war-path, we'll have to leave them to the junk pile while bowing to the advent of the fast-approaching (fast-approaching only in the progressive sense) two and three-cylinder "marvels" of '05.

Those '05 creations were really very little in advance over their solitary-cylinder predecessors—and probably their greatest claim to fame lurked in their ability for doubling up and trembling up on noisiness—for, if I remember rightly, two, or even three, cylinders the size of fire hydrants could unleash a deal more thunder than a "singletone!"

Nevertheless, they had their "moments," and the bloke that sat grim and petrified above two cylinders was undoubtedly "one up" on the old-fashioned weakling that crouched behind one—but that's purely a psychological digression.

So—to the heap with "two-lungers"—and now ring in Anno Domini '07 (or thereabouts), and with it the four-cylinder wonder of all wonders! Oh dear, oh dear! What a stir they made. Nor were the stirrings constricted to mud alone. For these new things were stupendous! They were mammoth! mercurial! meteoric! they could almost fly! Heavens, yes! Those '07 Franklins, Wintons, Thomas-Tyers and Clement-Talbots (remember the old tube?) would scorch along at "forty," and the average person couldn't even see them! "What speed! What speed!" father used to yodel into mother's green-velled, hatpin-shadowed ears. "You watch the speedometer and the oil-drip on the dash—and I'll watch out for the cows and school kids! If we touch 'forty-five,' let me—and we'll stop and let her cool a while—eh?" . . . Remember?

And, oh, it was grand! It was great! It was glorious! Also it was gripping, gripping, gratifying and gestic! Over the bumps—and the dead dogs—and all those ally, hysterical old rooster! Motors were funatics in those old days—and who cared a damn if the baby popped on to the road through the door that opened right in the middle of that high back seat?

Babies took chances then—look

their lives in their bibs, so to speak—for those old doors that opened in the back were the most appalling misconceptions of safety that were ever launched or invented for the detriment of prehistoric man!

You remember those doors, don't you? Of course—but progress was still lurking by the curb—and soon the "back door" became a "no door" (for you must remember the "open-work" sides of early body construction?) . . . and soon "no doors" were outclassed by side doors (which clicked a fair note of security) and then foot throttles shook us by their very ingeniousness—and then windshields—and carbide lights instead of oil—and next (and before we knew half of what it was all about) carbide blazed into compressed acetylene—and scarce a whiff of that before in sweep, slank, swooped or sweltered the high-powered, ravishing, hill-devouring, speed-slaughtering six-cylinder "behemoths" of '09!

Now with their sudden burst into print, I must ask you (ladies and gentlemen) to wait a moment while I gasp for another whisky-rhoda (I mean soda. Rhoda's still on the wagon, Dear old Rhoda!) . . . yes, yes. And thanks—for we now feel quite revived, and may be almost ready to continue.

Quite, quite. The arrival of six cylinders that could all "pull together," as it were (silently and with little protest) was quite a blow to motordom. People began to realize that there were at any rate vague possibilities of making something quite seaworthy out of all this gas and iron—so manufacturers and designers began clothing themselves in "inner sanctums," etc., and tugging their forelocks and nibbling their pencils in view to flourishing themselves for further mechanical masterpieces.

So presently (and among a thousand other things) they discovered that an extra button or two on the switchboard would . . . well, I'm not quite sure about the ethics of all those extra gadgets and buttons—but I DO know that there was one most memorable button, which, if jiggled skillfully and patiently enough (and, provided the engine was hot enough) that something extraordinary might happen! Thus . . . (under aforementioned conditions) a spark, or something, would somehow land and possibly explode (in answer to much button-jiggling) on top of a piston . . . yes, if you could manage all that, without going off your own head first, an explosion might occur at any moment—whereupon the engine would rattle into action, while you'd feel tremendously superior, and then drive off in a cloud of supercilious hauteur—much like a Duchess on her way to Lord Mountbank's "charity" for aged Pomeranians!

Remember what "weaklings" they were? Remember how they wouldn't even attempt to turn an engine over unless it was at least "toast-warm"? And do you remember how they'd run down a barn-sized battery with three "grumfts" and a "wonsfull"—or possibly you've forgotten their weird, sad, sonorous death-grunts?

Enough! Ten times too much, in fact! But, however! And the self-starter soon changed from a thing of sorrow to a thing of joy—and that brings us pretty well into the vortex of present-day motor-car perfection—about which nothing need be said—so we'll raise hats in reverence to the days of pioneering, and bid them fond adieu!

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1933.

Day	Rise	Set	Day	Rise	Set
1	7:01	4:58	18	7:35	4:35
2	7:03	4:56	19	7:37	4:33
3	7:04	4:55	20	7:39	4:31
4	7:06	4:53	21	7:40	4:30
5	7:08	4:51	22	7:41	4:29
6	7:10	4:49	23	7:42	4:28
7	7:11	4:47	24	7:43	4:27
8	7:13	4:46	25	7:44	4:26
9	7:14	4:44	26	7:45	4:25
10	7:16	4:43	27	7:46	4:24
11	7:18	4:42	28	7:47	4:23
12	7:19	4:40	29	7:48	4:22
13	7:21	4:39	30	7:49	4:21
14	7:22	4:38			
15	7:24	4:37			

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1933.

Day	Rise	Set	Day	Rise	Set
1	4:15	3:04	18	6:30	4:58
2	4:26	3:02	19	6:32	4:56
3	4:38	3:00	20	6:34	4:54
4	4:50	2:58	21	6:36	4:52
5	5:02	2:56	22	6:38	4:50
6	5:14	2:54	23	6:40	4:48
7	5:26	2:52	24	6:42	4:46
8	5:38	2:50	25	6:44	4:44
9	5:50	2:48	26	6:46	4:42
10	6:02	2:46	27	6:48	4:40
11	6:14	2:44	28	6:50	4:38
12	6:26	2:42	29	6:52	4:36
13	6:38	2:40	30	6:54	4:34
14	6:50	2:38			
15	7:02	2:36			
16	7:14	2:34			
17	7:26	2:32			

MOONRISE AND MOONSET (Contd.)

17	7:40 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
(New moon on 17th)		
18	8:11 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
19	8:33 a.m.	5:04 p.m.
20	8:56 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
21	9:20 a.m.	5:25 p.m.
22	9:45 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
23	10:10 a.m.	5:42 p.m.
24	10:36 a.m.	5:49 p.m.
(First Quarter on 24th)		
25	1:36 p.m.	6:43 a.m.
26	1:44 p.m.	1:57 a.m.
27	2:02 p.m.	2:08 a.m.
28	2:18 p.m.	4:10 a.m.
29	2:42 p.m.	5:20 a.m.
30	3:00 p.m.	6:40 a.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales
Wash., D. C.

H. ANSCOMB DELIVERS FINAL PLEA

Independent Candidate Tells What Province Needs to Insure Stability

PLACES PROGRAMME BEFORE CITY VOTERS

In an able address, in which he showed a comprehensive knowledge of the requirements of British Columbia at this time, and presenting a well-studied programme of legislative proposals which, if adopted, would go a long way towards placing the Province on a firmer financial footing, Herbert Anscomb, Independent candidate, made his final appeal to the electors of Victoria at a closing rally at the Chamber of Commerce here, last night.

The address of Mr. Anscomb was quite refreshing because he refrained from entering into personalities and, as he has done throughout his entire campaign, he discussed the issues of the day. He gave a careful analysis of the many problems facing the people of the

province and, in some instances, he was able to offer constructive proposals for betterment. His appeal for support at the polls on Monday was generously received by the audience.

COMPLIMENTS PREMIER

At the commencement of his address Mr. Anscomb offered his personal compliments to Premier Pattullo and said: "May I at this time offer my congratulations to the Hon. the Prime Minister on his personal victory and also the success of his party at the polls on November 2. I am sure that I express the sentiment of all the people of the province when I say that I sincerely hope his Government will meet with all possible success, as it is automatic that success in any form of his Government means success and hope for the future," Mr. Anscomb declared.

"For good or ill, for the next few years the Liberal party will hold the reins of government in British Columbia, and in view of the result of that election my position as an independent candidate takes on added significance. The abnormal number of Liberals in the new House, altogether out of proportion to the votes given to other candidates, is not altogether a good omen—it is rather a menace to good government," Mr. Anscomb remarked.

OPPOSITION NEEDED

Mr. Anscomb mentioned here that a strong as well as a balanced opposition was good for a Government and imperative for the people of the province. Mr. Anscomb, as the people of Victoria are aware, has had considerable experience in legislative matters. He has served for many years on municipal councils, as well as being Mayor of the Capital City of British Columbia. He has made a study of municipal conditions in the province by virtue of his position on a recently appointed municipal commission.

"As I have stated on previous occasions, and I reaffirm it now, that if elected I will support legislation that I consider is good for the province and the great mass of the people, no matter whether it emanates from a conservative, Liberal or independent thought. I do not intend to be actuated by antagonism to the Government, but will present my views in the belief that they are for the good of the people, irrespective of the party or other considerations," Mr. Anscomb declared.

Mr. Anscomb at this point dealt with the financial condition of the province. He was, he said, ready to admit that British Columbia was financially in an unenviable position, but he did not agree with some of the others seeking election that it was hopeless. There is, he declared, a province in the Dominion or a nation of the world that had not had its finances impaired by the depression through which the entire world was moving. "But," he added, "we must do something about it and we must get down to serious business and apply the remedy where it can be applied. We must endeavor to increase our revenues without adding taxation," he stated.

REDUCING LEGISLATURE

With regard to legislative representation and its relation to expenditures, Mr. Anscomb severely attacked the system which permitted an elected member to come to the Legislature with the fixed determination to secure some form of expenditure for the constituency he represented and he believed to get it from the party he supported. "I am satisfied," said Mr. Anscomb, "that the number of our elected representatives must be materially reduced. I am equally satisfied that there will then be ample to govern the province and at the same time give it all the democracy it requires."

Reform Without Nreckage

Vote for Clem Davies

CAMPAIGN PHONES

G 5634 E 6713

Friends loaning cars please report on Monday, 750 Pender Street, corner of Pender and Blanshard.

Herbert Anscomb

Chartered Accountant

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

I Respectfully Solicit Your Vote and Influence

H. ANSCOMB

Committee Room, 618 Fort St.

Phones: G 4613 - G 4912

Pat Sinnott's Final Manifesto on the Election

To the Electors of Victoria:

You are now to be called upon to decide whether you are prepared to give unrestricted rein to the pernicious system of machine politics under a new Liberal regime, or whether you are to protect yourselves by electing men to the Legislature who have pledged themselves to fight against that system.

In this campaign I have honestly and sincerely attempted to give my fellow citizens a true perspective of the situation. I believe that, irrespective of the result of the election, I have performed a public service. I have not sought election for personal reasons. My sole wish is to be afforded the opportunity by the people of this city to carry on the fight which I have started to the floor of the Legislature. I have paid my own expenses and if perchance I fail to succeed, I will have the satisfaction of knowing that I did the right thing.

In my campaign I have trenchantly criticized the political system, with its patronage, campaign funds and other abuses. It has also been necessary to deal severely with the men who now seek your support and who have pandered to, condoned and profited by that iniquitous system, but I have no personal animosity towards any of them.

I believe that you require a strong opposition of men whose complete independence is beyond question. If you feel that I am such a man I ask you to give me your support. If you are not of that opinion, then I urge you to vote for the men who measure up to that standard.

PAT SINNOTT.

VOTE FOR Ex-Mayor Reg. Hayward

Who has served Victoria with marked success in the past.

Committee Rooms—648 Johnson St.

Phones—E 1127 and E 1128

English Sportswoman Named Judge



LADY HUNLOKE, wife of Major Sir Philip Hunloke, King's yachtman, one of the judges at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Lady Hunloke, who besides being a well-known sportswoman and judge at county and London shows, breeds prize pekes, wire-haired dachshunds, polo ponies and Shetland ponies. She is shown here at her training quarters at her home at Malmesbury, Wilts., with racing greyhounds, which she has decided to add to her long list.

other considerations," Mr. Anscomb declared. Mr. Anscomb at this point dealt with the financial condition of the province. He was, he said, ready to admit that British Columbia was financially in an unenviable position, but he did not agree with some of the others seeking election that it was hopeless. There is, he declared, a province in the Dominion or a nation of the world that had not had its finances impaired by the depression through which the entire world was moving. "But," he added, "we must do something about it and we must get down to serious business and apply the remedy where it can be applied. We must endeavor to increase our revenues without adding taxation," he stated.

RELIEF FOR OWNERS

Concerning matters that come within the province of the Legislature and affecting municipalities, Mr. Anscomb maintained: "Some relief must be given to the owner of real property in the cities and towns of the province. Land, bricks and mortar cannot continue to carry almost the entire load of civil expenditures. The townships and settlements will develop quickly and tolls will double after the second year. The total cost of the automobile road and the modern automobile suspension bridges will not exceed eight million dollars—not one-third of the cost which will be entailed in extending the P.G.E. should the Government enter into such a foolish measure. That road should be scrapped and made into an automobile road, and the millions of acres in the Peace River district should not be given away as an additional inducement to finish the P.G.E. The automobile bridges required at Seymour Narrows are in a class with the bridge at Grandmère, Quebec, 1,115 feet in length, which cost \$375,000, and that over the Grand Canyon, Colorado, with a similar length, costing \$287,000. The great bridge at Sydney, Australia, and the one under construction in San Francisco, as well as the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, and many others, are of a type not in keeping with the needs at Seymour Narrows, being longer, more costly, and quite out of line with our requirements."

MEMORIAL TO BE COMPLETED

Plaque to Honor 7th Battalion Dead Will Be Hung in Rotunda of Buildings

The memorial plaque to the sixty-four officers and 1,385 N.C.O.'s and men of the 7th Battalion who fell in the Great War will be completed and hung in the rotunda of the Parliament Buildings early in the new year, it was decided at a meeting of the 7th Battalion "Listening Post" Club, last night, at the club-rooms of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Major T. V. Scudamore, who was an honored guest at the meeting, placed the plans for completion of the plaque before the members and they were ratified unanimously.

The entire executive was re-elected by acclamation, and for the ensuing year will carry on as before. D. G. Holmes is chairman; T. Dempster, vice-chairman; F. Blakeman, secretary-treasurer, and the committee is composed of Capt. W. McIlreath, Capt. A. B. Morkill, H. Darley and W. E. G. McLaughlin.

Following the meeting, an informal smoker and community sing-song was held.

Besides Major Scudamore, Brigadier J. Sulherland Brown was also an honored guest.

PRIVATE FUNERAL

Private funeral services for William Lyster Rodd, aged six months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodd, 1258 Denman Street, who died on Friday night will be held Monday afternoon. Rev. Canon H. W. C. Stocken will officiate, and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park. It is requested that no flowers be sent. S. J. Curry & Son are in charge of funeral arrangements.

Backache is Sign of Kidney Trouble

Backache is Nature's warning that there is something wrong with your kidneys. Never neglect it. Backache, if not corrected, is often followed by more serious forms of kidney trouble such as Rheumatism, Dropsy or even Bright's Disease. At the first sign of kidney trouble, such as Backache, turn unhesitatingly to Dodd's Kidney Pills—which for over three generations has been the favorite kidney tonic and remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

MR. PATTULLO ISSUES PLEA

Premier Seeks Full Support of Ministry at Deferred Coast Polls

Premier T. D. Pattullo made a formal appeal to electors of Victoria City and Vancouver Centre yesterday, asking endorsement of his ministry at the deferred elections on Monday. He said:

"I would like to say to the electors of Victoria City and Vancouver Centre that there are a number of matters of very vital concern upon which decision must be reached in the next few weeks, and which will entail representations at Ottawa. These have to do particularly with questions of finance and employment."

"You look to this Government to make good. To make good the Government must be strong."

"Mr. John Hart, of Victoria, has been selected as Minister of Finance, and Mr. Gordon Sloan, of Vancouver Centre, as Attorney-General. Mr. Hart is supported by three very excellent candidates, and Mr. Gordon Sloan by one."

SEEKS FULL SUPPORT

"There are certain things you expect and have a right to expect from me. I have a right to ask that you strengthen my hands by electing not only the ministers, but all the other supporting candidates. This action would be real support."

"Election of candidates in opposition to this new administration would weaken the strong position which we now occupy as far as Eastern Canada is concerned, and just imagine how futile in the Legislature would be the kind of Opposition conversation to which you have had to listen all week."

"I want you to back up this Gov-

Cash Shoe Sale at MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

Personal Christmas Cards Order Yours Now

OLD COUNTRY MAIL CLOSING DECEMBER 4 DIGGON-HIBBEN, LTD.

Hand-Made Furniture

Tables, Cupboards, Chests of Drawers, Cabinets, Bookcases, Wardrobes, etc., made to order.

Estimates Free Inquiries Invited

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson St. Phone E 3513

WHAT! Christmas Again? Give Something Electrical

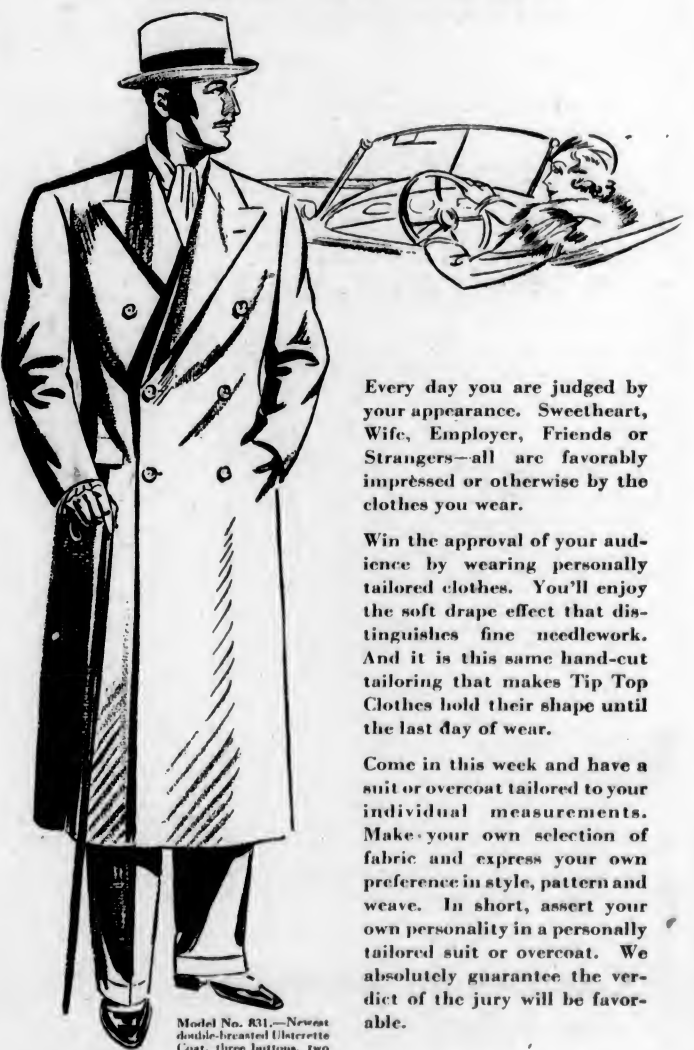
ment, and I am asking you to do it because it will tax our very best powers to meet the problems immediately confronting us," the statement ended.

Little Girl: "If I was a teacher, I'd make everybody behave."

Aunt: "How would you do that, my dear?"

Little Girl: "Very easily. When boys were bad, I'd make them sit with the girls. And when big boys were bad, I wouldn't let them sit with the girls."

EVERY DAY YOU FACE A JURY



Every day you are judged by your appearance. Sweetheart, Wife, Employer, Friends or Strangers—all are favorably impressed or otherwise by the clothes you wear.

Win the approval of your audience by wearing personally tailored clothes. You'll enjoy the soft drape effect that distinguishes fine needlework. And it is this same hand-cut tailoring that makes Tip Top Clothes hold their shape until the last day of wear.

Come in this week and have a suit or overcoat tailored to your individual measurements. Make your own selection of fabric and express your own preference in style, pattern and weave. In short, assert your own personality in a personally tailored suit or overcoat. We absolutely guarantee the verdict of the jury will be favorable.

UNIFORMS

Any type made to measure, smartly styled, fit and tailoring guaranteed.

OUT OF CITY BUYERS

We will gladly have our representative call, where it is inconvenient to visit a Tip Top Store.

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE AT

\$24.00

Tip Top Tailors

FIT AND TAILORING GUARANTEED

650 YATES ST.

P. H. WINN, Manager

Kirkham & Co., Ltd.

612 Fort Street

Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup. It's good. Per tin, 15¢ and 10¢
 N.B. Yeast Flakes. Pleasant to take. Reg. 40¢ pkts. 20¢
 Toddy Chocolate Food Drink. Reg. 50¢ tins. 35¢
 Glace Cherries, bought before the advance, lb. 32¢

Nestle's Milk Demonstration

November 27 to December 2, inclusive, in Our Grocery Department
 Call in and have a cup of our famous Turkish Coffee with NESTLE'S MILK.
 OUR NEW STOCK OF CHRISTMAS FRUITS, NUTS, WINES, CHOCOLATES, BON-BONS AND STOCKINGS, ETC., ARE NOW IN
 Deliveries Every Day
SCOTT & PEDEN
 Phone G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, B.C.

Announces a

FREE LECTURE

On

Christian Science

By

Dr. Hendrik Jan de Lange, C.S.
 of The Hague, Holland

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In the

Royal Victoria Theatre

Thursday Evening, November 30
 at 8 o'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Election Campaign Closes, With Choice Of Public Awaited

Twenty-Three Candidates Are Appearing for Four City Vacancies in Legislature—Polls Open at 8 A.M. Monday in Seven Ward Divisions

ENDING the most keenly contested provincial election campaign held in Victoria riding in post-war days, twenty-three candidates, comprising seven different affiliations, closed their drive last evening. The issue is now with the electors, 24,000 of whom will be at liberty to cast their ballots for four seats in the Legislature tomorrow.

Twelve candidates, in addition, will contest two seats in Vancouver Centre. Appearing for the suffrage of the electors in Victoria are the following candidates, in the order they will appear on a ballot paper thirty-four and a half inches in length:

CANDIDATES RUNNING
 Liberals—J. B. Clearidge, Hon. John Hart, Byron Johnson and W. H. Kinsman.
 Conservatives—Robert Cassidy, K.C., William C. Moreby, K.C., C.P.F.—William B. Caird, Rev. Robert Connell, Victor R. Midgley and Thomas G. Sheppard.
 Independents—Herbert Anson, Dr. Glen Davies, Reginald Hayward, Mrs. Agnes Helen Mason, Andrew McGavin, C. R. (Joseph) North, P. J. P. Sinnott, R. T. Williams.
 Labor—John Henry Cowie, the Unionist—Brigadier J. S. Brown, Frederick J. Crowhurst, Colonel H. T. Goodland.
 United Front—Thomas Molr.

LONG CAMPAIGN
 With the exception of a week's lull due to the death of W. J. Bowser, K.C., the campaign in Victoria has been intensely waged since October 12, the original nomination day. The Liberals and the C.P.F. candidates were campaigning for weeks before that, while all groups have put up a spirited drive in the last few weeks.

Monday will be a public holiday, with the Legislative Buildings, the liquor vendors' stores and other public offices closed. School children, too, will have a holiday in the city. Men and women in employment are entitled to four clear hours, consecutively, away from their businesses during polling hours. The polls will open at 8 o'clock in the morning, and will close at 8 o'clock at night. As heretofore, Victoria electors will go to the polls in seven ward divisions.

WHETHER TO VOTE

The seven polling stations are as follows:
 Ward 1—Located at 1316 Government Street.
 Ward 2—At 2655 Douglas Street.
 Ward 3—Placed at 932 Johnson Street.
 Ward 4—In Christ Church School, Quadra Street.
 Ward 5—At Old Drill Hall, Menzies Street.
 Ward 6—Sunday school at corner of Granite and Mitchell Streets, Oak Bay.
 Ward 7—At 1790 Hampshire Road.

Nearly all candidates are maintaining headquarters in rooms, and requests for transportation are being generally invited by their respective supporters. A poll of between 17,000 and 18,000 ballots is being anticipated conditional on weather encountered on Monday.

BALLOT MARKING

Election officials again yesterday drew attention to the need of care in marking ballots. More than one cross placed against any name will cause the ballot to be rejected, as being a possible means of identification. Voters may vote once for either one, two, three or four candidates, by placing a single cross opposite the name or names they favor. With only four seats to be filled, ballot with five crosses would be rejected.

Blind persons will have their vote recorded by the deputy returning officer as they request. School children, too, will have a specimen of the candidates' agents present in the poll. All officials must take an oath of secrecy.

Shortly after 8:30 p.m., the first press bulletin returns should be available, and these, in view of the keenness of the contest, will be watched with interest. Though hotly contested, the campaign was one of the cleanest on record.

BUSINESS MAN PASSES AWAY

Henry Harkness, Seventy-Seven, Resident Here Since 1898

Another of Victoria's well-known business men passed away yesterday evening, in the person of Henry Harkness, aged seventy-seven years, of 212 Linden Avenue.

Mr. Harkness was known to a wide circle of friends and associates, and news of his death will be received with profound regret. He was highly regarded in business circles for his enterprise and integrity. He came to this city in 1898, when the glamour of the Klondike gold rush was setting its seal on Victoria as a clearing house for the North.

He established business in four cities in the retail paint and paper trade, and in connection with the business also established a wholesale firm.

CONFIDENCE IN CITY
 His energy, foresight and confidence in the future of Victoria was one of his outstanding characteristics, and at all times he took a keen interest in public affairs.

He was a native of Scotland, being born in Gretna, and came to this city at the age of forty-two years.

Surviving him are one son, John W. Harkness, of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hankin, of this city; Mrs. H. McLorie, of Redding, California, and Mrs. George Stephenson, of Los Angeles.

The remains have been taken to Sands Mortuary, Ltd., Chapel. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WAS BURIED YESTERDAY
 Many friends were present at the funeral of the late James William McPhee, held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. S. Luttrell conducting the service. Many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and hearse. The following were pallbearers: C. J. Rhode, J. J. Rhode, A. Rhode, J. J. Rhode, F. L. Rhode and C. A. Rhode. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LAST RITES CONDUCTED
 Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon for Donald MacKay, who passed away in this city on Friday. Rev. Gordon Boothroyd conducted the service and interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: D. K. Kennedy, A. L. Warder, J. McLeod and C. W. McIntosh.

ERIC HAVILAND BROCK PASSES IN HOSPITAL
 Eric Haviland Brock, of Langford Lake, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was in his forty-second year. Born in Montreal, Mr. Brock had resided in the Langford Lake area for the past six months. For many years he lived in Saskatchewan.

He was connected with the Canada Life Assurance Company here. Mr. Brock is survived by his widow, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gordon Brock, one sister, in Montreal, and one in Calgary.

Funeral services will be conducted at Christ Church Cathedral, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, the cortege leaving at 1:45 o'clock. Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will officiate, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Imported Wallpapers—New low prices. Harkness & Son, 919 Pandora Avenue.

On and After December 1 Dr. Russell Robertson will occupy Suite 1, 6th floor, Campbell Building.

Overseas Gifts—Lovely new Christmas series water-color paintings, \$1.50 up. Parker's, 606 Port.

St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Ladies' Guild Bazaar in St. Mary's Hall on Friday, Dec. 1, 3 till 6 p.m.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Infants All-Weather Jackets, 50c. Fowler's 734 Yates Street.

City and District

Annual Meeting—The annual general meeting of the S.P.C.A. will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Room "A," Campbell Building.

Half Holiday—The City Hall will close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, in accordance with the provisions of the Elections Act, which calls for four hours leave of absence from work on election day.

U.E. Loyalists to Meet—United Empire Loyalists Society of British Columbia will hold a general meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the Y.W.C.A. parlors. The speaker will be Dr. A. Rickard.

Appeal is Issued—The Friendly Help Welfare Association is appealing for more articles required for the furnishing of poor homes; two beds, mattresses, washing machine and cook stove.

Budget Draft—The City Council has granted Dr. A. Macdonald, city engineer, an extension of time in the preparation of the 1934 budget. It is expected that the first draft will be ready by December 4.

Donations Requested—Saanich Welfare Association would appreciate donations of potatoes and other vegetables, sing and double beds and mattresses, stoves and heaters, two buggies and clothing for needy families.

Resumes Meetings—The Victoria Round Table Club will resume its meetings for the winter season on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Speedie's Cafe. The meeting will be held in the private dining-room. All members are requested to attend.

Delayed Cheques—Cheques covering city relief accounts for the months of July, August and September were received by the city treasury department yesterday from the Provincial Government. This brings all accounts up to date. The cheques amounted to \$32,454.

Ward Five Conservatives—The annual meeting of Ward Five, Victoria Conservative Association, will be held at the Conservative Association headquarters, corner Campbell Building, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. D. B. Plunkett, M.P., will address the meeting.

Officer Installed—Major S. F. M. Moodie, Liberal organizer here, hung out his shingle at the Legislative Buildings yesterday. Gold on black, the lettering, "Assistant to the Premier," was inscribed on a door panel of the offices formerly occupied by the Minister of Mines and Labor in the west wing of the buildings.

Ward One Liberals—Ward One Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers for 1934 on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock, in the Liberal headquarters, corner Government and Broughton Streets. All members of Ward One Liberal Association are requested to attend.

Answers Charge—Stella Doney, who was charged about October 1 with having lured illegally in her house, but who failed to appear at the date set for the trial, was present in police court yesterday and had the date of hearing set for Wednesday. She was represented by Stuart Henderson as counsel.

Band Concert—In the schoolroom of Metropolitan Church and under the auspices of the Sunday school, an excellent band concert will be presented next Friday by the Victoria Boys' Band, under the baton of Mr. George Green. The proceeds will go toward the funds of the school.

Was Commended—Speaking at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Friday evening, J. W. Jones, former Minister of Finance, said he had been commended for his frank budget utterances at the last session of the House. Through inadvertence the meaning of what he said was obscured in the published report.

Theological Society—The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society will be held in the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. An address will be given on "Evolution and Involvement," to be followed by open discussion. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

Reunion Dinner—A reunion dinner of ex-members of the 14th Battalion, C.E.F., which left Victoria in June, 1915, for overseas service, will be held at Love's Cafe, 823 Grandville Street, Vancouver, on Saturday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets and further information may be had from the secretary, Sidney Beech, 615 Robson Street, Vancouver.

Examinations Begin—Approximately 400 stenographers commenced tests at the civil service examinations throughout British Columbia yesterday, 160 writing the test in Victoria. The examination will continue until completed. Most of those taking the test are seeking provincial certificates of proficiency, valued for their own sake, without prospect of civil appointment at present.

Used Wrong Plate—S. Allison was charged in the city police court yesterday morning with having a wrong licence plate on his automobile. The accused pleaded guilty, explaining that he found the plate, which he had replaced on his vehicle, and which was used by the police had been lost by the rightful owner. The accused was fined \$10 by the police magistrate.

Move Offices—Wootton & Wootton, barristers and solicitors, have moved their offices from 848 Bastion Street to 614-616 Central Building. At the former address, E. E. Wootton, senior member of the firm, has practised his profession for about forty years. In 1924 he took into partnership his son, Robert A. Wootton, who has practised with his father under the present firm name since that date.

Lecturing Today—Sherwood Eddy, who will give two addresses today in Metropolitan United Church, has proven popular in many Canadian cities on his recent lecture tour. Last Sunday in Winnipeg, 2,000 persons packed Westminster Church to hear him, and a large number were turned away, heard him by loud speakers. He will speak today at 3 p.m. on "Three Dictators: Doltus, Hitler, Stalin," and at 9 p.m. on "Dare

We Be Christians?" W. A. Jameson will act as chairman at the lectures, and Frank Tupperman has arranged musical programmes.

Oak Bay Homes—A permit has been taken out in Oak Bay for the erection of Ommameter Mackenzie-O'Brien of a home at 644 Island Road. The building is estimated to cost \$7,000 and will have eight rooms. It is being built from plans prepared by J. O. Johnson. The architect is A. McKinstry. Another home to be erected in Oak Bay is by Mrs. E. Burrows, at 2355 Heron Street. This will be a five-room home estimated to cost \$1,800, and is to be built by F. Butalar.

Observing Policy—Officials of the Solarium announced yesterday afternoon that they would continue their policy of not sponsoring entertainments during the Christmas holidays and ask that the public be advised that persons or groups soliciting patronage should not be encouraged until the officers of the Solarium are consulted. The Solarium is always grateful for donations received, but wish to avoid any misunderstanding of the policy of the institution.

E. V. FINLAND TO ADDRESS GYROS

Will Tell of Results of International Governor's Conference at Milwaukee



E. V. FINLAND

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, executive dinner meeting, Belmont Cafe, 6 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Canadian Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

E. V. Finland, past district governor of the Pacific Northwest Gyro District, will address the local club at its luncheon, tomorrow, on his visit to the conference of the international board of governors of Associated Gyro Clubs, several months ago, in Milwaukee. Rt. Hon. Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, P.C., M.P., will address a joint luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel, of the Men's Canadian Club and the Kiwanis Club, on Tuesday, on "Impressions of the Operation of the R.A. in Operation." He is expected to give some interesting sidelights on the great experiment in the United States.

The Business and Professional Women's Club executive will hold a dinner meeting in Belmont Cafe tomorrow night. At 8 o'clock the monthly meeting will be held in the clubrooms.

Rotarian Rev. W. R. Brown will speak on "Rotary's Test" at the local club's luncheon meeting on Thursday. The club orchestra will render selections.

WILL DECORATE BUSINESS AREA

Junior Chamber of Commerce and City Council Co-operate in Decorating for Christmas

Following a meeting of representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Leeming yesterday, it was learned that the city will co-operate with the former group in decorating Victoria with Christmas decorations during the holiday period.

Plans have been made by members of the Junior Chamber to utilize the flag standards on the streets of the business section and place Christmas trees throughout the entire downtown area. Those representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce were Frank Tupperman, W. B. Baylis and School Trustee P. E. George.

CRITICISM VOICED
 Carelessness and disregard for traffic regulations, allegedly carried on by many bicycle riders in the city, came in for severe criticism by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Friday night.

Instances of cyclists cutting in directly ahead of motor cars, where the application of brakes would have been impossible to avert a collision if the rider went into a skid, were outlined by several members. Although the subject presented many difficulties, it was the opinion of the members that in the in-



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MUSIC SALE

Every variety of musical instrument is now on sale at a substantial reduction. Come in without delay and secure the instrument you want for your boy or girl this Christmas.

HOHNER PIANO-ACCORDIONS—Regular \$60. Sale price at \$39.50
VIOLIN OUTFITS—Violin, bow and case. Priced from \$11.95
TROMBONES—Sale prices from \$17.95
BANJOS—Sale prices from \$16.95
GUITARs—Sale prices from \$9.95
ACCORDIONS—Sale prices from \$8.50
SAXOPHONES—A wide choice of new and slightly used instruments priced from \$49.50

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artists, consisting of recitations, sketches, vocal and instrumental numbers. The next inter-court whist tournament will be held on December 6, after Court Victoria's meeting.

"Build B.C. Payroll"
The Cluster That Is Good
 The extra richness, and finer natural flavor of Pacific Milk, kept pure and brought fresh to your food and your table, makes its high quality stand out and has brought it reputation.



PACIFIC MILK
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 Plant at Abbotsford

FUNERAL NOTICE
 The officers and members of Par West Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, are requested to assemble at Hayward's B.O. Funeral Parlors, Monday, November 27, at 1:30 P.M., for the purpose of attending the funeral service of our late brother, Mr. G. Erick. Visitors members invited.

By order,
 R. G. O. UNDERWOOD, C.O.
 R. H. ABBOTT, K. R. A. R.

NONAGENARIAN IS CALLED BY DEATH
 Mrs. M. H. Shiel Passes Away in Aged Women's Home—Funeral Services Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary Humble Shiel, aged ninety years, passed away at the Aged and Infirm Women's Home later.

Arrangements were made with the building committee to install new apparatus in the new club station. Refreshments were served.

One Risk No Mother Can Afford to Take
 Grave Danger in Giving Child Unknown Drugs

A CHILD'S health is too precious for experiment; a child's life beyond the price of pennies.

That's something, of course, that every mother's instinct tells her. The protective instinct that makes her value her child's life far beyond her own.

Yet — every day, principally through lack of proper knowledge, thousands of mothers gamble the welfare of their children on unknown drugs.

The road to safety lies along the path of your doctor's orders. And never go against them.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child
 Now, when it comes to the very important — and frequently used — "milk of magnesia," doctors for over fifty years have said "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" — the safe remedy for your child.

Remember this, for your child's sake, when you buy. Remember "bargain" substitutes are not the "same" as genuine "Phillips'." They're not "like" it. They CAN'T be. For the secret laboratory method used in making Genuine

Masters' Malted Milk White, Health or Rye Bread is highly recommended by all particular Victoria housewives as the highest standard of bread deliciousness. The secret of its appeal lies in the expert selection and blending of only the finest quality ingredients, and is baked so carefully that it gives you the nutrition and flavor that make it a complete appetite-stimulating food.

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A. R. MINNIS
 Dispensing Chemist
 730 Yates St., Next Metropolitan Hotel

on Friday. She was born in Ayr, Ontario. Mrs. Shiel had resided here for eight years. She is survived by one brother in Chicago.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SHORT WAVE CLUB NAMES OFFICERS
 The complete slate of officers for the 1933-34 term were elected by the Victoria Short Wave Club at its meeting last night at the home of P. Howard, 1432 Denman Street.

W. Fuller was named president, Earl Clarke vice-president, D. Scholes, secretary. E. Cooper and J. Hepburn are the executive committee members.

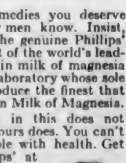
While J. Casilio was chosen entertainment committee chairman, R. Tait was named to direct publicity. Arrangements were made with the building committee to install new apparatus in the new club station. Refreshments were served.

See That Your Child Gets It
 In internal remedies you deserve the best that men know. Insist, therefore, on the genuine Phillips' — the product of the world's leading laboratory in milk of magnesia production. A laboratory whose sole object is to produce the finest that science knows in Milk of Magnesia.

Our interest in this does not matter. But yours does. You can't afford to gamble with health. Get genuine Phillips' at any store at the same price — lower than imitations.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is available in both the liquid and convenient tablet form.

MADE IN CANADA
Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA



Women's Organizations and Activities

Flattering Homage Paid Season's Popular Bloom

More Than 400 Persons at Chrysanthemum Tea at Empress Hotel—Delightful Musical Programme Supplements Flowers' Beauty

Flattering homage was paid the chrysanthemum yesterday afternoon when approximately 425 persons crowded the Empress Hotel lounge and dining-room at the annual chrysanthemum tea.

Exhibited in a circular "bed" in the middle of the main lounge, or banked against the fireplace, the embers beneath the north stairway, the clock and the rank of screens at the south end of the lounge, the beautiful blooms made a fine display, seen to best advantage after tea, when the guests began to move about. The greatest interest was shown in the names and habits of the different varieties, and F. A. Saunders, head gardener at the Empress, was detained until well past 6 o'clock, answering questions.

MUCH ADMIRER

Among the numerous much-admired specimens were the several handsome pocket types, "William" and "Helen" being two outstanding favorites; the pyrethrum-like mauve anemone, the bronze and silver "H. H. Bergen," the incurved Japanese "Birmingham" and "White," the white and yellow reflex-type "Monument" varieties, "Mrs. L. W. Wigg," "Lord Hopeburn," "Earl Kitchener," "J. R. Booth," "Hon. J. R. Mann," and the effective angles, "Susan," "Molly Godfrey," the chestnut "H. H. Bergen," and the bronze "Mrs. C. H. Toddy." A choice little display of one of the soil orchids, Calanthe Vitchell, was also on view.

The enjoyment of the afternoon was greatly supplemented by Thelma Johns' charming selection of vocal numbers. Given in three groups, these included Kennedy

Seamen's Institute Plans Annual Party

Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will hold the annual birthday tea on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The occasion will be of added interest since this year marks the twenty-first anniversary of the laying of the corner stone by H.R.H. Duke of Connaught, then Governor-General of Canada, in September, 1912.

The annual birthday party has always been held in November on account of the annual "lighthouse shower," which was part of the celebration, when gifts for the lighthouse were received in time to be shipped for Christmas. For the past two years it has been thought advisable to distribute the socks, jerseys, scarves, and other gifts through local naval organizations, to veterans of the sea now resident in Victoria, who might, through the stress of the times, require and appreciate such assistance. Special gifts of calendars have been sent out to the lighthouse.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK

The Royal Oak Women's Institute will hold a silver tea, in their hall, on Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. There will be demonstrations of Christmas cake icing, fancy sandwiches, wood carving, and glove making, and an invitation is extended to ladies interested in these home crafts. An old-time dance will be held on Friday next.

ENGAGEMENTS

BARTHOLOMEW-NAPIER

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Napier, Rockland Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Isabella, to Mr. Herbert Victor Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew, Oliphant Avenue. The marriage will take place on December 28.

Is Welcomed by Friends

Mrs. A. E. Harris, who is being feted by her old friends here since her arrival from Halifax, is the wife of Colonel Harris, Royal Canadian Artillery, who was in command at Work Point Barracks before his departure for the East five years ago. Following his retirement, Colonel and Mrs. Harris and their family will make their home here and are in their old home at 766 Esquimaux Road.

The Seamen's Institute has, in common with all other organizations, felt the depression in many ways, and has been keenly appreciative of the efforts of some of its earliest friends and supporters to help swell the funds which are most necessary for the carrying on of the work for sailors. The success of Ping Day this year was much hampered by the poor weather conditions on the day allotted to the Seamen's Institute for its annual collection, and because of this, it is hoped the generous public may be interested in attending the tea on Wednesday afternoon, when, besides an interesting programme of vocal numbers and recitations, under the convener'ship of Madame Claudet, an opportunity will be given all present to inspect the cheerful rooms of the institute.

Clubs and Societies

Sidney W.A.

The annual meeting of the Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Churches at Sidney was held last week. A good number of members gathered at the home of Mrs. William Beswick, East Saanich Road, with Rev. T. M. Hughes acting as chairman. Reports of retiring officers were read and adopted. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place, the following being elected: President, Miss E. Gwynne; vice-president, Miss R. Matthews; secretary, Miss A. Toomer; treasurer, Miss G. Cochran; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. T. M. Hughes; united thankoffering secretary, Miss E. Moses; extra centenary secretary, Miss C. Belsom; and Little Helpers secretary, Mrs. G. F. Rev. T. M. Hughes led an open discussion on the missionary work in British Columbia among the Orientals. A social hour was much enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss E. Whiting on Wednesday, December 13.

Bridge Club Meets

The first meeting of the newly-organized Chiselers' Bridge Club was held at the home of Miss Peggy Marton, on Friday evening, December 2, in the Y.W.C.A. progress, the first prize being won by Miss Doris Smith, and consolation by Miss Olive Kilby. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Marton read the tea-cups. Among those present were Mrs. R. Thexton and Miss Gladys Thexton, Emma Mutch, Gladys Pearce, Doris Smith, Olive Kilby, Peggy Marton, Elma Keeler, Isabelle Sloan, Gladys Phillips and Nellie Marton.

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters will hold their Christmas sale of work on December 2, in the Y.W.C.A., from 3 to 6 o'clock. There will be home cooking, candy, fancy articles, aprons, raffles and a "white elephant" stall. A musical programme has been arranged and tea will be served.

Bowling Club

The Canadian Pacific Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club held a bridge party on Friday evening. A very pleasant time was spent. The winners were Mrs. D. McLeod and Mr. W. Tippett. The winner of the quilt was Mrs. Hardy.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. After the business session, a shower will be held for the hope chest, and a card game will be enjoyed. A good attendance is expected.

Women of the Moose

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold its social meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m., in the hall at the corner of View and Blanchard Street. A five hundred card party will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

Christmas Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord will hold its annual Christmas sale on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 5, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in the Cridge Memorial Hall.

St. Mark's W.A.

St. Mark's W.A. will hold a bridge party in the parish hall, on Thursday evening, November 30, at 8 o'clock. Anyone wishing to reserve a table may do so by telephoning Mrs. G. T. Hughes, E5038.

Canadian Daughters

Far West Assembly, No. 30, will hold its regular meeting in Hall's Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

WELSH BAZAAR

The Cymrodorion Society's executive met on Thursday to make final plans for the bazaar to be held in the Sons of England Hall, on Friday, at 3 p.m. It is twenty-five years since the society was organized and all Welsh residents and their friends are invited to attend the affair.

Britannia Lodge

The regular meeting of Britannia Lodge No. 216 was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, recently. Worthy Mistress Sister Caldwell presided, with Sister Miller in the deputy's chair. Mrs. Kate Mowat was initiated into the order. A bazaar will be held in the hall on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. sharp. Stallholders are as follows: Home cooking, Sister Miller; house-hoosie, Sister Cuthbert; afternoon tea, Sister Smith; fancywork, Sister Murray; novelty, Sister Peterson; candy, Sister Morgan; tea-cup reading, Sister Mowat. The next meeting will take place on December 5, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Installation of officers will take place, and the second degree will be put on. All members are asked to be present.

Oak Bay O.E.S.

Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, O.E.S., are planning to hold its annual bazaar on Saturday afternoon, in the regular meeting hall, corner of Hampshire and Cranmore Roads. The opening ceremony will be performed by Mrs. Effie Schmick. Worthy Master, of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia, at 2:30 p.m. Many novelties suitable for Christmas gifts have been prepared.

IT TAKES WASHDAY
out of your home!

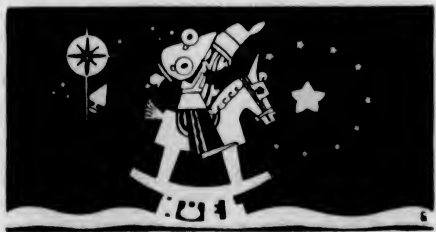
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SAFEGWAY STORES

SPECIALS For Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28

OXYDOL For Instant Soups	Large Pkt. 17c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	3 Tins 25c
FELS-NAPHA SOAP	4 Bars 25c
TOILET PAPER	6 Rolls 19c
ELECTRIC LAMPS—30 or 60 Watt	Each 15c
KIPPERED SNACKS	Tin 5c
QUAKER TOMATO CATSUP	Tin 9c
AYLMER STRAWBERRY JAM	2-Lb. Glass 29c
OKO CUBES—Small Tin 9c	Large Tin 19c
INSTANT POSTUM	Small Tin 25c Large Tin 45c
VI-TONE	Large Tin 45c
COFFEE "Dale" Brand Ground Fresh White Tea Balls	1 Lb. 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT	10c Pkt. 2 for 19c
OGILVIE'S MINUTE OATS	6-Lb. Sack 28c
CURRENTS—Re-cleaned	2 Lbs. 23c
RAISINS—Australian Seedless	2 Lbs. 23c
CUT MIXED PEE	1-Lb. Pkt. 19c
BAKING POWDER—Empress	12-oz. Tin 18c
PASTRY FLOUR	Monarch 7-Lb. Bag 23c
BREAD	Finest Quality White or Brown 16-oz. Loaf 41c
BUTTER	Columbia Brand 3 Lbs. 76c

APPLES Kings 10 Lb. 25c Sweet and Juicy 40-Lb. Box 85c
ORANGES 10 Lb. 15c For Dist. 15c and 23c

COMBINATION VEGETABLE SPECIAL
1 Bunch Carrots—1 Bunch Beets—1 Turnip—1 Celery—
1 Green Cabbage—2 Lbs. Onions and
5 Lbs. Netted Gem Potatoes ALL FOR 29c

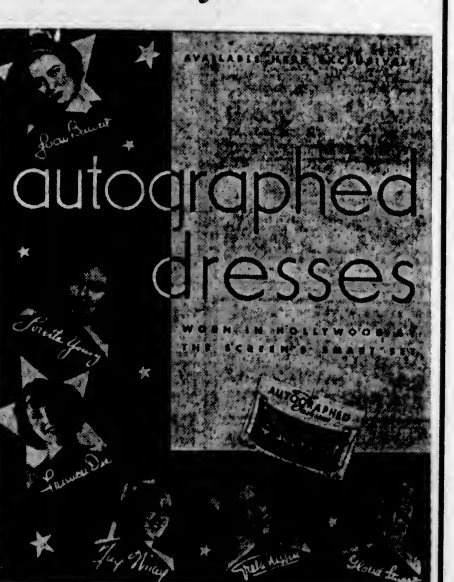
QUALITY MEATS

BONELESS STEW BEEF	2 Lbs. 15c
BOILING BEEF—Lean	Lb. 5c
CUBE STEAKS	2 for 15c
Minced Steak, 2 Lbs.	15c
LEAN MUTTON CHOPS	Lb. 15c
BREASTS OF LAMB	Lb. 8c
FRESH LIVER—Sliced	2 Lbs. 15c
CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGES	3 Lbs. 25c

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Y.W.C.A. Notes

The following are details of Y.W.C.A. forthcoming activities:
Handicraft—On Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, the pottery class will meet, and on Wednesday evening, at 7:30, the woodcarving class will also meet. Anyone wishing to join or make Christmas presents may do so. Enquire at the Y.W.C.A. desk for further information.
Girls' Clubs—At the meeting of the H.M.S. Discovery Club, to be held on Tuesday night, the members will finish the knitted purses which they have been making at the last two meetings.
The Y.W.C.A. Corner Club is busy preparing for a concert, to be held early in December in the clubrooms. Last week the club enjoyed a talk "Home Furnishings," given by Mrs. T. W. A. Gray. Mrs. Gray traced the history of furniture through the various periods and then pictured furnishings for a girl's room or for a home. The Corner Club will have a special hour of recreation from 7 to 8 p.m. next Thursday. It promises to be most interesting and all of the members will want to be present. Any girl or young woman wishing to join the club is most cordially invited. The meeting night is always Thursday, from 7 to 10 o'clock.
Training for Household Helpers—The Social Service, Immigration and Travelers' Aid Committee is busy planning a training course for household helpers, which will be promoted in the near future. This course is intended for those who wish to take positions in homes, but want training before becoming employed.
Business Girls' Club—A club will be organized for young business girls. Anyone interested should get in touch with the general secretary, Miss Blackley, at E 2641 or E 1113. This club is planned for the girls who wish to make new friends, and to promote an interesting educational, social and recreational programme.



PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS



Marriage of Prominent Chinese Performed Here

Wedding Last Night Attracted Large Gathering—
Affair Gorgeously Arranged, Native Costumes
Worn—Honeymoon on Mainland

A pretty Chinese wedding was solemnized here, last night, when Miss Jennie Wong, of Chicago, became the bride of Mr. Chuk Ninkwan, of the city. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leung, 1111 Pender street, the bride being escorted by Mr. F. Leung, and the groom by Mr. F. Leung. The ceremony was performed by Mr. F. Leung, and the bride and groom were married by Mr. F. Leung. The ceremony was performed by Mr. F. Leung, and the bride and groom were married by Mr. F. Leung.

Miss Wong was born in Chicago, receiving part of her education there, and is a graduate of the Canton Christian College and St. Paul's College at Hongkong. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. S. D. Ninkwan, of this city, and is the second generation born in Victoria. He attended school here and is graduate of Columbia University at New York.

DECORATIONS
For the occasion the hall was most gorgeously decorated with crepe paper, in shades of pink, yellow and white. An archway was made from the door to the platform. Tall and short baskets filled with large chrysanthemums completed the decorations. The couple stood beneath a bell decorated with pink and white petals of white edging with pink, and when the ceremony was over a shower of streamers, hearts and confetti fluttered down from the inside of the bell. Seated on the platform, and facing the bride couple, were relatives.

The explosions from a large number of fireworks announced the arrival of the bride, and as she entered the room, Mr. Leonard Acres played the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin."

WEDDING DRESS
The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Joseph Wong, of this city, and was attired in the wedding dress of her native country, which was of white satin, perfectly straight, slit at the sides to reveal her long satin trousers. The dress was fastened at the top with a number of small tiny buttons. Her wedding veil was arranged in cape fashion and was fastened in front with a wreath of orange blossoms. She wore long silk gloves and carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white carnations and pink rose buds. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Josephine Wong, as maid of honor, who was dressed in green, and Miss Dorothy Lowe, as bridesmaid, who wore pink. Both the dresses were of the same material and style as the bride's dress, gold lace substituting the buttons. They both carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

The little flower girl, Mildred Kip, wore the same style dress, the color being yellow. She carried a basket filled with flowers and petals, which she strewed in front as she walked down the aisle. The charming little ring bearer, Tol Mar, also wore the native costume of long black satin trousers with a white tunic, which fastened up to the neck. The best men were Mr. Chue Kay and Mr. Albert Kwan.

GREETINGS RECEIVED
During the signing of the register, Mr. Acres played pianoforte selections. Greetings were then read to the happy couple and the wedding breakfast was served. The bride cutting the four-tier cake, which was most beautifully decorated with pink rose buds, and on top was a small silver vase filled with white rose buds.

Following this a private reception was held by the young Chinese men and women in the Chinese Canadian Club, Pender street, when dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The bride's going away costume was a dark blue French lace dress, made in the same style as the wedding gown, with which she wore a fur coat, and hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Ninkwan, after a honeymoon spent in Vancouver, will return to Victoria until after the new year, when they will travel across Canada en route to England, where they will visit for some time before departing for China, where they will make their home at Shanghai.

CONTEST WINNERS
Winners of contest prizes at the church bazaar sponsored by Esquimalt Subdivision Catholic Women's League were as follows: Mrs. Smith, Mary Street, \$5; Mrs. Sharp, Canterbury Road, hand-made quilt; Mrs. Broderick, Esquimalt, coal; F. Albury, permanent wave; Mrs. Grimes, Signal Hill, sugar; Mr. Hutchinson, Woolaston Road, sack of flour; Miss Johnston, Anderson Avenue, ham; Mrs. V. Broderick, case of canned cream; Rev. Father Evans, tea caddy; Mrs. Crompton, breakfast set; Miss M. McKay, blanket; Mrs. R. A. Duncan, box of candy, and Mrs. Mcendum, Christmas cake.

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"Sold Everywhere"

Pleased With Her Toy



HER little toy dog is almost as big as Valerie Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAllister, 1318 George Street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, 129 Bushy Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister, 131 Bushy Street. She is fourteen months old.

Social and Personal Notes

Return to Victoria
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson have returned to Government House after spending a few days at Qualicum Beach.

Qu-Alex Girls' Club
The regular monthly meeting of the Qu-Alex Girls' Club was held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Christine Schmelz, 1109 Finlayson Avenue, Miss Annie Reid, the president, presided, and welcomed Miss Marjorie Burnett as guest of honor. In preparation for the Christmas hamper, a shower will be held on December 15, at the home of the Misses P. and E. Malcolm, Grant Street. On December 28, the next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Burnett, when six of the members will act as hostesses. It was decided to hold a dance early in the new year. After the meeting, a most enjoyable evening was spent with games and contests, prize winners for the contests being Misses Florence Malcolm, Barbara Hunter, Marjorie Freeman, Ebelwynne Malcolm and Marjorie Bowden. Miss Marjorie Freeman won a mystery box. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, the supper table being attractively centred with a bowl of mixed flowers. Community singing brought a most delightful evening to a close. Those present were: Misses Marjorie Burnett, Annie Reid, Christine Schmelz, Marjorie Freeman, Barbara Hunter, Lillian Laird, Kitty Ramsay, Ebelwynne Malcolm, Kathleen Burnett, Marjorie Bowden, Anne Hildebrand, Marjorie Thompson, Renie Wait, Kathleen Bowden and Florence Malcolm, Mrs. Nicol and Mrs. Schmelz.

Entertained by Students
Following their enjoyable concert in the school auditorium last night, the Victoria High School Orchestra were the guests at supper, downstairs of the orchestra committee, the Students' Association staff. Miss Katherine Seals and Dennis Kent, president and secretary, respectively, of the orchestra committee, assisted by Miss L. Archibald and Miss Nan Eaton, looked after the details, and were subsequently accorded a vote of thanks by Principal Ira Dilworth on behalf of the orchestra. The following members of the orchestra were present: Misses Fay Ockenden, Katherine Seals, Betty Mulliner, Marion Plumb, Geraldine and Jack Kirk, Miss Betty Barlow at the piano, Miss Mary Timma, Faith Caley, G. Evans, and Edward Slidder, John Pimm, Thomas Anstey, Kenneth Spring, Jack Dyer and Jack Kirk, Mrs. Leslie Jordan, Harry Brown, Reginald Bennett, Carl Benn, Nadin Young, "Roddy" Groves, Dennis Kent, Ernest Dyer and Jack Kirk, also Miss Marjorie Dixon, the vocalists, Edna Burgess, Winnie Applegate, and Mary Smyth.

Party Enjoyed
Misses Laura and Eleanor Vye were joint hostesses at a delightful party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vye, 1746 Kings Road, in honor of Miss Mary Cave, the occasion being her nineteenth birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed. The winners of the contests were Mr. Hunt and Mr. Melville Vout. Mr. Jack Church rendered several popular songs, assisted by Miss Betty Barlow at the piano. A buffet supper was served at midnight, during which Mr. Douglas Hunt and Mr. Donald Weddon entertained the guests with several humorous skits. Among those invited were: Misses Mary Cave, Violet Wolfe, Bessie Williamson, Eleanor Crookes, Theresa Cavan, Mary Vye, Pearl Prenaull, Vina Erskine, Ida Gay, Una Vye, Betty Barlow, Messrs. Douglas Hunt, George Cliff, Donald Weddon, K. McDonald, G. Sharp, Jack Church, Donald Vye, Arthur Fuller, Walter Herb, Herb Vye, John Bray, Guin Bull, Tom Vye, Harold Williams, Arthur King, Melville Vout, Thomas Wilson, G. Quayle and A. Coombey.

Hunt Club Meets
Members of the Victoria Riding

Kitty McKay
By NINA WILCOX POKYAM
(© 1931, by Bell Syndicate)



The girl whom says she is not so much interested in the game itself but she is just dying of curiosity to know what football players say in a huddle.

Academy and Hunt Club held another practice for the novelty Winter horse show, to be presented at the Willows Horse Show Pavilion on December 20, on Saturday afternoon. Following the practice, Mrs. E. Williamson and Mrs. Alan McAnally, assisted by Miss Patricia Dawe, presided at the tea given in the clubrooms. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carley, Mrs. J. E. Mathews, Mrs. H. Jutson Fisher, Mrs. J. Macallan, Mrs. H. M. Eaton, Mrs. M. F. Hunter, Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Miss M. Penrose, Miss J. A. Rithet, Miss J. Forbes, Miss Joan Humphreys, Miss T. Todd, Miss Margaret Whyte, Miss Marion Bullock-Webster, Mr. J. G. Haslewood, Mr. D. B. McConnan, Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, Mr. F. Johnston, Dr. T. Mercer, Mr. "Ted" Slingsby, Mr. William Findlay, Mr. W. Reid, Mr. Andrew Folt, Mr. N. Van der Vliet, Mr. H. Lambert, and others.

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson, 1052 Mason Street, are receiving congratulations today, on the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Brant County, Ontario, in 1873. Rev. Mr. Hoes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Ella Jennima McIntosh. For ten years Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (born near Morden, Manitoba, and then moved to Vernon, B.C., where they were married) have been celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, since which time they have made their home in Victoria. They have two sons, Clarence, in Portland, and Morden, at Long Beach, California, and there are five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Since meeting with a serious motor accident between Tacoma and Portland, three years ago, Mrs. Wilson has been confined to her bed but in spite of her disability, she busies herself with talking and writing, and enjoys the visits of her many friends.

Enjoyable Dance Held
An enjoyable dance was held in the A.O.F. Hall on Thursday evening, by the Loyal Order of Moose. A tap dance by Miss Nancy White and Miss Francis Bourne called for encores. A spot dance was won by Miss L. Turpel and William Oeler, and a statue dance by Miss N. J. White and her partner. Refreshments were served by the ladies' committee, Mrs. A. Spouse, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. M. Mory and Mrs. J. Mory. Music was supplied by a five-piece orchestra. Those responsible for the success were Messrs. A. Spouse, W. Fawcett, H. Duffield and P. Moulton, assisted by J. Johnston and Benjamin Knott.

Surprise Party
The Douglas Street Baptist Choir and friends paid a surprise visit recently to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodward, Battleford Avenue, the occasion being Mrs. Woodward's birthday. Games and contests, which were led by Mrs. F. W. McKinnon and Miss M. McKinnon, were enjoyed. At midnight, a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Woodward was the recipient of many lovely presents. The guests were: Mr. P. H. McKinnon, Mrs. J. Hetherington, Mrs. A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. F. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murrant, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodward, Mr. Fields, Misses Isabel, Florence and Jean Atchison, A. Jones, M. McKinnon, J. Murray, M. Pendray, I. Stewart, Marion and Laura Woodward, Messrs. B. Tyson, J. Davidson, F. Cooper, D. Drummond and J. Hard.

Gorge Vale Dance
A pre-Christmas ball is being arranged by the Gorge Vale Golf Club, to be held at the Empress Hotel, on Wednesday, December 13. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Leonard Acres and his dance band have been engaged for the occasion. Coming as it does at the commencement of the Christmas festivities, the event promises to be of great interest, particularly as the ball is being held in connection with the relief work project being undertaken by the club. The ball is being held under the distinguished patronage of the Premier of British Columbia, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, and Mrs. Pattullo. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Gorge Vale Golf Club, H. E. Hunnings & Co., or the secretary, Mr. J. E. Smart, telephone E 2898 or E 6451.

Birthday Party
A birthday party was held, on Friday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crossman, Powderly Avenue, for their son, William Wilson, who was four years old. The birthday cake, with four blue candles, centred the table. The little guests were Jean Knowles, Ellen Bursey, Jessie Edmonds, Audrey Crossman, Mary Stevenson, Frances and Lillian McCondon, Robert Knowles, Ian McDonald, William Morris, Norman Edmonds, Bert Morris and Ethel Crossman.

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Nalsmith have returned to their home on Rockland Road after visiting in Regina and Calgary. While they were in Regina, they were in the

Before Christmas Sale

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is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O. Welch, 836 Colville Road.
From Nanaimo
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnston, of Nanaimo, are staying at the James Bay Hotel.
Leave for England
Mr. and Mrs. Charles March, of Lake Cowichan, have left to spend several months in England.

Weddings
STEVENS—BUNNING
The marriage was solemnized, yesterday, at 1 p.m., in the vestry of the Church of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Esquimalt, Rev. Father A. B. Wood officiating, when Joyce Elisabeth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bunning, of Wabiche, Cambridgeshire, England, became the bride of Mr. Andrew Stevens, son of Mr. John Stevens, of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, and of the late Mrs. Stevens. The bride was given in marriage by Mrs. F. G. Hart, and wore a smart frock of pearly blue moose crepe, relieved with touches of grey squirrel in trimming, with which she wore a grey velvet turban with a mother-of-pearl mount, and shoes and gloves to match. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and red carnations. Her attendant was Miss Peggy Morrison, who wore a frock of wine-colored silk crepe with a black velvet turban and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The best man was Mr. Norman Embley, of Salt Spring Island. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morrison, Church, under the auspices of the P.S.C.E., on Monday, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts For Solarium
The Queen Alexandra Solarium publishes the following suggestions for Christmas gifts for the little patients:

GIRLS
Stamped fancywork, wool (all colors and bone knitting needles), stationery, photograph albums, manicure sets, birthday books, crayoning books, drawing books, dolls, cutting-out books, puzzles, paper dolls, farm animals, doll baths, pots, pans, etc.; games and playing cards (whist).
BOYS
Airplanes, trains, cars, Tinker toys, diaries, birthday books, stationery, Arto blocks, rubber animals, balloons, games, puzzles, playing cards (whist), pencil cases and miscellaneous toys.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
Miss Case, a missionary from Paraguay, who is lecturing in the city, will give an illustrated address at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the P.S.C.E., on Monday, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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LOVE'S LOTTERY

by Katharine Haviland-Taylor

CHAPTER VII

The matter of her flowers, and how they were ordered for her, haunted Cicely for days. When Geoffrey was with her, she excused him and the matters became small; but when he was absent the matter was large. Everyone who has lived at all knows this sliding scale of measurement; and too, everyone who has lived has someone who compels the use of it. Cicely thus vacillated between a dislike of her moods and a dislike of Geoffrey's habits.

Miss Ella, of course, was talking of Paris, the modern sweet oil for the modern bride being found, for Cicely's world, only in those usually man-headed houses that cater to women's needs. And it was Miss Ella who suggested Geoffrey's joining them "after the shopping," and in England.

"Thus," she pointed out, "you would have a little time to yourself, dear."

Cicely's eyes brightened as she considered the long slow days at sea. Coming back on the same ship with Geoffrey, those days would grant them the necessary time for the laying of a firm foundation for companionship. They could share reading, talking and, best of all, silence. Two persons did not know each other, really, until they were able to share without strain, a long interval of quiet. She would, she decided firmly, "make Geoff" join them! He would have to begin to cultivate the side of him that he must grow for their peace.

"That's a very good idea, Aunt Ella," Cicely said. "Let's plan to go early in May."

"An admirable arrangement, it would be dear. Oh to be in England now that May is here!" or is it April? But—no matter! And to think of all wandering Kew together, the bluebells probably being out! Ah—dear, dear England! The ale. . . . They have no sense of seasoning, of course, but going to Paris we—

Cicely heard her aunt's verbal ambivalence, her characteristic straying into bypaths; heard it casually as she planned the time with Geoff. She had never wanted anything so much, she knew.

Cicely spoke to Geoffrey of the plan that night, as they drove toward a house where a dinner was being given for them.

"We'd get away—for a little time, from this—," she explained. "I'm so tired of hurry. I think our class lives stupidly. . . . We—so few of us—knew any prosperity of leisure."

"When do you plan to go?" Geoffrey questioned, stolidly. He could not "get away," he knew. There were several important mergers on his horizon, which, each day, were drawing closer. However, he would not tell her, this night, that he could not join her and Miss Ella; they had few, uninterrupted moments together and he cringed at the thought of any of these being poisoned.

They skirted the edges of a park where youngsters, drugged by love, were wandering in a daze, hand in hand, heavy hand in hand, shoulder brushing shoulder.

"That group lives," Cicely commented, glancing out. "They have time. . . . and eat all they need. . . . We have to snatch at our sustenance as we race through the moment. . . . and were always hungry!"

"Rather!" Geoffrey agreed with conviction. He slipped an arm around her to draw her close for a short, but satisfying second. He wished—suddenly and for a short space, sincerely—that he could join her in Paris or London. But he felt without the least doubt that it was "quite impossible" as things were.

He watched her, at the dinner, making herself charming as she always did. . . . "My heavens, but you're energy and freshness that you give now only to business. . . . And it isn't as if you were exactly a pauper, Geoff." She smiled up at him.

"I know—," he agreed, frowning.

Another Gordon Richards



GORDON Richards has just set a new record for jockeys in Britain. Here is Gordon Richards on his horse, but as he is only nineteen months old he may be quite a while before he emulates the feat of his namesake.

and for once without warning to her smile, "but—my dear—there are a lot of affairs here that I must attend to myself. I can't take my fingers from them for even an instant. Now you take that matter of the copper combine."

"I love you!" he broke out.

"The thing that we must keep," she went on without heeding the interruption, "is more than the want of a hot noon; you see, once in a great, great while in older people who have grown more married all the time, and you know there isn't any chill in their twilight. I want that quality—that asset—strengthened: it's a sort of wordless companionship. . . . And you know, deep-sea fishes have eyes because they swim in the dark; we can't keep that which we have unless you will give to it some of the

He watched her, at the dinner, making herself charming as she always did. . . . "My heavens, but you're energy and freshness that you give now only to business. . . . And it isn't as if you were exactly a pauper, Geoff." She smiled up at him.

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because you could fly to New York if there were a crisis and because you could conduct your business 'as usual' over the telephone. . . . "Yes, I did," he agreed and angrily. "I can't possibly get away to meet you and Miss Ella in London, and you'll have to be as nice about it as you can, dear. I hope you're going to be reasonable."

She was "reasonable" in his eyes, she had begun to realize, when she accepted without question every decision that he made. "Geoff," she said, "I'll never love another man but whether I can be happy loving you, I don't know. That personal part would not matter, but I know I can't make you happy unless I am happy. Uncle Abilbon said I could not, and he is right."

He said nothing, but he was certain that, his need of her answered, he would be happy—quite happy—despite her "funny little moods," which with time, he comforted himself, would wear away—would change his life for the whim of a woman, to become a sort of lap dog. And—married—Cicely would grow absorbed in such matters as she would have to "swing" entirely; the management of the house, the rearing of children, so on.

"Cicely," he said slowly and in a chill and a leaden voice, "I've had a hard stretch today. Can we abandon this discussion?"

"I suppose we might as well," Geoff, she answered heavily. He thought she might have been a "little nicer about it," he said so. She said nothing. He looked at her he would have seen that her eyes brimmed.

(To Be Continued)

A man decided he and his son would take a drive in their new car. As they entered the car, the father said to the boy, "Now, if you see a motorcycle cop coming behind us, you tell papa."

They settled down to driving and the car crept up to 30 miles, 35, 40, 50, 55 and finally 60 miles an hour. Suddenly the little boy cried, "Papa, the man you were expecting is here."

He said nothing, but he was certain that, his need of her answered, he would be happy—quite happy—despite her "funny little moods," which with time, he comforted himself, would wear away—would change his life for the whim of a woman, to become a sort of lap dog. And—married—Cicely would grow absorbed in such matters as she would have to "swing" entirely; the management of the house, the rearing of children, so on.

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MAYOR TAYLOR BADLY BEATEN

A. M. Manson, K.C., Has Large Majority—Hugh Savage Tops Field

A. M. Manson, K.C., Liberal member-elect for Omineca, maintained a clear majority over all other candidates combined in the final count in that riding. Hugh Savage, Independent member-elect in Cowichan-Newcastle, was also assured of his seat by a handsome majority over Samuel Guthrie, C.C.F., his nearest opponent.

In addition to Esquimalt and South Okanagan figures, given previously, these results were all that could be ascertained to a late hour, yesterday.

In Omineca, the standing at the final count was: A. M. Manson, K.C. (Liberal), 1,035; A. E. Windie (C.C.F.), 525; Samuel Crocker (Independent Non-Partisan), 343; Mayor L. D. Taylor (Independent), 90.

MR. SAVAGE WINS

In Cowichan-Newcastle the standing was as follows: Hugh G. E. Savage (Independent), 1,455; Samuel Guthrie (C.C.F.), 1,288; Cyril F. Davie (Independent Non-Partisan), 585, and David Ramsay (Liberal), 580.

The final count in Saanich was only half completed, yesterday, and complete figures may not be known now until Tuesday. Results from others of the thirty-seven ridings will dribble in over the week-end, as the counts are completed in each area.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

NOT AS MANY TONSILS REMOVED NOW

It would be interesting to find out if there are as many tonsils removed from children as there were a few years ago.

When it was definitely shown that rheumatism was due in many cases to an attack of tonsillitis, and that heart disease very often followed rheumatism, it was only natural that parents and also the medical profession were anxious to avoid these two serious ailments and see that infected tonsils were removed.

And even today the removal of tonsils are frequently indicated in rheumatism, heart disease, gall bladder and appendix infection and other ailments.

However, there is not the wholesale removal of tonsils now, just because they are large or because there has been a history of inflammation of the throat or tonsillitis.

The general feeling among physicians now is that as the tonsils are needed by children until they get well into their teens, unless they are giving trouble they should not be removed.

In discussing the treatment of tonsils, Dr. T. B. Layton, London, states that in his opinion there is as yet no local treatment of the tonsils that can compare with removing them by surgery. Large size is no reason for removing tonsils.

The main reason why tonsils should be removed is because of frequent attacks of tonsillitis, and this is more important than the appearance of the tonsils.

Children need this tonsil tissue in their throat, and they do not get tonsillitis in the earlier years of life. Therefore, operations on children under five, six, seven and eight years of age should not be done unless it cannot possibly be helped and the need for it is amply proved.

The author thinks the best results come after the age of twelve rather than before.

I believe that most physicians will agree with the above, that is, that if there are frequent attacks of tonsillitis at any age the tonsils should come out.

The point is that the tonsils are useful as filters for the air being breathed and to remove poisons from the blood.

Even if they are large, if not obstructing the breathing, they should not be removed. It would appear, taken altogether, that fewer tonsils are being removed today than formerly.

A teacher spent a considerable time driving the theory of vulgar fractions into the heads of her class. When she felt that the class had grasped the fundamentals involved, she asked:

"I am afraid," said the teacher, "that you can never learn to sing in tune."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," was the surprising reply. "I don't care anything about music, but the doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia, so I decided to take lessons."

A middle-aged woman went to a well-known master for singing lessons. At the end of the second lesson the master had to tell her that her ear was not true. She received the remark calmly, and at the next lesson sang as badly as before.

"I am afraid," said the master, "that you can never learn to sing in tune."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," was the surprising reply. "I don't care anything about music, but the doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia, so I decided to take lessons."

Use it just once during housecleaning—and you'll see what a wonderful help the new Hoover Hedlite is in cleaning dark corners and on dark days. This small electric light on the cleaner saves overhead light—makes cleaning easier and better—costs about ten cents a year for current. Obtainable at no extra cost on Models 900 and 725, slight charge for Model 425. Ask our bonded and trustworthy Hoover representative about it when he calls or come in and see it today.

DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$450

STILL SEEKING MICMAC'S GOLD

Treasure Hunters Search for Gold Believed to Be Buried in Newfoundland.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nfld. (C.P.)—An Indian's buried hoard, long sought in the interior of Newfoundland, is

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

It's Gift Buying Time Now at "The Bay"



Mail Now to Friends Overseas

Don't leave your mailing late this year! The Post Office advises us that the latest dates for Christmas mailing are as follows:

China and Hongkong, 4 P.M. Dec. 2.
Japan, 11 P.M. Dec. 6.
Europe, generally, 11 P.M. Dec. 10.
Great Britain (Parents), 11 P.M. Dec. 10.
Great Britain (Letters), 11 P.M. Dec. 4.

You Are Invited to Use Our BRIDGE ROOM

Our Bridge Room is at your disposal each afternoon! Ladies who have their afternoon bridge clubs will welcome this particularly. . . . make your reservations now! Use of room, free of charge, delicious tea, daintily served, at \$2.50. Fourth Floor—H B C

Fast Color, Double Width Casement Cloth 39¢ Yd.

So many uses for this quality casement cloth beside draw and side curtains! Woven in a nice weight and finished in all the wanted shades! Guaranteed color fast, 40 inches wide. Third Floor—H B C

SQUIBB'S Home Necessities

Milk of Magnesia, 12-ounce bottle, 43¢.
Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 25¢.
Dental Cream, large, 43¢.
Shaving Cream, 43¢.
Ade's Tablets (Cod Liver Oil), 81¢.
Boric Acid Shaker Tins, 25¢.
Cod Liver Oil, mint flavor or plain, 50¢ and 1.00.

FREE
With each 50¢ purchase of the above items a 25¢ tube of Squibb's Dental Cream!

Drugs, Main Floor—H B C

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

Phone E 7111

Fancy Household King Apples, per box, 75¢.
Lemon Firm No. 1 Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for, 29¢.
Large Juicy Oranges, doz., 39¢.
2 dozen for, 75¢.
Ground Rice, 3-lb. bag, 13¢.

Archer Red Plum, 2 1/2 lbs., 14¢.
3 lbs. for, 45¢.
Russet Peaches, sliced, 1 lb., 15¢.
3 lbs. for, 43¢.
Robin Hood Oats, Large pkt., 19¢.
Large packet with premium, 28¢.
Post Toasties, 3 pkts., 27¢.
Golden Diamond Blueberries, 2 lbs., 25¢.
Oatmeal, 18-oz. tin, 1.00.

Assorted Raspberries Jam, 4-lb. tin, 51¢.
Special, 55¢.

Riverstone Lunch Tongue, 13-oz. tin for, 22¢.
H.C. Sweet Cream Butter, 2 lbs. for 25¢.
Horseshoe Salmon, per tin, 19¢.
3 tins for, 55¢.

H B C Butter, Sterilized Creamery, bulk, per lb., 27¢.
3 lbs. for, 79¢.
H.C. Sweet Cream Butter, 1 lb. for, 28¢.
3 lbs. for, 82¢.

HBC GROCERIA CARRY-SAVE

100 Free Passes
To See the Great British Picture
HENRY VIII!
See Theatre Pure for Details
Lower Main Floor—H B C

again the subject of interest in this and nearby villages.

One party of treasure hunters has returned empty-handed, but tales of hidden riches go on—leaving nothing in the telling—and it is probable the search will be continued next summer.

Memac legends describe the wealthy Indian burying his gold far beneath the soil and leaving a heavy iron kettle to mark the spot. The stories served chiefly for entertainment around the coal stove in the village store, but interest

Give FURS! the Gift of Gifts

Why not make it something that she'll really appreciate this Christmas! Every woman loves furs. . . . and these luxurious muskrats will delight the most fastidious! Shown in rich Kolinsky, Mink and Blue Fox shades, beautifully lined.

\$99.50
\$125 and \$150

Rich Fox Scarfs

Beautiful silky skins with full brushes, in brown, taupe or red. Inexpensively priced for this "special" Christmas gift!

\$19.50
\$25.00 and \$29.50

Squirrel Chokers, \$10.95

Second Floor—H B C

Factory Clearance! Women's Gift Robes

An unexpected saving in smart figured robes! Heavy beacon cloth, in floral and conventional patterns. Shawl or lapel collar, with silk cord or satin ribbon trim. Green, red, blue, orchid, grey! Small, medium and large sizes. \$3.95 to \$4.95 values.

\$2.95
Second Floor—H B C



VICTOR

A Name to Conjure With!

The new 1934 ten and twelve-tube Victor Radios have tone and selectivity beyond description!

A Free Trial in Your Home for the Asking!

Phone Empire 7111, Radio Department

Here is the list of new models:

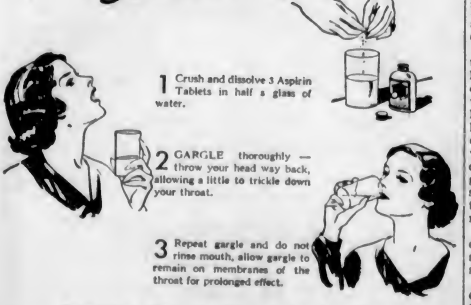
Style R-29, 5-Tube Mantel Model, \$19.50
Style R-31, 5-Tube Console Model, \$79.50
Style R-49, 7-Tube Console Model, \$109.00
Style R-53, 8-Tube Console Model, \$129.00
Style 331, Combination Radio-Phonograph, with automatic record change, \$245.00
Style R-90, 10-Tube Tone-a-Lite Radio, \$167.00
Style 280, 12-Tube De Luxe Model Tone-a-Lite Radio, \$199.00

Your present radio accepted as part payment at maximum allowance! Terms Arranged!

Model Shown is the 10-Tube Tone-a-Lite, at \$167.00

Third Floor—H B C

Now! Ease Sore Throat Instantly!



Remember: Only Medicine Helps Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes!

It requires medicine—like ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout the world are prescribing this ASPIRIN gargle in place of old-time ways.

Be careful, however, that you get Aspirin Tablets for this purpose.

MADE IN CANADA

1 Crush and dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water.

2 GARGLE thoroughly—hold your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.

3 Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membrane of the throat for prolonged effect.

Women's Organizations and Activities

Musical Programme For Ball Announced

Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association's Twentieth Annual Function to Be Brilliant Formal Event—Many Expected

All arrangements in connection with the musical programme for the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association's twentieth annual ball have been completed.

The ball will take place in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 5, under the distinguished patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald, Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Mayor and Mrs. David Leeming, His Honor Judge P. S. Lammiman, and His Worship Magistrate George Jay.

Reginald Woods' orchestra has been rehearsing several new novelty numbers for the dance, which will start at 9 p.m. and continue until 3 a.m.

The dance programme is as follows: Fox-trot, "The Night We Met"; fox-trot, "Thanks"; waltz, "Adorable"; fox-trot, "Love Songs on the Nile"; fox-trot, "Lazy Bones"; waltz, "Spring Is in My Heart Again"; fox-trot, "We're in

I.O.D.E. Activities

M. R. Robertson Chapter
The Margaret Rocco Robertson Chapter will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at headquarters, and all members are asked to attend.

Camou Chapter
Camou Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, at headquarters.

Bastion Chapter
Bastion Chapter, I.O.D.E., Nanaimo, raised a substantial sum at its annual Christmas fair, held Friday afternoon, in the Canadian Legion Hall. Able committees have charge of a variety of stalls, which met with liberal patronage from city and district residents. Attractive contests helped to swell the funds. Mrs. T. W. Martindale, in opening the event, commented on the difficult times and the work of the order in assisting to alleviate suffering and to keep up its hospital work. Mrs. J. Hart won a complete Christmas dinner, and Mrs. J. Kneen held the lucky number for a basket of candy. Mrs. Gordon Smith won a fruit cake.

HAVE ANNIVERSARY
The Knights and Dames of the Thistle celebrated their fourteenth anniversary in the K. of P. Hall, on Friday, in the nature of a Scotch concert and dance. The following artists took part: Mrs. Purd, Messrs. Holt and J. Carmichael, Mrs. Evelyn Holt, Mr. Ian Duncan, Miss A. Grant and Mr. R. Noble. Refreshments were served and dancing continued until 1 a.m. Mr. Hugh Reston was the master of ceremonies.

TO ENTERTAIN LADIES
Monday night is "ladies' night" in Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., when the members will entertain their lady friends. Included in the programme is a sketch entitled "Booting Bridget," by the Players Club. Sister Rebekah is invited, and the committee in charge is anticipating a large attendance.

F. L. EILERS, D.C.

Conducting a modern chiropractic practice, including diet and massage when indicated. The treatment is definitely beneficial for certain diseases. In some of these it is curative. In others it is helpful. An opinion as to the merits of this treatment in any particular case will be gladly given without remuneration.

CONSULT AT 619 CENTRAL BUILDING

Photographs

An Appreciated and an Economical Gift

STUDIO:
EMPRESS HOTEL

A. V. Pollard Photographer

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION LECTURE

Britain and World Stability

HON. SIR ARTHUR STEEL-MAITLAND, B.T., M.P.

EMPRESS BALLROOM
Tuesday, 28th, 8:30

Tickets: Fletcher Bros.
Reserved 50c General 25c

Has Been Visiting Here



THIS happy little fellow is Peter, eighteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Herron, of Jasper, Alta., who has been visiting here with his mother for the past two months, most of the time with Mrs. Herron's aunt, the Misses Russel, Boyd Street.

Women Who Pioneered

MISS MARY SKINNER

January 18, 1853, has been a most important date in the life of Miss Mary Skinner, one of Victoria's most interesting pioneer women, for her second birthday coincided with the landing of the old ship Norman Morrison, which brought the Skinner family and the Mackenzies from England. With Mr. and Mrs. Skinner were their six children and a number of family servants and farm laborers, brought from the old home in Essex to help in creating a new abode in the Far West.

Of the stormy night of her arrival in Victoria, Miss Skinner has no distinct recollection, as she was such a small child, though she often



—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

MISS MARY SKINNER

This was presented to the museum by Miss Skinner.

FIRST EXHIBITION
After twelve years at Esquimalt, the Skinners moved to the Cowichan district, the family and all the belongings going to Maple Bay by boat. They settled at "Farleigh," near Duncan, and the old farm has since been subdivided into about eight smaller holdings. Miss Skinner remembers what was probably the first agricultural show in that part of the Island. The farmers from the district gathered at the old parsonage to display their produce, and instead of elaborate exhibition stands such as are arranged at modern shows, the potatoes, cabbages, carrots and other farm produce were tucked in between the bars of the old snake fences. The judging was quite unorthodox, each man discussing and criticizing his neighbor's wares in a friendly manner.

LIVED AT OAKLANDS
The first home of the Skinner family was "Oaklands" at Constance Cove, Esquimalt, and from contemporary sketches, which Miss Skinner still has in her possession, it was a most charming spot. Life at first was not very easy, and the Indians made a good deal of trouble. Miss Skinner tells of the courage and tact of her mother in dealing with the natives, and one incident is particularly interesting. Indians from the North, probably Haida, who were working on the farm, came to the fort to receive their payment in goods, and asked for five-point blankets. Unable to obtain just what they wanted, they were indignant, and returned to the Skinner house, threatening revenge if they were not given the goods.

Calling her small children into the house to be out of danger, Mrs. Skinner met the Indians, and through an Indian servant, who acted as interpreter, she told the men that she could give them some of her own clothes, blankets and other things. They were delighted, and all was harmony once more.

Miss Skinner recalls a very happy childhood at the Constance Cove farm, where the children were

Christmas Music Festival Will Be Given December 18

Music lovers have an opportunity of hearing some of the old favorites, also modern Christmas music, at the festival of Christmas music to be given in the auditorium of the First United Church on Monday, December 18. The committee in charge has been very fortunate in securing some of the outstanding talent in the city to assist in the production of the programme. It has been the endeavor to present a programme of high order and yet one which will appeal to the masses.

Some of the old beloved traditional melodies which have moved the hearts of people through the ages will be rendered, also some of the beautiful modern numbers which have only to be heard to be known.

The First United Church possesses a very fine organ installed last year by the firm of Casavant, St. Hyacinthe, Que. This instrument possesses three manuals, thirty-nine speaking stops, also a set of class 'A' Deagan chimes presented by Mr. Montagu, a member of the congregation. Among the selections to be rendered will be the beautiful Christmas lullaby, "Jesu Bambino" (The Infant Jesus), a composition by Pietro A. Von, the brilliant organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. The accompanist brings in the chimes very effectively.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, the well-known soprano, will sing the solo and also the traditional French carol, "Here a Torch, Jeanette, Isabelle."

The modern song, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem," composed by Alec Rowley, will be rendered by Dudley Wickert, a favorite on the concert platforms of the city. Miss Marion Mitchell, contralto, will render Van de Water's "Night of Nights." There will also be quartettes, duets, choruses and carol singing for the audience. In the instrumental section G. H. E. Green, cornetist, and Miss Mary Warren, violinist, will assist. The organ numbers include works by Gullmunt, Caesar Franck, Handel, etc.; also chime numbers.

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT
The gathering of the Midlanders of England, to be held at Hampton Hall on Friday, promises to be an interesting event. The programme covers five hours of varied entertainment and includes the names of some prominent artists. The affair will commence at 7 p.m. and will continue until midnight, the last two hours to be spent in dancing. Admission is by ticket and only obtainable from members of the Burnside Club, under whose auspices the affair is being arranged.

NOVEMBER SALE OF FUR COATS

A clearance that provides many unusual opportunities in coats of distinctive style and selected quality.

Hudson Seal Coat. Size 18. Was \$195. Now **\$149.50**

French Seal Coats. Sizes 18 and 40. Sale price **\$75.00**

Black Caracul Paw. Size 20. Sale price **\$49.50**

Brown Caracul. Sizes 18 and 38. Sale price **\$69.50**

Dark Muskrat. Sizes 16 and 40. Also Mink Dye Muskrat. Size 18. Regular \$125 and \$149. Sale price **\$98.50**

Muskrat Coat. Combination flank and centre back. Size 16. Regular \$125. Sale price **\$98.50**

Golden Muskrat. Trimmed with centre back collar and cuffs. Size 16. Regular \$135. Sale price **\$85.00**

American Broadtail with squirrel collar and cuffs. Size 16. Regular \$135. Sale price **\$98.50**

Beige Lapin Coat. Size 16. Sale price **\$69.50**



November Sale Of 479 Pairs of TREFOUSSE GLOVES

The name "Trefousse" is an assurance of the utmost quality and good style in gloves. These reduced prices therefore make their purchase doubly attractive.

Values \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.95. On sale at **\$1.95**

Values \$4.50 and \$4.75. On sale at **\$2.50 and \$2.95**

Scurrah's LIMITED
728 YATES STREET

Special Sale of Chesterfield Suites

The Standard Furniture Company is ever on the alert to purchase bargains for their customers. A purchase has just been made of one hundred Chesterfield Suites at the lowest price for cash ever been known in B.C. This was due to two firms having on hand upholstery coverings and filling at old depression prices. One needs only to look at the stock quotations to realize there is a sharp advance in all goods entering into the manufacturing of Chesterfield Suites and the prices offered below may never occur again. Goods offered are of Standard Guaranteed Quality.

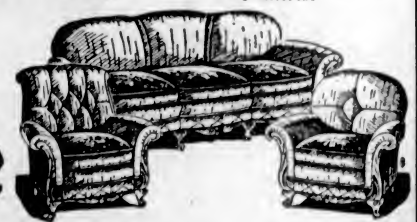
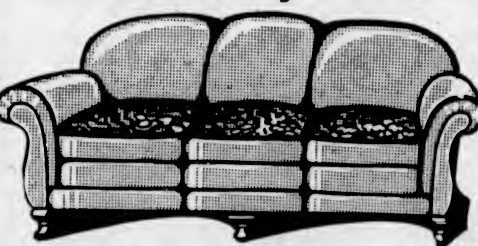
BUY NOW AT LOWEST PRICES ON RECORD AND SAVE!

Terms Arranged at Sale Prices—Without Interest—Free Storage at Our Risk



8-Piece Suite

Extraordinary Value!



LUXURIOUS LIVING-ROOM SUITE

Greatest Value Ever Known in B.C.

A luxurious 3-piece Suite, upholstered in smart tapestries in six different patterns, for only

ODD CHESTERFIELDS

We have secured another shipment of these Odd Chesterfields, made from remnants of tapestry, enough in each case for only one Chesterfield, hence the extremely low price of only **\$35.00**

\$6 Cash, \$5 a Month—No Interest

Tremendous selection of Suites of all styles and coverings being offered at extraordinary low prices—and easy terms.

BUY YOUR CHESTERFIELD SUITE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS FIVE FLOORS 737 YATES STREET

CONTEST RULES ARE REPEATED

Short Story Competition Is
Attracting Widespread
Interest on Island

Complying with numerous requests, the conditions of the short story competition sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association are given below.

1. Competition open to young people from sixteen to twenty-one, inclusive, who have been resident on Vancouver Island since leaving school, and who have had at least three years' schooling on the island. Young people who are in any way connected with members of the local branch of the C.A.A., or the staffs of The Times and Colonist are not eligible.
2. Story not to exceed 1,400 words, and only one to be submitted.
3. British Columbia setting essential.

MUST HAVE PEN NAME

4. Story to be clearly written or double-spaced typing on one side of the paper only, with left-hand margin, one and a half inches wide. Pen name to be written in upper left-hand corner and no other name to appear on sheet.
5. A sealed envelope with pen name and name of the story on the outside must accompany the story. Said envelope must contain real name of competitor, address, signature of parent or guardian certifying the age of competitor and that the story is the unaided effort of the contestant. Return postage must be included if return of the manuscript is desired.

THREE AWARDS

6. Story judged to be the best to receive a first prize of \$10, and to be printed in The Colonist. The story getting second place receives a \$5 prize and will be printed in The Western Recorder, and the third story receives a prize of \$3. All prize-winning stories to become the property of the branch.
7. Stories to be sent to Mrs. Marion Angus, 1692 Earle Street, Victoria, B.C., and postmarked not later than November 30, 1933.
8. The decision of the judges must be accepted as final by all.

What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"
If November 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 10:35 a.m., from 4:40 to 5:40 p.m., and from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 7:45 a.m. and from 2 to 3:10 p.m.

People generally will be sincere on this date and you can count absolutely on your friends to stand by you. Much that will be said will be spoken in a bantering way; there will be a great deal of truth in what may be spoken as a jest. Children will be most outspoken; they will not resort to subterfuge to gain a point but will prefer to plunge right in and grasp the bull by the horns.

The child born in this November 26 will be a very proper little one and quite formal; it will be careful about its clothes and will be counted on not to ruin its best outfit by rough play. The little boys will be many little fellows, frank and friendly; the little girls will be most feminine and will enjoy helping their mothers.

If November 26 is the date of your birth, you are more than likely the type of person who tries to avoid pick and shovel work if he possibly can. However, when things go very badly for you, you are not one to let your pride keep you out of work if there is work of any kind to be done. You are fortunate in having the type of mind that permits you to become engrossed in whatever you are doing to the exclusion of all else. As a result, when conditions of work are not ideal, you are able to rise up above them and not let them hinder you at all. Once you start out to do anything, the chances are that you will finish it up with a bang; you could almost with absolute safety write "well done" to the work when it is begun.

Born on November 26, it is difficult for shirkers to be around you when you are at work. You tackle your job with such joy, you put so much into it, you are so simple and unaffected as you go about your work, always ready to stop what you are doing and help another, that others just have to get into harness and pull or else be ashamed of themselves. You are a valuable person for any organization to have. In your home and towards your family and friends you are just the same; they all feel drawn to you and you instill in them, without trying to, that desire and willingness to pull together and for what is right. You don't have to worry about your old age.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

"SAGITTARIUS"
If November 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., from 4 to 5 p.m., and from 5:35 to 7 p.m. The danger periods are from 10 to 10:30 a.m., from 2 to 3:15 p.m., and from 8 to 9:20 p.m.

You will feel wide-awake today and quick to see opportunities. It is possible that a chance to make a quick profit will come your way, so watch for it; it won't come to you on a gold platter. Mothers will be inclined to nag their husbands and their children. It will not be a particularly quiet day in the home.

The child born on this November 27 will be inclined to fuss and fret over his mistakes; he must be taught to rise above them, to profit by them, but to carry on. The finer things of life will appeal to this rather sensitive little one, and he will be shocked by any coarse words or actions of his parents.

Born on November 27, you are probably a born salesman. The chances are that you love selling, and the tougher the prospect is to sell the better, as far as you are concerned. When you get started you visualize your customer as already sold, and, sure of success, you are almost irresistible in your sales talk. You do not force your self on people; they take to you, and even if they are antagonistic to you as a salesman when you approach, you overcome that in just a few words. You give a good handshake, you look your prospect straight in the eye, and you talk

WILLS PROBATED IN LOCAL COURT

Wills probated in the Supreme Court here recently included the following:

George William Clarke, late of Victoria, died October 28, 1933; estate \$5,170 (Heisterman & Manzer).

John Howe, late of Hornby Island, died August 26, 1933; estate \$5,444 (Crease & Crease).

Joseph Bull Blakie, late of Vancouver, died October 19, 1933; estate \$1,316 (J. Stuart Yates).

Frederick Murray Reade, late of Victoria, died August 11, 1933; estate \$19,433 (Clearhue & Strath).

John H. McTavish, late of Victoria, died October 3, 1933; estate \$10,978 (Clearhue & Strath).

Thomas Lindley Rhodes, late of Victoria, died October 8, 1933; estate \$3,845 (Tait & Marchant).

Constance Marion Spencer, English, probate resealed, British Columbia estate \$560,41, total estate \$16,158 (Lawson & Davis).

Charles Henry Goodall, late of

RUSH FOR BULBS NOTED AT MARKET

All Products Enjoy Good Demand
—Rabbit Skin Toy Dogs Attract Attention

A last-minute rush for bulbs of all kinds, and shrubs for bedding purposes, kept horticultural stalls at the Victoria Public Market busy, yesterday morning, while cut flowers of all varieties for table decoration were also in good demand.

Among the Fall vegetables noticed were Swiss chard, beets and onions, all of which sold well. Mushrooms continued to sell well, while all the cooked food products and prepared dairy products were as popular as usual.

A new feature appeared at one of the stalls in the form of toy dogs made from the skins of rabbits. Locally made, they attracted considerable attention by their fine

workmanship and natural appearance.

Candles were in greater demand than usual, more than one stall being almost entirely stripped of its tasty wares. Cakes and home-made bread were also in good demand.

Eggs showed some decline and sold well, while cream cheese, pickles and preserves commanded much attention.

All classes of meats and poultry enjoyed heavy sales at reasonable prices.

He had broken the law and things looked very black for him.

His solicitor listened in silence as the man told him the full story.

"A difficult case," he said at last. "I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence," said the unhappy man, "but I have \$10,000 to fight the case with."

The solicitor at once began to take a keener interest in his client.

"Well," he said confidently, "as your solicitor, I can assure you that you'll never go to prison with that amount of money."

He was right. A few weeks later, when the man went to prison, he was broke!

OLD-TIME CARIBOO RESIDENT DEAD

Michael Roddie Crosses Divide in
Eighty-Eighth Year—Farmed
at Uplands Years Ago

QUESNEL, B.C., Nov. 25 (CP).—One of Cariboo's oldest citizens, Michael Roddie, eighty-seven, was dead today at the home of his sons, Frank and Thomas, ranchers, nine miles below Quesnel. Mr. Roddie first arrived in British Columbia more than forty-seven years ago. With his wife and family he came out from Maybole, Ayrshire, Scotland, to engage in farming at Uplands, Victoria, for his brother-in-law, Ben Van Volkenberg, who at that time operated, in addition to the farm lands, the B.C. butcher shop on Government Street, Victoria.

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I Was Astounded When the Owner Said:

"Sell These Properties Tax Free for 5 Years"

C. E. Yearwood

HOMES

1. **BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ON DESPARD AVE.**
A splendidly built home which has never been occupied. Drawing-room, dining-room, two dressing rooms, three bedrooms and maid's room. Hot water heating, copper piping, built-in bath and shower. Mahogany doors, mahogany parquet floors. Garage and fine garden. Lot 100 x 180. A jewel of a home, and one of the greatest bargains in Victoria. Tax free for five years. **\$6,000**
2. **70 BEACH DRIVE**
A delightful home of pleasing design, built in 1932. Drawing-room, dining-room and two bedrooms. Maid's room. Well-planned kitchen, built-in bath, hot water heating. All mahogany floors. Garage. Lot 110 x 140. Beautifully planned garden. Worth \$7,000. To be sold, tax free for five years. **\$5,500**
3. **1531 DESPARD AVENUE**
This carefully-planned, well-built home was constructed in 1931 and cost the present owner \$10,500. Drawing-room, dining-room and three bedrooms. Bathrooms, kitchen and other details exceptionally well finished. Hardwood floors, hot water heating. Lot 90 x 150. Tax free for five years. **\$7,500**
4. **600 FOUL BAY ROAD**
Built in 1928 and purchased by the present owner for \$10,000. Large drawing-room, dining-room and den, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Oak floors and hot water heating. Large lot (.455 acres) in beautiful garden. To be sold at a great sacrifice. Tax free for five years. **\$7,850**
5. **2028 RUNNYMEADE AVENUE**
An exceptionally comfortable home with almost an acre of lovely garden. There are four bedrooms, spacious living-room, dining-room, den, two bathrooms and upstairs billiard room, oak floors; Oil-o-Matic hot water heating. Bought two years ago for \$12,000. To be sold, tax free for five years. **\$8,500**
6. **800 ST. CHARLES STREET**
A home that cost the present owner \$20,000, and at that was acquired at many thousands of dollars below its original cost. Large living-room, library, den, dining-room, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, servants' suite with private bath; oak floors. Oil-o-Matic hot water heating. Double garage. Beautiful garden. A great sacrifice. Tax free for five years. **\$14,000**

BUILDING SITES

1. **DESPARD AVENUE**
On the north side of Despard Avenue are four of the most beautiful building lots available in Victoria. The land slopes south and offers a magnificent view of the sea. Lots are 100 feet frontage and an average depth of 300 feet. The adjoining properties which are built on offer a suggestion as to what can be accomplished by the home builder. The owner paid \$3,000 each for these lots. Now to be sold, tax free for five years, at prices from **\$1,750 to \$2,000**
2. **DESPARD AVENUE**
Three beautiful building lots on the south side of Despard with the same magnificent outlook as the lots described above. The frontage is 100 feet with a depth of 180 feet. Splendid soil. Present owner paid \$2,000 each for these lots. Will sell, tax free for five years, each **\$1,000**
3. **CHANDLER AVENUE**
Those who wish to acquire a splendid building site, in a good neighborhood, at the lowest possible price, will find these values unbeatable. Fine level lots with excellent black soil. Size 70 x 150. Your choice of ten lots facing south on Chandler. Cost owner \$500 each. On sale, tax free for five years at **\$400**

THIS week I have been commissioned to conduct one of the most extraordinary sales of real estate in my 30 years' experience. The terms of the sale are of such a revolutionary character that I have no hesitation in saying its counterpart has never before been offered in Canada. It sweeps aside the bugbear of taxation. Every home and building site is to be sold **Tax Free for five years!** It is an offer that will appeal to everyone who is now paying rent . . . because under the terms of this sale it will be cheaper to own a home than to rent one. It is an offer that will also appeal to the man who is looking for a safe investment . . . the man who realizes **money inflation will depreciate the value of bonds and other fixed income securities.** Tax-Free real estate offers the safety and security he requires.

In five years' time the uncertainties of present day conditions will be swept aside. Meantime, whether you buy as an investment, or as a home for your family, your investment is secure in a **tangible asset** that cannot be destroyed by monetary fluctuations.

It is an ill wind that doesn't do someone a particle of good, and it naturally follows that an enormous loss is being taken on these properties. But what is someone else's loss can be your gain, and I can give you my solemn assurance that this tax-free offer will be accepted with such widespread interest that it behooves everyone interested to **see me without delay.**

The homes offered under this tax-free plan are all in the best residential locations. They are well built, modern and in the very best condition. The building sites include some of the choicest vacant property which remains in the city of Victoria. You can verify these statements by reading the details elsewhere in this advertisement. But you can only gain a full realization of the price sacrifice which has been made by actually viewing the premises. See for yourself . . . use your own judgment of property values. Don't overlook this opportunity—it is one that may never occur again. Consider what it will mean to you to buy property away below its value and have **no taxes to pay until 1939!**

Houses 1, 2 and 4 on view between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Other times by appointment. Houses 3, 5 and 6 may be viewed by **APPOINTMENT ONLY.**

C. E. YEARWOOD

215 Pemberton Building

Exclusive Agent

Telephone Empire 8811

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Meats—Provisions—Delicatessen

MONDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY
For Health and Pocket Eat Spencer Meats

STEAKS	lb.	ROASTS	lb.	STEWES	lb.
Round	10c	Rump	13c	Veal	6c
T-Bone	15c	Sirloin Tip	11c	Beef	6c
Sirloin	15c	Rolled Rib	12c	(Sold 2-lb. lots)	
Shoulder	7c	Cross Rib	8c	Beef Suet	10c
Pork	12c	Blade Bone	6c	Pork Liver	8c
Minced	7c	Pork	16c 12c	Pork Kidneys	10c

Eggs: Grade A	30c	Cheese, Kraft	23c	Silverleaf Lard	10c
medium firsts,		1-lb. lots		lb.	

Spencer's Dependable Bulk Butter

Not Packaged—It's Fresher—It's Better

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb.	26c; 3 lbs. for	76c
Pride Brand Butter, lb.	27c; 3 lbs. for	79c
Sliced Standard Bacon, lb.	20c; Ayrshire Bacon, lb.	15c
Cottage Rolls, smoked, lb.	17c; sweet pickled, lb.	16c
Sliced Corned Beef, Ham, Bologna, lb. lots		15c
Sliced Roast Beef, lb.	28c; Spencer's Wieners, lb.	20c
Pride Mince, lb.	12c; Libby's Kraut, 2 lbs.	15c

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Loon Lamb Chops, lb.	25c; Lamb Liver, lb.	15c
Steaks: Round, lb.	13c; T-Bone and Sirloin, lb.	18c
Centre Shanks, lb.	7c; Centre Plate Beef, lb.	7c

PERMANENT WAVE
KRESS Beauty Shoppe
250
8 Months Guarantee
6822

Former Local Officer Advanced in Service

"Train up a child in the way he should go," and, true to form, he will in all probability continue up right to the end of his journey and justify that law of existence of which Emerson frankly writes all in-fractions are speedily punished. Adversely, the humane equation holds in like measure and the wise man is he who, in whatsoever sphere, is ranged in the ranks which best serve humanitarian ends.

An exceptionally gratifying example of the above, and one which sheds not a little lustre upon his early training in the well-merited promotion of Staff-Sergeant Samuel Ranna, of whom scores of Victoria friends will rejoice to learn that he has again been slated for advancement. It is all but ten years since he joined the ranks on the permanent force of the Royal Canadian Signal Corps and became identified with the Army Radio Service, whose duties have taken him far afield; but at all times and in all places he seems to have been dominated by the desire to help others—not even the lowly sparrow lacked his skillful ministrations, and in him every so-called "dumb brute" has found a friend as well as a protector.

KINGSTON STREET SCHOOL
Though time wings at a tremendous pace these days, it is a far cry since little "Sammy" Ranna first made his way to the Kingston Street School here, where teachers and pupils alike recall the many, dark-eyed little chap, whose birthday were occasions of widespread rejoicings, invariably associated with apples; for he it known, unselfishness was always a dominant factor in the Ranna household, where birthdays were destined to give joy to others. Consequently, this well-loved lad's anniversary was distinguished by a flowing-out of gifts instead of the customary flowing in.

His parents were ever kindly people, his mother's hospitality towards "those who go down to the sea in ships" having met with world-wide gratitude during the period of the Great War, when, as "Mother Ranna," as she was affectionately called, she kept a warm heart as well as a warm hearth for many a homeless son of the sea at the sailors' club in the city.

Her little son, Samuel, was born in Victoria, on the border of Armadale, the once-beautiful estate of the late Senator W. J. Macdonald, whose kindness to animals was proverbial, a similar characteristic leading his daughter, the late Mrs. Gavin Hamilton Burns, to sponsor the membership of the subject of our sketch when scarcely two years of age, in the Victoria branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Though the Victoria branch, extending throughout a duration of thirty-seven years, still numbers several charter members upon its roll, it is none the less noteworthy that Master Samuel Ranna was its youngest in point of years, and at the age of twenty-eight, is equally diligent on behalf of the cause as he was in childhood, when at ten years of age he captured first prize in his class in a photographic contest featuring household pets. This was sponsored by the Band of Mercy, a junior affiliation of the S.P.C.A., having for its object the furthering of humane work among children. Special honors came to little Samuel, who was literally surrounded by pictured pets.

AT CAMP MAYO
Subsequently we find him quar-



SAMUEL RANNA

tered at Camp Mayo, in the Yukon country, where his first radio signal station was established; there, at some outlying post upon the Prairies, where each successive headquarters became the rendezvous of ill-favored and ill-fated denizens of both furry and feathered tribes, until the present time, which reveals him in Winnipeg, where he has counted it not too humble a deed to succor so small a creature as the lowly sparrow, one of whose tiny legs had been broken, soon knitting, however, following Samuel's skillful ministrations.

M. H. RATHOM.

Commercial Club Dines at Empress

The annual dinner of the Capital City Commercial Club was held on Friday night at the Empress Hotel when some hundred members, their wives and friends spent an enjoyable evening. Among the artists who entertained them were: Miss Atfield, dancing; Mr. Edward Prentiss, sketch and song; Mr. Harkness, conjuring; Mr. Green, cornet solo; Mr. Thomas Kelway, songs; and Mr. Tison, one-string violin. Mr. Jack Trace acted as master of ceremonies. A popular orchestra supplied the music.

Among those present were four generations of one family, all born on Vancouver Island: Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. J. Trace, Mr. J. H. Trace and Master Jack Trace. Numerous contests were held and presentations made to Mrs. Cooper. Mrs. A. H. Davies, wife of the president, Mrs. Rose and Major, P. T. Stern. Mr. P. Holden outlined the aims and objects of the club, which were demonstrated in a sketch, carried out by Mrs. J. Rose.

Painful Boils Cause Much Misery

Anyone who has suffered from boils knows how sick and miserable they make you feel. Boils are caused by bad blood, but when the blood is purified, cleansed and vitalized by Burdock Blood Bitters the boils will quickly disappear, your misery is at an end, your health and strength come back again, and the skin becomes clear, smooth and free from eruptions.

For sale at drug and general stores, put up for the past 55 years by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Three Municipal Councilors in Saanich and Esquimalt Enter Field

Four persons announced their candidature last night in the municipal elections in Saanich and Esquimalt, to be held on January 1.

G. Stanley Eden and Dennis Hoare, present sitting councilors in Saanich municipality, will seek re-election in their respective wards, while Thomas Hatfield, one of the retiring members of Esquimalt council, will seek re-election. J. D. Mitchell announced he would run for police commissioner in the Esquimalt area.

PROMISES SUPPORT
Councillor Hatfield, in seeking re-election, declared he was making early announcement to check rumors he would contest the re-election. Councillor R. A. Anderson, who has announced his intention to run as reeve, will receive my full support," stated Mr. Hatfield. "I believe that opposition to Mr. Anderson, at this time, would not be in the best interests of the municipality," he stated.

Councillor Hatfield first entered the municipal arena in 1923 when he was elected to Esquimalt Police Commission. He served with that body until 1926. In 1925 he sought office as a school trustee and was returned. He was a trustee until 1928.

In 1927 he placed his name before electors of Esquimalt for councilor and has served with the municipal council continuously since that time. At present he is on the works committee of the council and played an important part in the development of the new Fitzherbert Bullen Memorial Park. He is a director of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE
Councillor Eden, who is in the field for re-election as councillor in Ward 7, Saanich, declared his candidature would be based on his past record. "I am running as an independent candidate and will support no other nominee for the municipal contest," he stated.

He has been a resident of Saanich for more than sixteen years and has served for some years on the council as Ward 7 representative. He sat continuously from 1928 to 1930, but was defeated in 1931. He was elected again in 1932, and is now finishing his 1933 term.

Mr. Eden is a member of Saanich relief committee of the council and a member of the Health Centre committee.

WARD 2 COUNCILLOR
Councillor Hoare, present chairman of Saanich council's relief committee, has been a resident of Saanich Municipality for more than twenty-two years.

He first threw his hat into the political arena in 1929, when he ran as councillor for Ward 2. He was defeated, and again in 1930 was turned down by electors of the ward. However, in 1932 he was successful in winning the race, and last year polled enough votes to win out against three other candidates.

"If Reeve Crouch decides to run again, I will support him," declared Mr. Hoare. "However, I will definitely be in the fight for Ward 2," he stated.

POLICE COMMISSIONERSHIP
J. D. Mitchell, 655 Admirals Road, will contest the police commissionership in Esquimalt at the municipal election in January. Mr. Mitchell has resided in the municipality for the past twenty-two years.

Coupled with the announcement of his intention to run, Mr. Mitchell

stated he would base his platform on the slogan "clean government." He said he would fight the alleged patronage system, which, he stated, made it necessary for a resident to secure the support of party leaders in this district before he could go to work. Mr. Mitchell is at present unemployed.

He was campaign manager for Arthur Brown, defeated C.O.P. candidate in the recent Provincial election in Esquimalt.

What's New In Bookland

By MARION L. ANOUS

"Within This Present" (Houghton Mifflin Co.-Thos. Allen Co.), by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

A powerful and mature panorama of contemporary history. The setting of the story is in Chicago, and the story of two generations and their reactions to the shifting sense of values that has characterized the last two decades is seen through the eyes of Sally Sewall.

Sally belongs to a family of bankers; her grandfather was in business in Chicago before the big fire, and he started again immediately after the catastrophe. He used conservative methods, and after his death the business was carried on by Mr. Macleod, his manager.

In 1914, when the story opens, Granny Sewall had attained her three score and ten years. At her birthday dinner she deplores the attitude of her children towards business and life in general as compared with the attitude of her own generation. Her words made a deep impression upon sixteen-year-old Sally, who, one of a closely-linked family group, had hitherto taken little part in the family life.

Sally, with her cousins, was sent to boarding school, and the war in Europe cast an indelible but threatening cloud over the horizon of their lives. Sally's mother, of Quaker stock, did not believe in war, yet as soon as the States declared war on Germany, Sally's brother, and young Alan Macleod joined up, and Sally was swept closer to the maelstrom of reality by her war-wedding to Alan.

Sam was killed, and Sally felt as if her mother had died when she heard of her only son's death, for something went out of Mrs. Sewall that she never regained. Sally was divided by her grief for Sam's death and her joy at Alan's safe return.

Yet things were not so smooth as Sally fondly imagined, for the war changed Alan, and as the years rolled on the change became more apparent. Not only did Alan change, but social opinions changed, and life became a hectic scramble after excitement. Cocktail party followed cocktail party in swift succession, and Sally and Alan drifted apart. At first Sally could not believe there was a permanent rift, and even when a mistake made a determined play for Alan she did not feel anything vital could come between them. It was a shock, then, when Alan asked for a divorce, but Sally could not believe that her husband was so changed.

The latter part of the book deals with the great stock crash, when the Sewall bank failed and the great fortune of the family was lost. As so often happens, good came out of the financial reverses, and the various members of the family revealed their true worth. Sally found happiness, a happiness even greater for the previous vicissitudes.

"This is one of the powerful books which have won her the Pulitzer Prize and her succeeding books are best sellers."

"Has your wife changed very much since you married her?" "Yes—my habits, my friends, and my hours."

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

TRANSFERRING A FINESSE

It is not always necessary to surrender a trick to a guarded queen simply because there is only one way to finesse for it, and that one way must fail. Even when the long tricks cannot be discarded, the queen cannot be dropped, and there is no possible squeeze, it is sometimes possible to drive out the queen, and in doing so establish a finesse position for a lower card which will serve the same purpose.

I find the following hand, interesting, first because it illustrates such a position, and secondly because it represents an amazing swing in team-of-four contract. In the case I am dealing with it was played at six spades redoubled. At the other table at which it was played the team holding the same cards did not even reach a game. In that case, West opened the bidding with one heart, and after North passed, East made one of the worst three-heart bids on record, South bid three spades, West passed, and North, thinking West's was a forcing pass, also passed to see what East would do. East refused to overbid any more outrageously by reopening the bidding, and at three spades it was played. Here is the hand, and the bidding below it, that of the first table, where a slam contract was reached.

West, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

♠ A J	♥ A J	♦ A J	♣ A J
♠ K 8 3	♥ K 2	♦ K 2	♣ K 2
♠ Q 7 5	♥ Q 7 5	♦ Q 7 5	♣ Q 7 5
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♠	2♥
3♠	3♥	4♠	4♥
5♠	5♥	6♠	6♥
7♠	7♥	8♠	8♥
9♠	9♥	10♠	10♥
11♠	11♥	12♠	12♥
13♠	13♥	14♠	14♥
15♠	15♥	16♠	16♥
17♠	17♥	18♠	18♥
19♠	19♥	20♠	20♥
21♠	21♥	22♠	22♥
23♠	23♥	24♠	24♥
25♠	25♥	26♠	26♥
27♠	27♥	28♠	28♥
29♠	29♥	30♠	30♥
31♠	31♥	32♠	32♥
33♠	33♥	34♠	34♥
35♠	35♥	36♠	36♥
37♠	37♥	38♠	38♥
39♠	39♥	40♠	40♥
41♠	41♥	42♠	42♥
43♠	43♥	44♠	44♥
45♠	45♥	46♠	46♥
47♠	47♥	48♠	48♥
49♠	49♥	50♠	50♥
51♠	51♥	52♠	52♥
53♠	53♥	54♠	54♥
55♠	55♥	56♠	56♥
57♠	57♥	58♠	58♥
59♠	59♥	60♠	60♥
61♠	61♥	62♠	62♥
63♠	63♥	64♠	64♥
65♠	65♥	66♠	66♥
67♠	67♥	68♠	68♥
69♠	69♥	70♠	70♥
71♠	71♥	72♠	72♥
73♠	73♥	74♠	74♥
75♠	75♥	76♠	76♥
77♠	77♥	78♠	78♥
79♠	79♥	80♠	80♥
81♠	81♥	82♠	82♥
83♠	83♥	84♠	84♥
85♠	85♥	86♠	86♥
87♠	87♥	88♠	88♥
89♠	89♥	90♠	90♥
91♠	91♥	92♠	92♥
93♠	93♥	94♠	94♥
95♠	95♥	96♠	96♥
97♠	97♥	98♠	98♥
99♠	99♥	100♠	100♥

The vulnerable overall at two is strong, and North wished his partner to have a chance to rebid. The two no trump call was about the only one open to him, although it incorrectly showed a heart stopper.

The hand will be discussed in Tuesday's article.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141



Lovely Crepe de Chine Lingerie

All Beautifully Lace-Trimmed

A Special Value Monday! For... \$1.95

Exciting lingerie fashions—nightgowns, slips, teddies and dance sets—of fine crepe de Chine in tea rose, pink or white. These dainty pieces are trimmed with either light or dark ecru lace. All sizes—and many styles from which to choose. Price, \$1.95—Underwear, 1st Floor

Indian Moccasin Slippers

Suitable for Overseas Gifts

Hair Seal Moccasins, fur bound and with moose hair trimming. Women's, pair.....	\$1.95
Children's, pair.....	\$1.45 and 95c
Smooth Leather "Hiawatha" Moccasins, beaded and fur bound. Women's, pair.....	\$1.95
Children's, pair.....	\$1.45 and 95c
Superior Quality Indian Moccasin Slippers, of soft hair seal in darker colorings. Women's, pair.....	\$3.00
Children's, pair.....	\$2.00 and \$1.50

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S LAMBS' WOOL MOCCASINS

Fleecy pink or blue Moccasins of genuine lambs' wool, with white fur collar. Pretty and very cozy! Size 5 to 2. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 pair. On sale Monday, a pair..... \$1.45—1st Floor

"TRU-FORM"

The Perfect Corsette for the

Difficult Figure

And Only

\$5.00

This marvellous garment is sold out almost as soon as we get it in stock—for it is what many women have been looking for!

It has several new and very desirable features—two removable brassiere fronts that may be bought as large or as small as you like—two side laces on brassiere top, for figure control—one front lace down abdomen, special boning, six hose supporters and adjustable shoulder straps. The only garment of its kind at the price, \$5.00—Corsets, 1st Floor



HEART BEATS

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

The menace of heart disease is brought home to us when some friend dies suddenly from this condition. More deaths occur from heart disease than from any other disease. Nevertheless, the picture is not as black as this statement would suggest. There is one bright spot in our life. After forty-five the body begins to show signs of wear and tear. The heart is one of the first organs to show such changes, and heart disease, in this case, is simply a wearing out of the organ.

Heart disease, other than the form that is due to actual old age, or to premature old age, is the cause of much suffering and of the cutting short of many lives. In order to prevent its ravages, we must consider what causes these cases, because the hope of prevention lies in the prevention or control of the causes.

Heart disease may follow any of the ordinary communicable diseases of childhood, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever or measles, but it is especially apt to occur after rheumatic fever, even of the mildest form. This means that if heart disease is to be avoided, all such cases of illness, no matter how mild the attack, must be carefully cared up at regular intervals, in order that before the little patient is allowed to go back to school or take part in games or active play he should be given a thorough examination in order that the doctor may determine whether or not the heart is all right and that it is capable of meeting the strain of active life without injury.

The periodic health examination is of great value in detecting the early signs of any heart trouble. The doctor will discover any infection that may be the focus from which the heart is being poisoned and damaged. He will also bring to light any unsuspected chronic disease, such as syphilis, which, if untreated, insidiously undermines the heart and arteries. If the heart is damaged, the doctor will give advice on how to live so as to conserve the strength of the organ.

The correction of defects and the proper treatment of chronic infections will protect the heart from damage. Thus, the periodic health examination protects those who take advantage of a medical check-up at regular intervals, in order that they may keep well and not find themselves stricken by a heart condition which could have been detected and, at least, kept under control through medical supervision.

"Bridget, did you hear the doctor's bell?" "Yes, mum." "Then, why don't you go to the doctor?" "Sure, mum, I don't expect anyone to call on me. It must be someone to see yourself."

"What is your idea of the great need of the country?" "What is yours?" inquired Senator Borghum.

"What has that to do with it?" "As a competent politician, I want to agree with you as far as possible."

Miss Dorothy L. Eccles

Stylist for the McCall Co., New York, will be in our Pattern Department, first floor, Monday and Tuesday.

The "Monogrammed" VELVET SCARFS

Fashion's Latest Foible and Very Smart, at \$2.50

Here is something absolutely new and feminine—Ascot-type scarfs of transparent velvet with initial on front. In black, green, brown, blue and white. Price.....\$2.50

Also a large group of the very latest fashion in scarfs, colorings and patterns. Priced at \$1.25, \$1.00 and 69c—Scarves, Main Floor

Sunday-Night and Afternoon Dresses

At \$7.75 and \$10.90

When fashion critics give their nod of approval toward new style creations, such as these afternoon and semi-formal dresses, you may rest assured they are faultlessly correct.

The dresses are made from rough and sand crepe, and diagonal weaves of silk or wool. The sleeves feature three-quarter length, flare and puff styles, some in frilly effect. The trimming includes angora, embroidery and buckle belt. High shades and black. Sizes 14 to 18.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

"Featherweave" Dull Chiffon Hosiery



But Only \$1.00 Exclusive—and Expensive-Looking

This Butterfly product is "the only stocking of its kind"—for the featherweave gives the stocking a smart dullness that is permanent, a clearer even surface and a beautiful sheerness.

They are so popular that they are sure to make a welcome gift—if it's gifts you're thinking of. In all new shades and sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair.....\$1.00—Hosiery, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Specially Featured at

75c and 3 for \$1.00

We have selected our Children's Books with the greatest of care—as to size of type, number and class of illustrations, subject matter of stories, and lastly, but very important, PRICE!</

WESTS HAND DOCKERS WORST DEFEAT OF SEASON

Canadiens Blank Toronto in Thrilling Struggle to Increase Leadership

Chabot Big Noise In Team's Verdict Over Maple Leafs

Former Toronto Goalie Shining Light as Frenchmen Defeat World's Champions, 1-0—Montreal Maroons Score Win Over Rangers—Americans Beat Ottawa Senators

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, TORONTO, Nov. 25 (CP).—Lorne Chabot, the big gruff-faced Toronto custodian, came back to night to Maple Leaf Gardens with a victory over the Canadiens, 1-0. It was the first defeat of the season for the National Hockey League champions and increased "Canadiens" lead in the international section to three points.

Leo Bourque scored the only goal of the game in the first period, hitting the rebound of P. J. Lepine's shot. The French team made few threatening gestures thereafter, as Leafs set about the main job of getting a tying counter.

Chabot, who helped Toronto win the Stanley Cup in 1932 and the National Hockey League title last season, played his greatest game here, stopping forty-eight shots to nineteen for George Hainsworth, the former Canadian. They were tied in the off-season.

Canadiens put up a strong defence in front of the sensational Chabot. Burke and Sylvio Mantha checked heavily, but they couldn't stop them all and the major share of the work fell to the goalie.

RANGERS BLANKED MONTREAL, Nov. 25 (CP).—A dashing passing display, coupled with a tight defence and perfect goal tending by Dave Kerr, tonight, won Montreal Maroons a victory over New York Rangers, world's champions of last year, 1-0, before a small crowd of 4,500 fans. Maroons forged ahead to take sole possession of third place in the Canadian section standing, while Rangers remained anchored in the cellar position in the American section.

Maroons showed vastly improved form over their indifferent play against their intra-city rivals, Canadiens, last Tuesday, when they were defeated, 5-0. Their defensive work was like a stone wall and their passing attacks kept the Ranger defence busy to turn back Maroon snipers. Shortly after the middle of the final period, Northcott picked up Teddy Graham and after a scramble and rapped home the winning counter. Only fine goaling on the part of Andy Aitkenhead had held the Maroons scoreless until that point. Time and again, Maroon sharpshooters broke through only to have the diminutive Scot outguess and rob them of what appeared to be certain counters.

FORWARDS GOOD The Cook-Bouchard-Cook trio of Rangers, was a stand-out for the champions. In the third period especially, fighting under the weight of a one-goal deficit, this line broke through, but fast clearing on the part of Wentworth and Graham on the Maroon defence and steady goal minding by young Dave Kerr saved the locals from defeat.

SENATORS LOSE AGAIN OTTAWA, Nov. 25 (CP).—New York Americans went to the period scoring spree here, tonight, to take a 3-2 win from the fast-slipping Ottawa Senators. The win lifted Joe Simpson's star-spangled outfit from the cellar in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League and pushed Senators in.

The Senators were leading, 2-0, at the start of the final period, with goals posted by Syd Howe and Bill Touhey. Big Bill Dryden lifted the Americans' first counter on a pass from Normie Hines. Six seconds later, Hines stole the face-off from Connie Weiland and sifted through the Senator defence for another goal. Red Jackson put the game away.

Island Squash Tournament to Start Saturday

PLAY for the annual Vancouver Island closed squash championship on the courts at Maple Bay will commence Saturday next and continue throughout Sunday, it was announced yesterday by the honorary secretary of the Cowichan Squash Racquet Club. It will mark the fourth consecutive year of competition and a fine entry list of formidable exponents is expected to face the starter. Entries will close Thursday evening. The first year the tournament was won by Major A. B. Matthews, then by Lieutenant-Commander Edwards, and last year by C. W. Twiss, of Swanigan Lake School. The trophy for the meet was donated by Henry Mackenzie, of Maple Bay.

when he took "Rabbit" McVeigh's perfect pass and coasted in on Beveridge to beat the pudgy goalie with a flipped shot to the top.

SMALL CROWD The game was not productive of fine hockey and a small crowd of 3,000 sat through the slow-motion affair. Morris Roberts was subbing in the American nets for the injured Roy Worters and he made a good show of it.

NEW SOUTH WALES HOLDS FINE LEAD SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 25 (CP).—New South Wales held a first innings' lead over the rest of Australia as the second unofficial test trial cricket match continued today. Scores at the close of play: New South Wales, 275 and 41 for no wickets (McCabe, 110), the rest, 253.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE OXFORD, England, Nov. 25 (AP).—Oxford University today defeated Cambridge for the first time since 1925 in their annual relay races. The score was four to two with the 400-yard race ending in a dead heat. Oxford established a new meet record of 7 minutes 36.3 seconds for the two-mile relay. Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's mile record holder, was the No. 3 man. The winners' time clipped two seconds off the previous meet record set in 1929.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

WHAT 2 MONTHS OF 31 DAYS EACH FOLLOW EACH OTHER BESIDES JULY AND AUGUST? DECEMBER AND JANUARY

THE EARL OF LANESBOROUGH AND HIS DOG ARE BURIED TOGETHER IN THE SAME GRAVE—Swthland, Leicester

PINK DUCK IS A COLORED JANITOR in Jackson, Miss.

"SKIVY" DAVIS—Oklahoma University KICKED 23 GOALS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE GAME Against Kingfisher College, Sept. 29, 1917

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON The Tree of Justice—In the early days of Pueblo, Colorado, fifteen offenders against the primitive laws of the frontier were hanged upon the sturdy old cottonwood tree, standing in the centre of what now is the river was No Man's Land. Judge Lynch was the presiding jurist under the cottonwood tree, and his court, frontier. One of the victims of the tree was convicted by the process of drawing lots. Among the victims were three horse thieves of the vicinity of the St. Charles mesa.

The Blind Checker Wizard—Mr. Augustine Massa, blind from boyhood, met and defeated twenty-seven opponents simultaneously in January, 1922. This astonishing feat means that he had to memorize the position of 648 checkers constantly at one and the same time. Previously he met and defeated ten and twenty simultaneous opponents. Mr. Massa, who is a practicing attorney in New York, won the heavyweight wrestling championship of Columbia University in 1921, and proves to what high degree man can master his fate in overcoming handicaps.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Perry Triumphs Over Crawford In Tennis Final

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 25 (AP).—Frederick J. Perry, of England, duplicated today his United States championship victory over Jack Crawford, of Australia, defeating the Australian star in the final match of the Victoria tennis championship, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

ARGOS DEFEAT WHEELERS IN EASY FASHION

Toronto Gridders Win Inter-Provincial Title by 15-5 Victory Over Montreal

MOLSON STADIUM, MONTREAL, Nov. 25 (CP).—Toronto Argonauts galloped over a snow-packed gridiron here, today, to crash Montreal under a 15-5 score and carry off the Inter-Provincial Football Union title. Argos won the play-off series by a round score of 20-9, having won the first game in Hamilton last week, 6-4. Argos' opponents in the first round of the Dominion play-offs will be decided immediately by the Canadian Rugby Football Union.

Argos qualified to meet either Sarnia Imperials, O.R.F.U. champions, or Winnipeg, Western Canada champions, next Saturday in the Dominion semi-final. If arrangements can be made, Lou Bayman's double blue squad rolled up a score of two converted touchdowns and three single points to humble Montreal here today.

Tommy Burns galloped over for the first touch in the opening quarter, and Teddy Moore added another in the second half of the game. Burns footed a single point and Ab Box added two more. Three Welch kicked a field goal and a

pair of single points to make up Montreal's five.

A slippery, granite-hard gridiron provided hard going for the two teams, but Toronto seemed more at home on the treacherous footing than the Montrealers.

REACH FINAL ST. THOMAS, Ont., Nov. 25 (CP).—St. Thomas Yellow Jackets, twice Dominion intermediate titlists, advanced to the finals of the intermediate O.R.F.U. championship, today, when they eked out a 7-6 victory over Hamilton Cubs, in a sudden-death semi-final match here today.

CAPTURE TITLE VARSITY STADIUM, TORONTO, Nov. 25 (CP).—Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, captured the Canadian Intermediate Inter-Collegiate title today.

Victoria College literally swamped the Fifth Brigade intermediate rugby squad, yesterday afternoon, to take the encounter by a score of 30-3 at the High School grounds, while the Scottish intermediates were overwhelming J.B.A.A. at Oak Bay by a score of 22-0.

In the College-Fifth game, in spite of the determined fight put up by the Gunners, they could not stem the tide of tries which rolled across their line. For the students, Vetch, Moloney, Anders, Halkett and Cox all scored once, while Ferguson scored three times. Three of the tries were converted. Langdon scored for the gunners.

Brian Hunningford refereed and the teams lined up as follows: College—Ferguson, Halkett, Cox, Mayhew, McCaffery, Thomas, Cullen, Farquhar, Vetch, Moloney, Luttrell, Lindsay, Pierce, Anders and Taylor.

Fifth Brigade—H. Shanks, Ritchie, Barker, Langdon, Kirkbridge, Ferguson, Anderson, Thorpe, Piddington, Barlow, MacLean, Saunders, Doherty, Gower, Gray, Lacey, Carney and Gossman.

Meanwhile at Oak Bay lower grounds the Scottish took no chances with the Bays and after a one-sided fight came out on the long end of a 22-0 count.

Anderson, Marshall, Cooper and Forbes all scored for the winners. Marshall also sent over a free kick for three extra points and converted two of the tries.

The teams lined up as follows: Scottish—Marshall, Briggs, Dunn, McKee, Holland, Armour, Cooper, Stuart, Butler, Cousen, Briggs, Linton, Anderson, Howie, Forbes and Wright.

J.B.A.A.—Down, Hayward, Joyce, Bryden, Wheelton, Noel, Woodward, D. Fisher, N. Colvin, Taylor, D. Bray, Paterson, Drummond and Winney.

In an exhibition game played at University School grounds, the Wanderers' intermediate team defeated University School by a score of 21-0.

Action in N.H. League



DUTTON and Martin, of the N.Y. Amerks, do a bit of snappy defence on the ice at Olympia Arena, Detroit. Herbie Lewis, he's the fellow in the plain costume, just fails to mark up a goal for his team. Herbie represented the Detroit Red Wings and the interference was battling for the N.Y. Americans. Some 8,500 fans watched the contest and saw the home boys humble the visitors to the tune of 5-2.

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Stenographer (leaving)—How about a reference, sir? Boss—You'll get a better job without the one I'd give you.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 25 (CP).—Jean's Dream was lucky to get the decision, and Free Fare was fast catching the winner when he answered right across the course a quarter-mile from the finish.

GOOD START The start was excellent, Jean's Dream going to the front with Coaster, Free Fare, Merworth, Denbigh and Statesman right up, and Bulandhar trailing. Approaching the straight, Jean's Dream still kept the pace, Sanity having moved up second ahead of Free Fare, Denbigh, Bon Soldat, Hereworth and St. Bowell's. Halfway up the straight, Free Fare went into second place, but could not catch the winner, who held on gamely. Diamante was fourth, Gangasinh fifth, Robber Chief sixth, Leighton seventh, Lethmus eighth, Herodotus ninth, and Overall tenth.

Twenty-eight ran, Sans Espoir being a late withdrawal. The placed horses were all among the lightweights, the winner carrying 103 pounds. Free Fare and Bon Soldat 102, compared with top weight of 113 for Denbigh, recently second in the Cambridgeshire Stakes.

LEAGUE STANDING W. L. D. P. Marigold Aces 6 0 3 15 Victoria West Cubs 7 2 1 15 Capitals 5 2 12 Esquimalt Rangers 4 3 3 11 Oak Bay Athletics 3 3 4 10 Trojans 4 4 2 10 St. Leonards 1 8 1 3 Tillamook 1 9 0 2

Defeating Oak Bay Athletics, 1-0, yesterday, at Central Park, Marigold Aces, undefeated club in the Royal Juvenile Athletic Association Football League, climbed into a deadlock with the Victoria West Cubs for first berth in the league standings. The latter club passed up their chances of staying out in front when they were only capable of holding the fourth-place Esquimalt Rangers to a 2-2 score at Bullen Park.

Trojans kept in the running for the league championship by checking in with a 2-0 victory over the Tillamook, at Heywood Avenue. In the largest score of the day, Capitals turned back the efforts of St. Leonards to the tune of a 5-1 score.

Local Aquatic Teams Split at Mainland Meet

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP).—King Edward High School boys' relay swimming team defeated the Victoria High School team here tonight. Their time was 1:50.1-5. In the junior event the Victoria public school boys defeated the Vancouver team.

5TH BRIGADE AND GARRISON ARE WINNERS

Gunners Beat "Tommyes," 6-3, While Work Pointers Down Oarsmen, 6-0

The Army divided honors in the senior "B" section of the City English Rugby League yesterday afternoon when the Garrison "Tommyes" went down to defeat at the hands of the Fifth Brigade by a score of 6-3 at Work Point Barracks, while the Garrison trounced J.B.A.A. by a score of 6-0 at the Canteen Grounds.

Although the Fifth Brigade did not have matters all their own way at Work Point Barracks, they showed their superiority in most departments of the game. They attacked strongly from the start and after twenty-five minutes of play Drysdale went over for the first counter, Mason missed the convert.

"TOMMIES" ATTACK In the second half the "Tommyes" attacked strongly and Garff scored, after picking the ball up in the loose to even the score.

The Fifth came back with blood in their eyes after this and five minutes after the kick-off Drysdale crossed the line for the winning try to bring the final score to 6-3.

Gray refereed and the teams lined up as follows: Fifth Brigade—Gossman, Rignard, Rowland, Jenkins, Paul, Drysdale, Coates, Dowell, Phillipson, Blanky, Spencer, McDonald, Holden, Mason and Higgs.

"Tommyes"—Murray, Jessiman, Sugden, Cameron, Kerchin, Garff, Bratt, Neil, Shaw, Croft, Donaldson, Hicks, Eastick, Pocock and Bundock.

GARRISON BEATS BAYS At the Canteen Grounds the Garrison took one of the bitterest and most keenly contested games of the afternoon from the Bays.

Army pressed hard from the start of the game and after several minutes of play Buxton broke through and scored a beautiful try, swerving and dodging through half the oarsmen's team before crossing the line.

The Garrison three-quarter line was working like a charm, but the Bays sensing their danger concentrated on breaking up their opponents' running attacks and for the balance of the half held their own.

In the second half, the Garrison changed their tactics and after playing a kicking game for a lengthy period, Stewart picked up in the afternoon from the Bays.

Jones refereed and the teams lined up as follows: Garrison—Lindley, Galbraith, Buxton, Pocock, Polinsky, Martin, Stewart, Turner, Wharton, Rasmussen, Graham, Lee, Woodrow and Rowton.

J.B.A.A.—Mabee, Montekel, Barrett, Armstrong, Tobin, Askey, Temple, McKenzie, Stewart, Lowe, Macmurchie, Stephens, Bennison, Beck and Carmichael.

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GREENSHIRTS WIN 6-1; THISTLES XI DEFEAT CITY, 3-2

Doc Poyntz' Crew Uncorks Great Form in Turning Back Esquimalt by Decisive Margin—Robinson Nets Trio of Goals—Saenich and City Turn in Fine Performances

LEAGUE STANDING (Second Half)				
	W.	L.	D.	P.
Victoria West	2	0	0	3
Saanich Thistles	1	0	5	2
Esquimalt	1	0	5	2
Victoria City	0	2	0	3

Playing Esquimalt off their feet with a burst of speed and a long passing game, Victoria West handed the dockers their worst defeat of the season in the first division of the Pacific Coast Football League yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill by taking them over the coast for a 6-1 victory. Saanich Thistles gained their first points of the second half race by noosing out Victoria City at Heywood Avenue grounds, 3-2, after a hard game.

Victory for the greenshirts put them in first place in the scramble for the honors and in a great position to go to capture the championship. Esquimalt captured the first half laurels a few weeks ago by noosing out Saanich Thistles. One of the largest crowds of the season watched the match at the Hill and saw the Wests come through in brilliant fashion.

"Scotty" Robinson proved the scoring star of the victory. The greenshirts' clever center forward swept through Esquimalt's defence for a trio of markers and assisted in another. The winners' back division, half line and goalie all worked hard and figured prominently in the decision.

WESTS PRESS Winning the toss, the Wests kicked down the slope and from the start held the edge with some fine

Promising Fighter Gaining Ground

Saunders refereed and the teams follow: Victoria West—Hood, Okell, Thompson, Storey, Barnes, Wright, Potts, Murgat, Robinson, Bettridge, Youson and Sheret.

Esquimalt—De Costa, Williams, Joe Watt, Hay, Sweeney, Boyd, Moten, Stewart, John Watt, Wagland, Barnwell and McLean.

THISTLES WIN Inspired performances of the two goalies featured the play of Saanich Thistles and Victoria City, which ended in the close score of 3-2 for the suburbanites after one of the finest games of the season produced here this season. Wally Rowe, for the winners, and Gordie Chalmers, in the City net, proved brilliant in punching, kicking and throwing out well-planned rushes of the two hard-working teams.

From the start, the City boys pushed the battle, and a pass from Sage to Murray gave them an early score. Despite the continued expert combination of the Victoria City, the fast and co-operative defence of Esmer and Gibbons repeatedly cleared the Thistles.

Before the first half had ended, however, the winners had banged in two shots, by Price and Borda, to lead 2-1. Strong defence by Moody, in the backfield, prevented greater scoring, as the Thistles worked a brilliant wing-to-wing combination play.

Executing a fine passing play from Holmes to Gibson, and ending with a cross to Sage, who drove and ball hard, the City team evened the score, in the second half.

Thistles soon secured the winning point when Price flicked a pass to Bobby Burns, after drawing the defence away from goal.

Hard feeling arose just prior to the finish when a hard-driven ball by Sage, of the City, was disputed, and Goale Rowe made a dive for the ball, which he knocked down, then batted from the mouth of the net. Ralph Alcock blew the whistle to determine whether the ball had been knocked down inside the goal line. After consultation with linemen the ball was tossed up outside the penalty area.

Line-ups of teams follow: Saanich Thistles—Rowe, Esler, Gibbons, Williams, Crowe, Vigeas, Storer, Price, Burns, Borda and Morgan. Spare, Leggett.

Victoria City—Chalmers, Moody, McMillan, Smith, Magee, Merworth, Murray, Davidson, Sage, Gibson and Holmes. Spare, Pepin.

English Cricket Team Scores 213

ALJMER, India, Nov. 25 (CP).—The touring English cricket team opened a three-day match against the Raputans today and at the close of play had scored 213 runs, all out, Barnett getting 75. The Indians' wickets then collapsed like nine pins, the English getting five for only ten runs when stumps were drawn.

ARSENAL XI CLIMBS INTO FIRST DIVISION LEAD

Trim Huddersfield While Tottenham XI Suffers 2-1 Defeat

League Champions Finally Gain Premier Berth From Spurs by Lone Point—Gunners Nose Out Opponents, 1-0—Motherwell Continues Unbeaten Record With Victory

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP).—The Arsenal, league champions, finally climbed to the top of the First Division of the English Soccer League today after pressing Tottenham Hotspurs for weeks. The Gunners defeated Huddersfield Town, 1-0, while the Spurs were beaten, 2-1, by Derby County.

As a result, Arsenal slipped into first place, a single point ahead of Tottenham, who, in turn, rested two points ahead of Huddersfield Town.

Grimby Town defeated Hull City, 4-1, and thereby gained undisputed possession of first place in the Second Division on account of the Tottenham-Huddersfield tie, which deadlocked with Grimsby, were beaten, 3-0, by Bolton Wanderers.

There were no matches in the Third Division on account of the first round of the cup tie.

STILL UNBEATEN

GLASGOW, Nov. 25 (CP).—The unbeaten Motherwell eleven extended their number of victories to seventeen out of nineteen matches, when they defeated St. Mirren, 1-0, today in a Scottish football league first division fixture. Motherwell's other two matches were ties.

Glasgow Rangers, the league champions, kept six points behind the leaders by defeating Falkirk, 3-1, Aberdeen and Ayr United remained deadlocked for third place, both being held to ties, Aberdeen by St. Johnstone and Ayr by Dundee.

Stenhousemuir climbed in front of the Second Division beat, beating St. Bernard's, 3-0, while Dunfermline, who have been disputing the leadership, gained only one point in a tie with Forfar.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 2, Newcastle United 3.
Chelsea 1, Birmingham 1.
Huddersfield Town 0, Arsenal 1.
Leicester City 2, Leeds United 1.
Liverpool 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Manchester United 2, Bradford City 1.
Nottingham Forest 2, Fulham 0.
Oldham Athletic 1, Millwall 0.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Blackpool 3.
Preston North End 0, Southampton 0.

(Owing to the first round of the cup tie, there were no games today in the Southern and Northern sections of the Third Division, English League.)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrieonians 0, Hibernian 3.
Ayr United 1, Dundee 3.
Celtic 3, Third Lanark 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Heart of Midlothian 1, St. Mirren 0.
Motherwell 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Queen's Park 2, Hamilton Academical 4.
Queen of South 4, Kilmarnock 1.
Rangers 3, Falkirk 1.
Aberdeen 1, St. Johnstone 1.

Division II

Brechin City 1, Albion Rovers 1.
Dundee United 0, Alloa 0.
East Fife 3, Morton 0.
East Stirling 3, Dumbarton 1.
Edinburgh City 1, Arbroath 3.
Forfar Athletic 3, Dundfermline 3.
King's Park 3, Raith Rovers 1.
Leith Athletic 5, Montrose 0.
Stenhousemuir 3, St. Bernard's 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

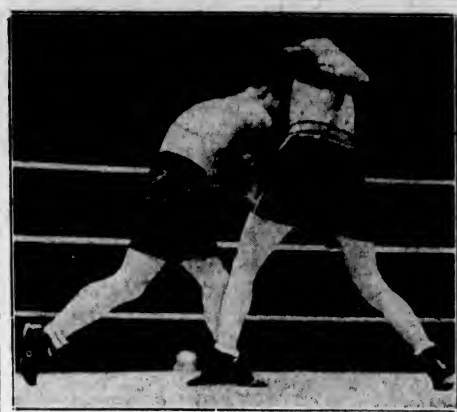
BELFAST, Nov. 25 (CP).—Results of Irish Soccer League matches today, were as follows:

Distillery 3, Coleraine 3.
Portadown 1, Linfield 6.
Cliftonville 2, Larne 1.
Ballymena 7, Newry 0.
Derry 3, Glenamart 3.
Bangor 3, Glenties 2.
Celtic 3, Ards 3.

YORK WINS CUP

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP).—York defeated Hull-Kingston, 10-4, this afternoon at Leeds, in the final for the Rugby League's Yorkshire Cup.

Barney Ross Retains Title



SAMMY Fuller, of Boston, right, misses a long left to Barney's in-nards, while Barney, who has stepped aside, lets Sammy have a real rib-roaster during their fight at the Chicago Stadium. Barney Ross, holder of both welterweight and lightweight titles, retained both after the fight.

BIG TOURNEY PLANNED IN CALIFORNIA

International Golf Match Set at Pebble Beach—Jack Neville Tells of Plans

Plans are well advanced for the staging of an international team match for the golf championship of the Pacific Coast, and for possession of the H. Chandler Egan Cup, stated Jack Neville, prominent California hotel man, and at one time one of the foremost amateur golfers on the coast. Neville has been in the city for the past few days on business and to interest British Columbia in sending a four-man squad to Pebble Beach, historic championship layout at Del Norte.

Yesterday, Jack Neville toured the Oak Bay course with Jack Watson as his partner in a fourball match against Phil Taylor, club professional, and his son, Alan, who was runner-up in the last P.N.W. tournament at Oak Bay. Neville first played over the Victoria course twenty years ago, when he was invited to play with a team of touring American stars under Chick Evans, then United States champion. He also took part in the P.N.W. meet at Colwood in 1922, and lost out to Bon Stein in the semi-final.

WIDE FIELD

In announcing the plans set forth by the committee in charge, the British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California, Mexico and possibly Japan will probably compete, with the California Links from each. Although no definite dates have been set, tentative arrangements will bring the teams South late in February or early in March. The committee wants to arrange the meet so as not to conflict with any other tournament of importance on the coast. It will probably last over four days.

Rules and regulations of the matches will be conducted by the following committee: Grandstand, Rice, Robert Edgren, W. W. Campbell, H. Chandler Egan and Dr. Paul M. Hunter.

TANFORAN RACING

TANFORAN, Nov. 25.—Race results follow:

First Race—Spreckels Course: Melrose (Taylor) ... 12.00 4.00
Gold Wave (Winters) ... 12.00 4.00
The Miner (Simmons) ... 4.20
Also ran: Bonifatius, Las Palmas, Quaker, Beth, Ray, Kine, Gerard, Rapid, Bells, Golden State, Chief Alpinist.

Second Race—Spreckels Course: Cheltony (Pollard) ... 12.40 3.20 12.40
Julie Ray (McIntire) ... 3.00 2.40
Fred Almy (Smith) ... 14.00 12.00 12.20
Chasman (Simmons) ... 2.20
Time, 1:09.3. Also ran: Centre Lane, Beth, Horan.

Third Race—Spreckels Course: Cheltony (Pollard) ... 12.40 3.20 12.40
Julie Ray (McIntire) ... 3.00 2.40
Fred Almy (Smith) ... 14.00 12.00 12.20
Chasman (Simmons) ... 2.20
Time, 1:09.3. Also ran: Centre Lane, Beth, Horan.

Fourth Race—Spreckels Course: Cheltony (Pollard) ... 12.40 3.20 12.40
Julie Ray (McIntire) ... 3.00 2.40
Fred Almy (Smith) ... 14.00 12.00 12.20
Chasman (Simmons) ... 2.20
Time, 1:09.3. Also ran: Centre Lane, Beth, Horan.

Fifth Race—Spreckels Course: Cheltony (Pollard) ... 12.40 3.20 12.40
Julie Ray (McIntire) ... 3.00 2.40
Fred Almy (Smith) ... 14.00 12.00 12.20
Chasman (Simmons) ... 2.20
Time, 1:09.3. Also ran: Centre Lane, Beth, Horan.

CARPET BOWLING

Further results in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League are as follows:

Section "A"

Lake Hill Cougars, 27; A.O.F. Beadles, 12.
Willows Rangers, 16; Willows Park, 13.
Lake Hill Lions, 23; Willows Ramblers, 16.
Willows Woodwards, 12; The Originals, 18.

Section "B"

A.O.F. Sherwood, 19; Willows Oaks, 16.
Equimait, 25; Gordon Head Tyndals, 9.

Section "C"

Willows Shamrocks, 17; A.O.F. Friars, 15.
Willows Capitals, 18; Willows Strollers, 19.

Results in the women's section follow:

Crystal Garden Roses 16, Willows Thistles 18.
A.O.F. Marionettes 11, Willows Maples 19.
Willows Thistles 16, Willows Maples 15.
Equimait Wanderers 15, Willows Maples 17.
Willows Thistles 20, A.O.F. Triumphant 18.

Crystal Garden Roses 19, Lake Hill Bluebirds 14.
Willows Thistles ... 5 4 1 6 5
Willows Maples ... 6 2 2 1 7
A.O.F. Marionettes ... 4 2 2 0 8
Equimait Wanderers ... 5 2 2 4 6
A.O.F. Triumphant ... 8 1 0 0 2

Standings of teams in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follows:

Section "A"

Crystal Garden Roses ... 8 1 0 10
Army and Navy ... 4 1 0 8
Beadles ... 4 1 0 8
Crystal Garden Speeders ... 8 2 0 8
Crystal Garden ... 5 2 0 8
Hudson's Bay Beaters ... 5 2 0 8
Crystal Garden ... 5 2 0 8
Army and Navy ... 4 1 0 8
Beadles ... 4 1 0 8
Crystal Garden ... 5 2 0 8
Hudson's Bay Beaters ... 5 2 0 8

UPSETS MARK OPENING OF ENGLISH CUP

Rochdale Knocked Out by Amateur Eleven—Southport Eliminated

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP).—In one of the biggest upsets of the first round of the cup tie today, the amateur Sutton Town eleven knocked out Rochdale of the Third Division of the English League.

Sixty-eight teams, including forty-one of the forty-four clubs in the two sections of the Third Division of the league, battled in the first round proper, start of the trail leading to Wembley and the cup final next April. The crack English League First and Second Division eleven are exempt until the third round in January.

Equally as startling as Rochdale's elimination at Sutton was the elimination of Southport, another Third Division eleven, by Workington. In addition, five league teams were held to ties, necessitating a replay, by little-known elevens. These were Charlton, Torquay, Newport County, Bristol Rovers and Accrington Stanley.

AMATEURS SWAMPED

Bristol City turned the tables somewhat by swamping the amateur cup holders, Kingstons, 7-1. One of the feature matches brought together Norwich City and Crystal Palace, who have been battling weeks for leadership in the Third Division's Southern Section. The Palace emerged victor by a 3-0 score.

The second round proper will be played December 9.

Results follow:

Bristol City 7, Kingstons 1.
Workington 1, Southport 0.
Rotherham United 3, South Bank 1.
Sutton Town 2, Rochdale 1.
Newark Town 0, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Chester 0, Darlington 1.
Lancaster Town 0, Stockport County 1.
North Shields 3, Scarborough 0.
Halifax Town 3, Barnsley 2.
Carlisle United 2, Wrexham 1.
Northampton Town 2, Exeter City 0.

Queen's Park Rangers 6, Kettering 0.

Ilford 2, Swindon Town 4.

Bath City 0, Charlton Athletic 0.

Kingstons 1, Bristol City 7.

Crystal Palace 3, Norwich City 0.

Cheltenham Town 5, Barnet 1.

Torquay United 1, Margate 1.

Cardiff City 0, Aldershot 0.

Northfleet United 0, Dartford 2.

Bournemouth 3, Hayes 0.

Clapton Orient 4, Epsom Town 2.

Oxford Town 1, Gillingham 5.

London Paper Mills 0, Southend United 1.

Dulwich Hamlet 2, Newport County 2.

Folkestone 0, Bristol Rovers 0.

Standings and list of games for the first round of the English League and City Billiards Leagues follow:

CITY LEAGUE

Standings follow:

"A" LEAGUE

Pro Patria ... 8 0 0 16
Veterans of France ... 8 0 0 16
Island Club ... 8 0 0 16

"B" LEAGUE

Tilliams ... 8 0 0 16
Veterans of France ... 8 0 0 16
Island Club ... 8 0 0 16

"C" LEAGUE

Pro Patria ... 8 0 0 16
Veterans of France ... 8 0 0 16
Island Club ... 8 0 0 16

Schedule for week follows:

"A" League—Elks vs. Island Club; Pro Patria vs. Veterans of France.

"B" League—Veterans of France vs. Island Club; Elks vs. Tilliams.

"C" League—Tilliams vs. Britannia Post; Veterans of France vs. Elks; Pro Patria, bye.

INTERSERVICE LEAGUE

Standings of teams follows:

"A" LEAGUE

Veterans of France ... 8 0 0 16
Pro Patria ... 8 0 0 16
Britannia Post ... 8 0 0 16

"B" LEAGUE

Army and Navy ... 8 0 0 16
Pro Patria ... 8 0 0 16
Veterans of France ... 8 0 0 16

"C" LEAGUE

Pro Patria ... 8 0 0 16
Veterans of France ... 8 0 0 16
Britannia Post ... 8 0 0 16

Games for week follow:

"A" League—Britannia Post vs. Pro Patria; Veterans of France, bye.

"B" League—Veterans of France vs. Pro Patria; Army and Navy, bye.

"C" League—Pro Patria vs. Britannia Post; Veterans of France vs. Army and Navy "C", bye.

NEK IS WINNER

Due to a mistake by the secretary regarding the City League match, played Friday, between the Elks and

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Tilliams in the "C" division, Percy Edmonds, Elks' captain, was put down for a victory he never scored.

Sweeping through the four matches in sensational style, the Island Club captured a 800-647 decision from the Elks, in the "B" Division of the City Cue League, Friday evening. Scores follow:

Elks Club

A. D. Findley ... 164 F. H. Hensley ... 200
B. Edwards ... 150 R. Dunnett ... 200
A. Peden ... 145 J. Pollard ... 200
E. Edwards ... 148 J. Raine ... 200

Island Club

A. D. Findley ... 164 F. H. Hensley ... 200
B. Edwards ... 150 R. Dunnett ... 200
A. Peden ... 145 J. Pollard ... 200
E. Edwards ... 148 J. Raine ... 200

BOYLAN IS CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF CLUB

NANAIMO, Nov. 24.—P. Boylan was elected captain of Nanaimo Golf Club at the annual meeting held at the Golf and Country Club. Other officers are: R. Murphy, vice-captain; H. McVicar and H. Steenson, handicap committee; J. H. Rucker, greens committee.

A banquet preceded the business meeting with J. F. Edge Parlington, as chairman. Oliver Eby presented shortly by McNicol, who scored on Platt's centre.

In the second half, Dempsey scored on a pass from Russell. Thom scored the third goal for North Shore on another pass from Russell. Morley scored the first goal for the Kerries and was followed shortly by McNicol, who scored on Platt's centre.

ISLAND TEAM IN FINE WIN

Register Great 4-3 Victory Over Mainlanders in First of Hockey Series

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP).—Lead by Dyer and Crofton, crack Vancouver Island forwards, Victoria defeated Vancouver, 4-3, in the first of the two-game series for the British Columbia grass hockey title.

The visitors, defending the title which they won last year in two overwhelming victories, took the lead twenty minutes after the game opened and were never headed.

Crofton outwitted the entire Vancouver team in the first half to send Victoria into the lead. Five minutes later Hodson scored for Vancouver to knot the count but Dyer came back on a brilliant solo rush to give the Victorians a 2-1 lead at half time.

INCREASE LEAD

The Islanders swarmed around the Vancouver goal in the second half and after fifteen minutes Crofton repeated his first half score to put Victoria in the lead, 3-1. Two rapid goals by Finnie rushed to give the Victorians a 4-1 lead at half time.

Dyer broke through to

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MEETS NEW S.A.E. SPECIFICATIONS FOR WINTER OIL

CLOSE PLAY IS FEATURE OF TOURNEY

Competition Continues in Annual Garrison Badminton Meet at Armories

Keen competition continued to feature play in the annual Victoria Garrison Badminton Club championships yesterday at the Armories. Favorites held sway throughout the day with some close matches featuring in practically all divisions. In the open events, most of the fixtures went to straight sets, while in the handicap events, several extra-set matches took place with sharp play holding the spotlight.

The tournament continues tomorrow evening with a fine programme of matches on the card. When the final match is recorded, finalists for the meet will be named. Wednesday evening will mark the close of the tourney and a large crowd is expected at the Armories to witness the various finals.

Results and draw for tomorrow night follow:

Men's Singles
D. Williams defeated Gordon, 15-12, 15-13.
Hocking defeated Connelly, 15-5, 15-8.

Men's Doubles
Dunbar and Flett defeated Robinson and Diespecker, 15-6, 15-7.

Mixed Doubles
Rayment and Miss Oates defeated Diespecker and Mrs. Ruggles, 15-1, 15-6.
Williams and Miss D. Swayne defeated Dobbin and Miss K. Swayne, 15-5, 15-4.
Hocking and Miss Nicholson defeated Dunbar and Miss Charleswood, 15-5, 15-7.

Handicap Men's Doubles
Munro and Hocking defeated Whitney-Griffiths and Robinson, 15-13, 15-13.

Handicap Women's Doubles
Misses Pitts and Charleswood de-

feated Misses F. and E. Ruggles, 15-6, 11-15, 15-5.
Misses Oates and K. Wilson defeated Misses K. Swayne and K. Hall, 15-14, 14-15, 15-11.
Misses D. Swayne and D. Allen defeated Mrs. Matson and Miss Nicholson, 15-13, 15-9, 15-14.
Misses Pooley and Gallier defeated Mrs. Raymond and Miss Ashton, 15-6, 11-15, 15-14.

Handicap Mixed Doubles
Leeming and Miss F. Ruggles defeated Robertson and Miss Gallier, 15-10, 15-6.
Whitney-Griffiths and Miss Fraser defeated Munro and Miss Thomas, 15-7, 4-15, 15-5.

Dunbar and Miss Hedley defeated Robinson and Miss Martin, 15-8, 15-8.

Connelly and Mrs. Ridwood defeated J. S. Williams and Miss Nicholson, 15-13, 15-4.

Norris and Miss Oates defeated Ker and Miss Pitts, 15-13, 15-10.
Ridwood and Miss Hall defeated Leeming and Miss F. Ruggles, 15-6, 15-8.

Dunbar and Miss Hedley defeated Connelly and Mrs. Ridwood, 15-12, 15-11.

Norris and Miss Oates defeated Dobbin and Miss Ashton, 15-14, 8-15, 15-11.

MONDAY'S DRAW
Draw follows:
4:30 p.m.—Flett and Mrs. Dobbin versus Dyer and Mrs. Matson.
Miss Oates versus Miss Charleswood.

5:00 p.m.—Flett and Miss Warnock versus Dyer and Mrs. Matson.
Miss K. Wilson versus Miss D. Swayne.

5:30 p.m.—Rayment and Miss Oates versus Flett and Mrs. Warnock or Dyer and Mrs. Matson.
Misses Charleswood and Hedley versus Misses Nicholson and Pitts.

Williams and Miss Swayne versus Hocking and Miss Nicholson.
Dunbar and Diespecker and Dyer versus Ridwood and Merston.

Misses Oates and Swayne versus Misses Hall and K. Swayne.
Munro and Hocking versus Leeming and McConnell.

6:30 p.m.—Whitney-Griffiths and Miss S. Fraser versus Flett and Mrs. Dobbin or Dyer and Mrs. Matson.
Dunbar and Miss Hedley versus Norris and Miss Oates.

Misses Swayne and Allen versus Misses Pooley and Gallier.
7:00 p.m.—Fraser and Dunbar versus Connelly and Mrs. Ridwood or Norris and Miss Oates.

Misses Swayne and Allen versus Misses Pooley and Gallier.
7:00 p.m.—Fraser and Dunbar versus Connelly and Mrs. Ridwood or Norris and Miss Oates.

Ridwood and Miss K. Hall versus Whitney-Griffiths and Miss Fraser.

or Flett and Mrs. Dobbin or Dyer and Mrs. Matson.
Misses Pitts and Charleswood versus Misses Oates and K. Wilson.

Mainland Soccer
Player Offered Place With Clyde

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP).—Graham White, clever inside forward of the Kerrisdale soccer team, has been invited to take a month's trial with the Clyde club of the First Division, Scottish League, it was learned today.

White, who had trials with Killarney and Aberdeen before coming to Vancouver several years ago, has a wife and family here. He stated today he would not accept the trial unless provision were made for the family. The Scottish club offered him transportation to the Old Country.

JUDGES NAMED FOR DOG SHOW
Experienced Fanciers Selected to Perform at Kennel Club Display Next Saturday

On the evening of Saturday next Victoria City Kennel Club will hold its annual Christmas parlor dog show in the commodious premises at 845 Yates Street.

The usual classes for each breed are specified—junior and senior puppy, novice and open. Junior puppy is for dogs of three months and not more than six months; senior puppy for dogs of six months and not over a year old; novice for dogs that have never won a first prize, and open for dogs not eligible for the preceding classes. All breeds of pure-bred dogs are entered and it is not necessary to bring the dog's registration papers.

Five judges have volunteered their services and exhibitors will have the satisfaction of expert judging in each group. Mrs. W. McC. Moore will judge the working breeds and Mrs. Pimley the toys. Colonel F. D. Davidson, who has had much experience with terriers in England, will judge the terrier group. Mr. J. W. Creighton, who has bred cocker spaniels for many years and who is known up and down the Pacific Coast as a sterling fancier, will judge the sporting dogs, and Mr. W. C. Burns, whose Buxton Kennel of springers is known all over Canada, will judge the non-sporting group.

GOOD PRIZE LIST
The prize list is a good one. In addition to the prizes for all group winners and best puppy in each group, prizes have been donated for best puppy in show, best adult dog in show, best novice in show and best veteran in show. The veteran class is open to dogs over seven years old. Also all dogs compete for the Drumadon Season Trophy. This trophy, a silver rose bowl, is to be presented to the owner of the dog who wins the greatest number of points in the winter season of parlor shows. A first prize ribbon counts three points; a second prize ribbon counts two points, and a third prize ribbon one point, and the owner of the dog that wins the largest number of points during the season wins the trophy. Points gained in the last parlor show are to count toward the trophy.

A large entry of dogs is expected, all breeds are catered for, and the novice and the veteran can win handsome prizes as well as the young dogs.

Entries will be taken at the door from 7 to 8 p.m. For any further information apply the secretary, W. P. Bowden, E3336.

First United in Shuttle Win Over Brentwood Squad
Holding the upper hand in the women's, men's and mixed doubles, First United chalked up a fine 12-4 decision over Brentwood, last night, in the Fourth Division of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League, on the local courts.

Results, with the First United players first mentioned, follow:

Women's Doubles
Miss Inglett and Miss Erith won from Mrs. Main and Mrs. Smith, 17-15.

Miss Robinson and Miss Ashman won from Mrs. Francis and Miss Beaumont, 15-13.

Miss Inglett and Miss Erith won from Mrs. Francis and Miss Beaumont, 15-4.

Miss Robinson and Miss Ashman lost to Mrs. Main and Mrs. Smith, 13-15.

Men's Doubles
W. Erith and D. Balfour won from W. Watt and J. Watt, 15-9.

K. Rawnsley and S. MacMillan won from R. Main and D. Smith, 15-10.

W. Erith and D. Balfour lost to R. Main and D. Smith, 9-15.

K. Rawnsley and S. MacMillan won from W. Watt and J. Watt, 15-9.

Mixed Doubles
Miss Robinson and W. Erith won from Mrs. Main and R. Main, 15-13.

Miss Inglett and K. Rawnsley won from Mrs. Main and R. Main, 15-10.

Miss Ashman and S. MacMillan lost to Miss Beaumont and J. Watt, 7-15.

Miss Erith and D. Balfour won from Mrs. Smith and D. Smith, 15-4.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL
Results of matches played in the Junior Football League yesterday afternoon follow:

Royal Oak 4, Esquimalt 0.
Jokers 5, Oaklands 0.
James Island 5, North Saanich 1.

Colquitz
Miss Olive Congdon, Glyn Road, has returned from a holiday spent in Portland.

Mrs. McNeil, of Vancouver, who has been visiting Mrs. A. V. Simpson and her mother, Mrs. S. Jones, for the past fortnight, has returned home.

TAIYOS TAKE CLOSE GAME

Foul Shot in Last Few Seconds Gives Them Victory—Colonist Victors

Dropping in a free shot as the final whistle sounded, Taiyos, smart Japanese basketball team, scored a thrilling victory over the Regents in the intermediate "B" division of the city league last night, at the Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium, 36-25. Colonist leaders of the senior "B" section, had another narrow win, beating out Regents, 29-23, while Taiyos advanced a notch in the same section by trouncing Normal School, 42-28.

The intermediate league was an argument all the way with the Taiyos leading at the halfway mark, 19-18, chiefly through the fine marksmanship of Shieky Ashikawa.

The second half was a battle royal with the lead swinging back and forth. Gaining a free shot with the score tied and time up, the Japanese made no mistake with the awarded throw and won the game.

LAUNDRY LEADS
Going into a 15-12 lead in the first period through the efforts of Viggers, the Taiyos held their lead in the second half. The game was a close one, but the Taiyos proved the big hero of Taiyos' win over Normal. He scored twenty points and was responsible for keeping his team well in front all the time.

Tommy Macdonald refereed and the teams followed:

Regents—Wallace (9), Webster (8), McAdam, Noakes (7), Minnie Taylor (11).

Taiyos—Y. Ishida (7), Ioi, Ashikawa (20), Kawahara, M. Ishida, Shimizu (3), Kuwata (1), Kawase (4), S. Kuwata, Konda.

Colonist—Scott, McKeachie (6), Rogers, Smith, Clarke (7), Moore (9), Elliott (2), Stipe (5).

New Method—Blair, Hatch, Crawford (9), Gibson, Wilkinson, Phillion (4), Paulding, Menzies (2), Viggers (8).

Normal—Foubister (13), Durrell (1), Ramsay (4), Warnock (3), Greenwell (2), Harris (1), Tillicums—Smith (4), Jones (1), Baker (3), Caddell (5), Bradley (20), Riddell, Hill (8), Woods, Passmore, Petticrew (1).

MERALOMAS WIN GRID LAURELS
Trim V.A.C. to Take British Columbia Big Four Canadian Rugby League Title

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (CP).—Meralomas defeated Vancouver Athletic Club, 12-5, here, today, to win the Lipton Cup, emblematic of the British Columbia "Big Four" Canadian football championship.

The game was a battle between one team playing a borrowed style from English Rugby and one used the orthodox methods of Canadian Rugby and the English exponents won.

Tricky end runs that started from far behind the line of scrimmage, and advanced with lateral passes gave the black and orange squad two touchdowns, one of which was converted, and a deadline drive while the Vacs were held to a single major score on their power plunges.

Meralomas recovered a fumble on Vacs' forty-yard line early in the first quarter, and a few minutes later Bob Ellis dashed around right end for a touchdown, which he converted.

Chodat and Downey combined in the second quarter to carry the ball on successive plays to the one-yard line with Downey plunging over for the touchdown on the next play to give Vacs a score.

VOTE C. CARNEGIE IN AS PRESIDENT
Victoria Greenkeepers Hold Election of Officers at Annual Meeting—Voice Appreciation

C. Carnegie, of Royal Colwood Golf Club, will direct affairs of the Victoria Greenkeepers, as president for the next twelve months, it was decided at the annual meeting last night, in their headquarters at the Britannia Branch board room.

Choice of secretary-treasurer fell on A. C. Smith, Victoria Club. Those elected to the executive include: F. Ingram, Victoria Club; W. Gove, Gorge Vale; A. Rendie, Uplands Club; and H. Legeat, Macaulay Point Club. For the office of honorary president, J. A. Sayward was named, and those chosen as vice-presidents were: D. Mills, C. F. Todd, R. L. Chailoner and Dr. D. M. Ballie.

Satisfaction of the financial condition of the association was voiced by the meeting on the reading of the report by the secretary.

For its co-operation in loaning the board room for meetings during the past year, the association expressed appreciation to the Britannia Branch. To the Uplands Golf Club for its assistance in the recent tournament, appreciation was also voiced.

A card party will be held by the association during December, it was decided. Date will be announced later.

WHIST DRIVE HELD
The recent whist drive, held at St. Barnabas' Hall, was a big success, about seventy persons attending and a particularly pleasant evening was enjoyed. Mrs. Weaver conducted the sale of articles on the ten-cent stall, which was popular and helped considerably toward meeting the proceeds. The objective of the occasion was to raise a substantial sum to be devoted to purchase of new hymnals, badly needed in the church for the greatly increasing congregation.

Victoria High School Campus Comments

The organizing of the cast for the Christmas play is well under way by Miss E. Cameron, who had thirty students turn out for parts in the play. The play bears the title of "The Boy on the Meadow" and requires a cast of five. The school choir will render several Christmas carols throughout the play, which will assure the success of the event.

The Girls' Badminton Club is trying to arrange an inter-school league with Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich High Schools.

A practice grass hockey match between teams picked from St. Margaret's School and High School resulted in the High School winning by a score of 4 to 0.

Boxing and wrestling classes held under Coach W. A. Roper and Richard MacCall are making great progress in their respective lines and should provide some rare thrills when they appear in combat.

Coach W. A. Roper took I. Fuller, B. Blair, B. Honor and K. Billingsly to Vancouver over the week-end to compete in the big swimming gala which took place last night. The boys all earned the right to go over by their outstanding showing in the school gala held on November 17.

Bridge Party to Be Held Dec. 9 by Soroptimist Club
A bridge party, to raise funds for the Christmas welfare fund of the Soroptimist Club, will be held at Thursday, December 9, at 2:45 o'clock. Tables may be reserved through Mrs. H. S. Hurn and Miss Dora Atkins. Players are asked to bring score pads and cards.

On Wednesday, a social evening will take place at the home of Mrs. George Tripp, 1684 Yale Avenue, when Miss Blackley, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., has promised to speak on the educational work of her association.

The Beta Delta Society held its regular meeting in the library on Thursday. A debate was held, "Resolved That Canada Should Adopt the British System of Radio Control in Preference to the System at Present Used in the United States." The affirmative was taken by F. Leighton and C. Thomas, and the negative by T. Robertson and H. Trace. Mr. Buck gave the affirmative the victory by his decision.

The girls' inter-divisional basketball league went through another week of eliminations with the following results: Division 4 defeated Divisions 10 and 11 by 11 to 10; Division 5 defeated Division 12 by 36 to 0; Division 9 defeated Division 26 by 16 to 0; Division 16

Wedding at Connemara Last Night

"Connemara," Island Highway, was the scene of a pretty wedding last night, at 8:30 o'clock, when Rev. Gordon Boothroyd performed the marriage ceremony for Dorothy Greer Grahame, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrow, and Mr. William Beresford Sylvester, eldest son of the late Mr. W. B. Sylvester.

During the service the bride and groom stood beneath a white trellised archway entwined with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Miss Doris Rollins played the wedding marches and as the register was being signed sang a solo.

Given in marriage by her father, the youthful bride made a charming picture in her ankle-length frock of crisp white organdy, made with short puff sleeves and a sash of white satin. She wore a white organdy hat and long white kid gloves, and held a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS
The bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Morrow, sister of the bride, and Miss Grace Duncan, who wore attractive frocks of light brown organdy with puff sleeves, made with blue and brown satin sashes, respectively. Their hats matched their dresses and they held sheaves of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. William Scott supported the groom.

Green and white featured the decorations in the house, and a buffet supper was served from a table arranged with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and centred with the three-tiered bridal cake, made by Mrs. Thomas Scouler, and beautifully decorated by Mrs. George Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow were assisted in welcoming the many guests by Mrs. Sylvester, Sr., who wore a lovely gown of emerald green crepe de

chine, Mrs. Morrow being robed in black velvet with touches of white. They both wore corsages of violets.

TO LIVE IN OAK BAY
After a honeymoon up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester will make their home at Marine Chalet, Oak Bay. The bride left for her wedding trip in a smart black and white frock, a black velvet hat and a short jacket of gray fur.

They were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts.

Qualicum Beach
A court whist drive was held recently in the Community Hall, the object being to raise funds to purchase racquets and accessories for the school badminton club to replace those destroyed in the fire when the old hall was burnt down last year. Sixteen tables were in progress. Mr. A. N. Fraser directed the game. The prizes were won by Mrs. E. Brice and Miss S. P. Stewart. Mr. A. N. Fraser directed the game. The prizes were won by Mrs. E. Brice and Miss S. P. Stewart.

The High School girls arranged the refreshments, with the boys assisting in serving. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Fraser, and the National Anthem was sung.

A most successful tea and sale of work was held recently by the Ladies' Aid to the United Church. There was an excellent attendance. The home cooking stall, in charge of Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. D. Daigle, was soon cleared, also the candy stall of Mr. Craig Reid. Mrs. N. Nelson did a brisk business at the work stall. The ladies assisting with the tea were Mrs. J. Dobbin, Mrs. H. Barkley, Mrs. E. Bunting, Mrs. A. C. Bryan and Mrs. C. Golding. The sum of over forty dollars was realized.

Carpenter: "You hammer nails like lightning."
Apprentice: "Thanks; you mean I'm fast?"
Carpenter: "I mean you seldom strike twice in the same place."

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Plays and Players

Laughton Superb as He Plays King at Capitol

"Private Life of Henry VIII" Gives Noted English Star Full Scope as Character Actor—Excellent Supporting Cast Seen

Under the fine touch of Alexander Korda, notable English director, England's great and highly amorous monarch of the sixteenth century, who is recorded in history as the Bluebeard of Kings, appears on the screen in "The Private Life of Henry VIII." In the person of Charles Laughton.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—Charles Laughton, in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."
Columbia—"Parole Girl," starring Mae Clarke.
Dominion—Kay Francis, in "Mary Stevens, M.D."
Empire—"The Kid From Spain."

greatest opportunity, without doubt, and he takes advantage of his opportunity by giving a richly human portrait of the man in the monarch. The story concentrates on the romances of the king who married six women and caused two of the six to pay for their infidelity with their deaths under the axe of the executioner. The first wife was divorced, the second, the famous Anne Boleyn, was beheaded; the third died giving Henry his first son and third child; the fourth, the German Duchess of Cleves, was his wife for only a day and part of a night; the fifth went the cruel, quick way of Anne Boleyn, and the sixth, an elderly nurse, hen-pecked the aging king into taking care of his health, and as the picture closes, is characterized by him: "and the best is the worst."

Vincent Korda and the story's authors, Lajos Biro and Arthur Wimperis, have turned out a picture which is permeated with flashing dialogue, risque though enormously amusing and entertaining situations, and the powerful picture of a king who was a man.

Particularly splendid performances are given by Binnie Barnes as Kathryn Howard, Elsa Lanchester as Ann of Cleves, Robert Donat as Thomas Culpeper, Kathryn's lover, and by Lady Lee, Franklyn Dylak and Miles Mander.

In Dominion Attraction



Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M.D." the Current Attraction at the Dominion Theatre.

Kay Francis Stars as Physician at Dominion

"Mary Stevens, M.D." Shows Brunette Actress as Child Specialist in Tragic Drama of High Seas—"Goodbye Again" Also Showing

Fate seems to be in wait on the high seas for Kay Francis, dark-haired Warner Bros. star, every time she makes a picture. In her last three pictures, at least, an ocean voyage has been the turning point in the drama of which she was the central figure.

In "One-Way Passage," it was on a liner crossing the Pacific that the flaming romance between her and William Powell kindled to a tragic conclusion. In "The Keyhole," her next picture, fate in the person of George Brent stepped in to her life on the promenade deck of an Hawaiian-bound steamer, and in the next picture, fate in the person of George Brent stepped in to her life on the promenade deck of an Hawaiian-bound steamer, and in the next picture, fate in the person of George Brent stepped in to her life on the promenade deck of an Hawaiian-bound steamer.

Commencing tomorrow and running until Saturday, the Empire management will present an interesting revival of famous headline stars and their favorite productions. A formidable array of stellar names has been secured and an excellent opportunity is offered the public to

returning from Europe, when her own infant son dies of the very disease she is battling with in the steerage of the vessel, to save an immigrant woman's two children. Distinctly different from any of Kay Francis' previous vehicles, "Mary Stevens, M.D." presents the star in the role of a famous child specialist. Warren William and Joan Blondell make as fine a screen team as is to be found in motion pictures. The latest picture in which the two are paired is "Goodbye Again," a First National comedy-drama which is the added attraction. The first time they appeared together was in "Three on a Match," and they were also recently paired in "Gold Diggers of 1933," the sensational musical hit.

Croft Studio Pupils Heard In Programme

An appreciative audience heard with pleasure the pupils of Miss Nellie Croft, Croft Studio, on Friday, in delightful recitations from the poems of Marjorie Pickthall. The entire evening's entertainment was devoted to the poetry of this gifted writer who holds a special claim upon the interest and admiration of Victorians since many of her poems were written here.

A brief appreciation of her poetic genius was summed up in the remarks of Miss Elma Morbey, which preceded the programme, during which "The Wood Carver's Wife" was read by Arthur Long, Miss Elma Morbey and Philip McMaster. The tragedy of the theme was well delineated, while the beauty of the woodland scenery was made to live in the poetic descriptive phraseology of Marjorie Pickthall. Lucile Mackay, Eleanor Brook, Norma Lovick and Philip McMaster were a group of juniors who contributed shorter poems, "Enoch," "Armored," "When I Was a Tall Lad" and "The Ears of Pan," and "The Rude Boy" (by Ecclestone Mackay, this being the only other author represented). Miss Bessie McMaster recited "The Little Sister of the Prophet," Jean Rutledge, "St. Ives' Poor," Gladys West, "A Western Window," Elma Morbey, "Kivannon," and "Peter Marlonius" by Philip McMaster. Mrs. Nellie M. McClung addressed the students at the close of their recital, congratulating them upon the excellence of their work. Major L. Bullock-Webster presented the certificates of Trinity College to successful students, Lucile Mackay and Julia Kent-Jones. Refreshments were served in the large reception rooms and at the request of J. P. Hicks, president of the Victoria Islands Branch, Canadian Authors, Miss Bessie McMaster read two original poems of great beauty, "Remembering" and "Life."

Anglican Young People

ST. MICHAEL'S
St. Michael's A.Y.P.A. held its meeting in the parish hall when the president, Frank Doyle, was in the chair. Members were asked to meet at the hall on Tuesday evening, not later than 7:30 o'clock, from where they will proceed to Colwood to join other young people. It was voted that letters of thanks be sent to Mrs. Young for her help in preparing for the recent bazaar, and to Mr. Goddard for a number of photographs of the interior of the church. As members from the branch were unable to attend, the Yacht Club dance, it was decided to send \$5 to the local council for the Columbia Coast Mission, for whose benefit the dance was held. Dora Young and Eileen Pettit were elected to choose suitable plays for the forthcoming concert. Peter Warren, Ross McLean, and Lynday Fowler are the committee on arrangements.

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Barnard Cruickshank, Bandarawala, Ceylon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank, of the Crescent, Alverskote, Hants, and Grace Cynthia Maude, youngest daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Clayton, 636 Linkleas Avenue.

'PAROLE GIRL' IS COLUMBIA STORY

Mae Clarke Plays Leads in Drama of Love and Intrigue—"Unashamed" Is Added Feature

Eddie Cline, director of "Parole Girl," a Columbia production, opening at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, was a member of the original Keystone Kops with Mack Sennett in 1913.

After appearing with this famous group of comedians, Cline began to branch out, appearing as a director one day and the next an actor. Some of his current directorial features include "Million Dollar Legs," "So This Is Africa" and "Hook, Line and Sinker."

Mae Clarke has the leading role in "Parole Girl," which concerns a girl who is sent to prison as the unwilling accomplice of a smooth confidence man, who works the busier department stores in a large city. Released on parole, it doesn't take long for her to become acquainted with the attitude of society in general toward a "jail bird." Ralph Bellamy, Marie Prevost and Hale Hamilton complete the quartet of featured players in "Parole Girl," written for the screen by Norman Krassa. As the added feature the management will show Helen Twelvetrees in "Unashamed," a drama of the modern age.

Stars of History Drama

Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, Wendy Barrie, Elsa Lanchester and Binnie Barnes, Who Are Now Appearing at Capitol Theatre in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

CHRISTOPHER WADE IS OPERA MUSIC DIRECTOR

Christopher Wade, musical director of the Victoria Operatic Society, who has charge of the chorus in the organization's forthcoming presentation, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," has held an enviable position in Victoria's musical life for many years. "Mikado" will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre for two performances, December 1 and 2.

Mr. Wade played in this musical comedy while in England and has first hand knowledge of how the music should be produced. All members of the cast have been working rigorously for some weeks now in preparation for the event and, according to critics, it should be the best ever attempted by the local society.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO STAGE CONCERT

A grand social and dance will be held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, by the members of the Victoria Entertainers Club. The object of this new organization is to bring before the general public the necessity for co-operation between them and the galaxy of talent that this city has to offer, thus creating a greater enthusiasm among the artists and the public in general.

Columbia
Does One Mistake Ruin a Girl's Life?
SEE
MAE CLARKE
"PAROLE GIRL"
(Here is the story of 100,000 Girls)
With
Ralph Bellamy
Is a Man's Life Worth a Woman's Reputation?
HELEN TWELVETREES
"UNASHAMED"
ROBT. YOUNG

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

10c
25c

Tomorrow
Showing 3 Days Only
A theme that's never been touched in motion pictures... the screen's first story of a woman doctor... the secrets, loves, and confidences of a beautiful woman physician bared in a great drama that every woman will want to see!

"MARY STEVENS, M.D."
with
KAY FRANCIS
LYLE TALBOT
GLINDA FARRELL
THELMA TODD
UNA O'CONNOR

2 BIG Features
IT'S A LAUGH RIOT
BROADWAY LAUGHED FOR A YEAR
Now It's Twice as Funny on the Screen! The Merriest Romantic Mix-up in Years!

GOODBYE AGAIN
TO OUR LADY PATRONS
AND WHAT A CAST
TUESDAY NIGHT IS DINNER-WARE NIGHT
JOAN BLONDELL
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
WARREN WILLIAM
WALLACE FORD
HELEN CHANDLER
RUTH DONNELLY

DOMINION
THE SCHUBERT CLUB
Presents HURTON W. JAMES, of the Repertory Theatre, Seattle
In the Dramatic Reading of the Negro Miracle Play
"The Green Pastures"
Musical setting of Negro Spirituals to be rendered by the Club. Assisted by Dr. T. H. Johns
SHRINE AUDITORIUM—NOV. 28—TICKETS, 55c
Tickets may be obtained from Fletcher Bros., Willis Piano Co., or from members of the club.

SET DATE FOR PREMIERE HERE

"Crimson Paradise" to Have First Canadian Showing at Capitol, Dec. 14

With all the excitement and general fan-fare that usually attends motion picture premieres, Victoria's first talkie, under a new title, "The Crimson Paradise," will be shown here at the Capitol Theatre on Thursday, December 14.

The premiere of this, the first full length feature talking picture to be produced in Canada, will be held at 11 o'clock at night.

It will be a gay scene with the women attired in their evening gowns and wraps, and their escorts in formal dress, walking into the theatre amid the glamour of a first night. Searchlights will play across the sky, broads and rifles will whiten the theatre entrance with their glaring beams.

TO GIVE SHORT TALKS
The producer, the director, Nick Stuart, Lucille Brown, and all other members of the cast, and the stars of the next picture, will be present. They will have a few words to say over the radio, which will broadcast Canada's first premiere of its first feature motion picture.

Public dignitaries are expected to be in attendance, and the theatre will be crowded as hundreds flock to the Capitol to see this first effort on which Victoria pins her hope for a bid for film fame.

All seats will be reserved, and the advance sale will start shortly. The film, after its premiere, will return probably during Christmas week as straight run picture, at the usual prices.

Plans Made for Children's Ball

The eighteenth annual children's fancy dress ball will be held on Thursday, December 28, under the distinguished patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, at the Empress Hotel, in aid of the funds of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.

This very delightful function is eagerly looked forward to by the children of Victoria, and this year promises to be more popular than ever. Prizes will be given for the best costume for boy and girl under six years; for boy and girl over six to sixteen years of age, and for the most comic, boy and girl.

A popular orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and will play all the most popular pieces for dancing from 7 until 1 o'clock. Supper is provided for children from six to sixteen years of age only. Tickets may be obtained from the Ovi Drug Store, Diggon-Hibben Company, and the Empress Hotel. Further information may be had by telephoning E 0880 and E 0625.

TO PRESENT COMEDY

"Nothing But the Truth," the hilarious three-act comedy, will be presented by the Fairfield Players at the Shrine Auditorium, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League. The play depicts the complicated and humorous situations caused by Robert Bennett's bet to tell the absolute truth for one day. A good cast has been selected.

Is it right that old Brown has been fined for smuggling some Eau de Cologne past the Customs? "Yes; he couldn't throw the officials off the scent."

BONERS

are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.



The Britons had painted themselves blue and were revolting.

The Battle of Gettysburg was fought in order to establish a resting place for those who died there. After the Emancipation Amendment is repealed, everything and everybody will be executed, and I know we will have prosperity in a year.

George Washington lived to be first in peace and first in war on his father's plantation.

A rectangle is a worm that has been stamped on.



An oculist is a fish with long legs. Pandemonium was confusion in Hell.

"Cavari to the general." Brutus was cavari to Caesar.

Shakespeare knew small Latin and knew Greek, because he translated "Et tu, Brute" by "Then fall, Caesar."

Sinn Fein was the Japanese Ambassador to England.

CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING
Charles LAUGHTON
The Most Extraordinary Picture Ever Shown in Victoria
The Private Life of HENRY VIII
FEATURE STARTS DAILY AT 10:45, 1:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35
Added—The First of a Series of Bridge Features
"MURDER AT THE BRIDGE TABLE" With Ely Culbertson

Indeson's Bay Company
100 Free Passes!
To See the Great English Film
"The Private Life of Henry VIII"
Charles Laughton
In the Leading Role
To the First 100 Customers
Making a Purchase of \$1.00
or Over in "The Bay" Groceteria
Monday Morning
A Picture You'll Never Forget!

Mon., Nov. 27 to Sat., Dec. 2
Empire DAILY 1 to 11 Continuous
LOOK! LOOK!
SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE WEEK OF FAMOUS SCREEN MASTERPIECES
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 AND 28
EDDIE CANTOR
in "THE KID FROM SPAIN"
and JOAN CRAWFORD and WALTER HUSTON in Somerset Maugham's Famous Classic—"RAIN"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AND 30
RONALD COLMAN
in "ARROWSMITH"
and STUART ERWIN and ALLISON KRIPWORTH in "HE LEARNT ABOUT WOMEN"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 AND 2
EDDIE CANTOR
in "PALMY DAYS"
and MARY PICKFORD and REGINALD DENNY in "KIKI"
At Revolutionary Pre-War Prices 1 to 5 P.M. 10c 5 to 11 P.M. 15c
A Glorious Opportunity to Catch Up With the World's Best in Pictures at the Smallest Outlay Since the Talking Screen Began

FAIRFIELD PLAYERS
IN
"Nothing but the Truth"
Auspices of Assembly No. 5, C.D.L.
SHRINE AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 8:15 P.M.
Admission, 50c and 25c

Swimming Pool Closed
For three weeks from Monday, November 27, the swimming pool and promenades will be closed for repairs and painting.
DANCING
As Usual Every Friday and Saturday
During this period dancing will be in the Lower Ballroom.
CRYSTAL GARDEN
BADMINTON FENCING PHYSICAL TRAINING TURKISH BATHS
The facilities continue open as usual.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS

TO RENT

1-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, APPLY
G 314.

HARROGATE APTS., OAK BAY—For those wanting the best. E 9533.

HAMPTON COURT — UNFURNISHED
apartments, sitting-room, dining-room and bath, two bedrooms. E 8411.

LOW RENT — WELL-HEATED UNFURNISHED flat, four rooms, bath, separate entrance, central heating, within walking distance town. E 9534.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY—Victoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartment, steam heat, electric refrigeration, gas, central heating, hot water. Special rates to permanent tenants. E 1324.

ROCKLAND COURT—SELF-CONTAINED
small, modern, quiet, modern suite, furnished, central heating, Garage. Low rent. E 6085 or E 3941.

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unfurnished suites, one of two bed
rooms, electric kitchen, bath. **Q 6672.**

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bedrooms furnished sea view apartments,
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suites. Reasonable rates. **E 6311.**

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"Near Door to Everything in Town"

TWO LARGE OIL BURNERS supply our
suites, bedrooms and housekeeping
rooms with an abundance of hot and
hot water, furnished and unfurnished
and complete. Free sea, light, water,
phone, elevator. Large comfortable
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THE WOOLWORTH is ATTRACTIVE
suitable always warm: \$14 up. E 7092.

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Very attractive double suite; every con-
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TREBARTHA, 1046 VIEW, CLOSE IN
Fireproof, clean, warm, reasonable
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duplex, six large rooms, bath, kitchen,
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WARM, UNFURNISHED FLAT, FOUR
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\$105 PANDORA—FLATS AND HOUSE. keepers. \$10.00, \$9.00 and \$11.00; private baths. Q 2838.

\$14—UNFURNISHED THREE ROOMS and bathroom, corner Pandora and Camouen.

\$15—320—MICHIGAN ST. THREE—room unfurnished flat, complete living-room with set-in bed and fireplace, kitchen and bathroom, and bedroom. Real Estate Trust Company, 1202 Government St. F 142.

\$25—THREE-ROOM MODERN UN-furnished flat with open fireplace close to Parliament buildings. Apply The

200-50-THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED
flat, Oak Bay district; hot-water
bath. Apply The Royal Trust Company,
302 Government Street. E 4128.

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WANTED-UNFURNISHED TWO-ROOM
suite in private home, Beach Drive
district Box 3629, Colonsay.

5 HOUSES TO RENT

1 FURNISHED

A CLEAN, FURNISHED, TWO BED-
rooms, dining-room, kitchen, rear
bath. Phone; \$25.00. Apply 1231 Pandora

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FOR RENT - FULLY FURNISHED MODERN home, four bedrooms, maid's room, electric range, Frigidaire, etc. large rooms. Oak Bay district. Reasonable rent. Phone E 4368.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED MODERN bungalow of unusual charm: six rooms, beautifully situated, no linen or silver. \$3657, Colonsist.

FOR RENT - FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, Hillside Avenue, Phone 2946.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW with garage, close in. Apply 2931 Lanshard.

FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN BUN-

salon, 3 months or longer; garage; available 2391 Fernwood.

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BAY waterfront, 1857 Cranest Road.

NORTH QUADRA - OWNER WILL RENT
A practically new and fully modern bungalow, well furnished, to a gracious tenant; rental secondary consideration; rent: phone 617171.

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fully furnished, hardwood floors, open
radio, electric, Chesterfield, Dutch kitchen,
bathrooms, hairdressing, garage;
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phone Q 2847.

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walking distance of town. \$18.00

PROBE DISTRICT 4 rooms, fur-
nace, a.s.a. 20.00

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NEAR HIGH SCHOOL 2 1/2 semi-
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BAK BAY 7-room stucco home, good
stereo, fully modern. 50.00

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3-ROOM MODERN STUCCO HOUSE;
furnace, a.s.a., etc.; commanding ex-
cellent views; 4 acres good soil, mostly
open cultivation; cherry trees and variety
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\$40 per month.

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heat, 3 bedrooms, large living-room,
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IMPERIAL, fully modern 23.45
 Water heat, hardwood floors 30.00
 17 KERWOOD ROAD—8 rooms 27.85
 Large, attractive 28.00
 The Above Are All Excellent Values.
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 lovely location. Has these modern
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PINE FAMILY HOME, MODERN,
550: SATISF. good garden; 116 Pous-
on & Son, Ltd., 638 Fort St. Q 8124.

STOCKS AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS

Canadian Markets Marking Time While Currency Battle Being Waged

By ALEX PRINGLE
Canadian Press Financial Writer.
TORONTO, Nov. 25.—The Canadian stock market is marking time while the currency battle is waged. The market is showing a general upward trend, but the gains are being held back by the uncertainty over the currency situation. The market is waiting for a decision on the currency issue before it can move forward.

An outstanding development in the last few days has been the preparation by the "sound-money" forces for the battle with the "cheap-money" forces. The market is waiting for a decision on the currency issue before it can move forward.

MOST EFFECTIVE WORK
But Wall Street is probably doing the most effective work in hammering the inflation plan. Some weeks ago stock and commodity markets suddenly reversed their previous action and sagged when the U.S. dollar sagged just to show there was nothing in the idea, carefully constructed all summer, that inflation meant bull markets.

The action of U.S. exchange indicated that some of the millions of reported U.S. capital is returning home, and this in itself constitutes a bet on the early stabilization of the dollar. Likewise the action of the New York bond market is supporting the view that currency inflation sentiment is dying a slow death. In terms of gold currencies the U.S. dollar now rests at 65, compared with 61.2 a week ago.

REFLECT SITUATION
Canadian gold stocks continue to reflect the lagging advance of the gold market. Yesterday's London price for gold in Canadian funds was \$230, about \$2 down from recent quotations. During the week Lakeshore sold \$2,000,000, McIntyre \$1,000,000, and McKinnon \$500,000. In the base metals, Nickel gained 25 cents and Noranda lost 5 cents.

On the industrial boards, distillery shares continued their trek to lower levels. Walkers common closed Friday at \$23, down \$2.50 for the week; Distillers-Seamark at \$17.50, down \$2, and Canadian Industrial Alcohol at \$13.75, down \$2.50.

Silver Markets
LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP).—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 18 3/4.

AT NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP).—Bar silver steady, 1-16 lower at 42 1/4.

Radio Programmes
Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY
11:30 a.m.—The Canadian Grenadier Guards broadcast over a hook-up of W.N.C.B. and C.F.M. stations, covering the whole North American continent. J. J. Gagnier conducts the band.—C.R.V. KJL.

12 noon.—In an all-German program, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will be presented under Bruno Walter, distinguished German conductor. Mr. Walter will play several piano selections while soloists will be given by Crete Stuckgold and Gustav Schutzenberger. Schumann's "Symphony No. 3 in Flat," will be featured.—KOL, KVI.

1:30 p.m.—The "Sentinel Program" this week will highlight an orchestra version of Franz Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." Edward Davies, baritone, will be soloist.—KOMO.

3:30 p.m.—Rev. Father A. B. Wood, on "The Story of Communism."—C.F.T.

4:30 p.m.—The ever young duck salesman, Joe Jenner, in jail at present, seeks to get out in another hilarious episode, with Harriet Hillard and Annie Nelson's orchestra.—KOMO.

5 p.m.—"Annie Nelson's Live Here Any More," will be one of Eddie Cantor's selections in his hour with Rudolph and his orchestra. Dave Rudolph will play "It's the Talk of the Town," and Rudolph's "Melody in F" as his violin solos.—KOMO.

6 p.m.—"Dalla sua pace," the exalted aria from the Mozart Opera, based on the exploits of Don Juan, will be sung by Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, during the "Seven Star Review." Jane Froman, Erno Rapee and his symphony and dance orchestra; Julius Tanen, comedian; Vagabond Club and Ted Husing, will also appear in this programme, that has "something for everybody."—KOL, KVI.

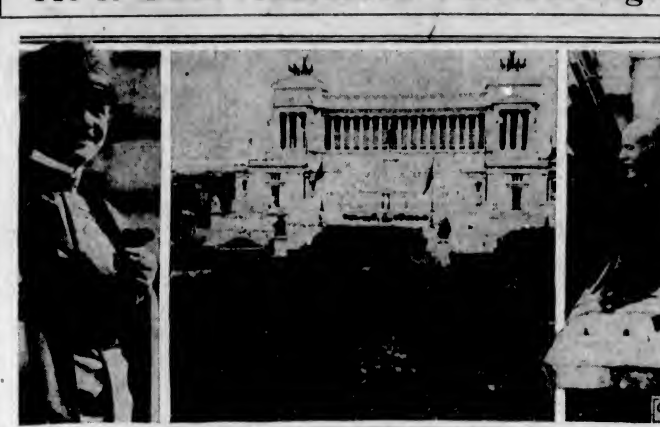
7 p.m.—More nonsense by Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, at the expense of Frank Black's orchestra, and Jack Parker, tenor. Alvin Karpis comes in for his share of "razing" during the broadcast.—KOMO.

8:15 p.m.—Although not fully recovered from a recent illness, Walter Winchell, the "keyholder of Broadway" will give radio fans the latest on the stars and personalities in world news.—KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—The first Thanksgiving Day ever celebrated in Death Valley, will be the theme of another true story by the Old Ranger, in the "Death Valley" series.—KOMO.

9 p.m.—Based on a tradition that actually exists at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, a ghost story, entitled "Captain Jones," will be presented by the Ghost Adventurer, Harold P. Burdick in his current series.—KOMO.

As Il Duce Addressed Vast Throngs



HUNDREDS of thousands of cheering Italians gathered before the Piazza Venezia on October 28 as Italy celebrated the eleventh anniversary of Mussolini's march on Rome and the Fascist "revolution." The centre picture shows the huge crowd with all eyes turned toward Mussolini as he later addressed them from the balcony. At right, Italy's dictator addresses the huge crowd. At left is Mussolini's new "right arm," Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, whose post as Governor of Libya will be taken by General Balbo, the be-whiskered air hero who led an air armada across the Atlantic this summer. Badoglio will command the combined land, sea and air forces of Italy as Mussolini's chief of staff.

5:30 p.m.—Bing Crosby, celebrated air crooner, in half hour of new song hits, introduced by Bing's theme, "Loveless." Lennie Hayton's orchestra will accompany the screen "warrior," while the conductor will offer one of his noted piano solos.—KOL, KVI.

6:30 p.m.—"The Big Show," with Lulu McConnell, fast-talking comedienne; Gertrude Nelsen, contralto, and Isham Jones' orchestra. Samuel de Champlain in Canada and New York State will be dramatized.—KOL, KVI.

1 p.m.—"Roscoe's Universal Robots," a story of the world under control of mechanical men, played by Radio Guild Players, from New York.—K.P.O. (KJL tentative). Paul Douglas is master of ceremonies.—KOL, KVI.

7 p.m.—Scorching waltz strains will be offered by Wayne King and his orchestra in a half-hour serenade.—KOL, KVI.

7:30 p.m.—Interpersed with waltz strains and comedy by J. P. McEvoy, noted playwright, novelist and columnist, the "Demi-Tasse Revue" will be offered. Ted Pio-Rito and his orchestra will supply popular dance rhythms.—KOMO.

8:15 p.m.—Christmas Hamper Fund program, under direction of Robert Smith. Election results will be given.—C.F.T.

8:30 p.m.—The world premiere of a San Francisco waltzer's composition, "Fretful March," will be given by Meredith Willson's orchestra during the "Stars of the West" broadcast.—KOMO.

C.F.T. Victoria, B.C. (1450 keys)
9:00 a.m.—Top of the Morning.
9:15 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
9:30 a.m.—C.C.P. Confidential.
9:45 a.m.—Birthdays Party.
10:00 a.m.—Charles H. Gagnier.
10:15 a.m.—"By Request."
10:30 a.m.—Cherry Melodies.
10:45 a.m.—Well-Known Island Will Disappear in Twenty Years.
11:00 a.m.—Melody Train.
11:15 a.m.—The Radio Favorites.
11:30 a.m.—All-Star Parade.
11:45 a.m.—Musical Marathon.
12:00 p.m.—Colonial News Flash.
12:15 p.m.—Christmas Cheer Program.
12:30 p.m.—Midnight DX Club.

C.F.T. Vancouver, B.C. (1450 keys)
9:00 a.m.—New News.
9:15 a.m.—Investment Counsel.
9:30 a.m.—Post-Port Melodies.
9:45 a.m.—Radio Favorites.
10:00 a.m.—All-Star Parade.
10:15 a.m.—Musical Marathon.
10:30 a.m.—Colonial News Flash.
10:45 a.m.—Christmas Cheer Program.
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11:00 a.m.—Midnight DX Club.

10:00 a.m.—C.B.S. Church of the Air.
11:00 a.m.—Broadway Melodies.
11:30 a.m.—Georgians Male Quartet.
12:00 noon.—Synthetic Hour (New York).
2:00 p.m.—Dick Aronoff, organ (D.L.).
2:30 p.m.—Raisa Moders (Dov).
3:00 p.m.—Hein Masin, piano (D.L.).
3:15 p.m.—Professor Lindbergh (Don Lee).
3:30 p.m.—Smiling Lady McConnell.
3:45 p.m.—H. V. Lilienberg, current events.
4:00 p.m.—Ace Bigode's Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Between the Bookends.
5:00 p.m.—An Evening in Paris.
5:30 p.m.—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
6:00 p.m.—Seven Star Review, featuring Jane Froman.
7:00 p.m.—Angelo Patri, Your Child.
7:30 p.m.—Merry-makers.
8:00 p.m.—Joe Harnes' Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—The Alvin Karpis Show.
9:00 p.m.—38 All Star Revue, Ar. Zaretti.
9:30 p.m.—Clyde Lucas and Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Ous Arabella's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Ted Pio Rito's Orchestra.

Military Activities
Parades—The company will parade on Tuesday, November 28, at the Armories, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.
B. GWYNNE, Capt., O.C.
11TH FORTRESS COMPANY
C. of C.E.
Orders for week ending November 28, 1933, by Captain J. H. McIntosh, C. of C.E., officer commanding 11th Fortress Company, Corps of Canadian Engineers, Esquimalt, B.C.
Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, November 28, 1933, at 8 p.m. 8 to 8:30 small arms training; 8:30 to 9:15 lecture on demolitions; 9:15 to 10, connecting up demolition charges.
Duties—To be orderly sergeant, for ensuing week, Sergt. R. Mowatt, C. of C.E.
J. H. MCINTOSH, Captain C. of C.E., Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Coy., C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, CA.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. McVicar, V.D., commanding. Examination Results—The following are the results of an examination (Provincial School of Signals V.T.) held at Victoria, B.C., on 25-26 and 27-28 Nov. 1933: Lieut. W. H. Lambert, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., Class 1; L. Sergt. J. R. Bowker, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., Class 1; Bdr. R. Clarke, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., Class 2; Gnr. N. E. Blower, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., Class 2; Gnr. D. B. Taylor, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., Class 2. Signalling Gratuities—The following are qualified to draw signalling gratuity of \$3 each: 55th Battery, L. Sergt. J. R. Archer, L. Bdr. H. F. Freeman, Gnr. G. B. Elliott, Gnr. C. Clarke, Gnr. C. Harris, Gnr. F. A. Hooper, Gnr. F. R. Hooper, Gnr. D. Stewart, Gnr. W. Bowers, 12th Heavy Battery—L. Sergt. J. R. Bowker, Bdr. R. Clarke, Gnr. J. L. Oxendale, Gnr. N. E. Blower, Gnr. D. B. Taylor, Gnr. G. J. MacDonald, Gnr. R. E. MacDonald, 56th Battery—Gnr. J. Anderson, 56th Battery—L. Sergt. J. R. Bowker, Bdr. C. H. Jarvis-Read, Gnr. H. Kreiger, Gnr. A. C. Keefe, Gnr. A. Burley, Gnr. W. Hamilton, Gnr. W. R. Orchard, Gnr. D. A. McLeod, Gnr. J. L. Oxendale, Gnr. N. E. Blower, Gnr. D. B. Taylor, Gnr. G. J. MacDonald, Gnr. R. E. MacDonald, 56th Battery—Gnr. J. Anderson, 56th Battery—L. Sergt. J. R. Bowker, Bdr. C. H. Jarvis-Read, Gnr. H. Kreiger, Gnr. A. C. Keefe, Gnr. A. Burley, Gnr. W. Hamilton, Gnr. W. R. Orchard, Gnr. D. A. McLeod, Gnr. J. L. Oxendale, Gnr. N. E. Blower, Gnr. D. B. Taylor, Gnr. G. J. MacDonald, Gnr. R. E. MacDonald, 56th Battery—Gnr. J. Anderson, 56th Battery—L. Sergt. J. R. Bowker, Bdr. C. H. Jarvis-Read, Gnr. H. Kreiger, Gnr. A. C. Keefe, Gnr. A. Burley, Gnr. W. Hamilton, Gnr. W. R. Orchard, Gnr. D. A. McLeod, Gnr. J. L. Oxendale, Gnr. N. E. Blower, Gnr. D. B. Taylor, Gnr. G. J. MacDonald, Gnr. R. E. MacDonald, 56th Battery—Gnr. J. Anderson, 56th Battery—L. Sergt. J. R. Bowker, Bdr. C. H. Jarvis-Read, Gnr. H. Kreiger, Gnr. A. C. Keefe, Gnr. A. Burley, Gnr. W. 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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



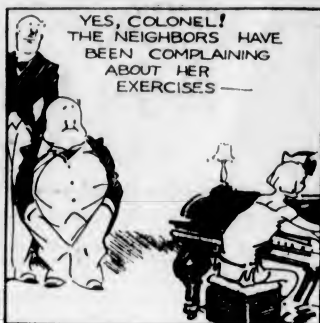
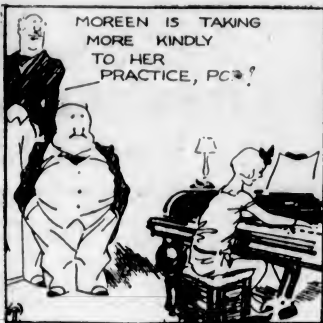
CLARA THOUGHT OF HAVING HER NOSE MADE CLASSICAL SO SHE COULD GET INTO THE MOVIES — BUT AFTER SEEING THE DOCTOR SHE GAVE IT UP.



For

The Neighbors May Make a Musician Out of Moreen

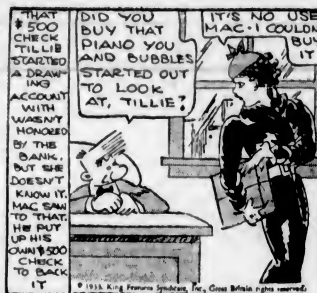
By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Free Spender

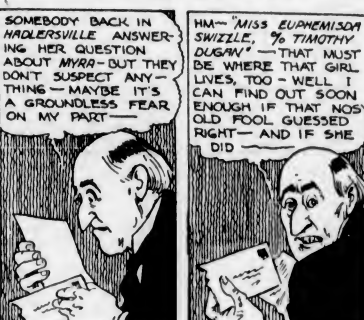
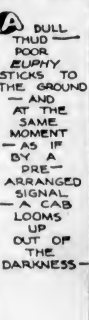
By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

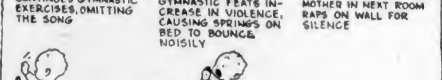
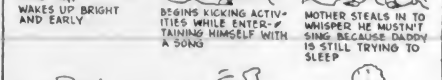
Dark Work

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

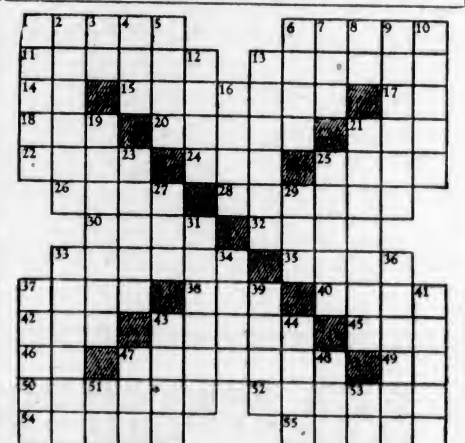


EARLY MORNING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

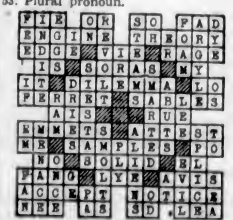


The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Iron and carbon alloy.
 - Metal.
 - Went by.
 - To give.
 - Part of "to be."
 - Took stellar role.
 - Exclamation.
 - Child's game.
 - Sedate.
 - Spanish hero.
 - To strike.
 - Juana.
 - Box.
 - Cloth measures.
 - To deprive of weapons.
 - Sty look.
 - Vehicle.
 - Warmed.
 - Fastened.
 - Red deer.
 - Large tub.
 - Political gossip.
 - English monastery town.
 - Missile weapon.
 - Prefix: above.
 - By.
 - Disputatious.
 - To exist.
 - To be sorry.
 - Moves sneakingly.
 - To adorn.
 - Sugary.

- DOWN
- To awe.
 - Parent.
 - Plural pronoun.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



A BAD BEGINNING MAKES A BAD ENDING

Let us hope it is not always strictly true that "a bad beginning makes a bad ending." For we make many bad beginnings that we hope to make turn out good endings. However, it is certainly true that a bad beginning is a very definite handicap, stacking against us the odds for a good ending.

The very definite saying with which we express that thought, "A bad beginning makes a bad ending," is of ancient origin. Its author was the great dramatist, Euripides, who lived in the Fifth Century, B.C. It is in his "Aeolus" that we find the origin of this saying.

Mrs. Jester: "So you are divorced — did you manage to make a satisfactory settlement?"

Mrs. Petty: "Yes, my husband takes the house, and I take the children."

Mrs. Jester: "What about the money?"

Mrs. Petty: "The lawyer took that."

POLLY AND HER PALS

Sowing Their Wild Oats

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

The Helping Hand

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



'DON'T SHOOT,' SAYS LAWYER

J. B. Williams, Vancouver City Solicitor, Recalls Sea Serpent's Visit

According to J. B. Williams, Vancouver's respected city solicitor, the sea-serpent, may be but one of a long line of mammoth wigglers that have visited British Columbia waters for a number of years.

Mr. Williams, a keen yachtsman himself, tells a graphic story of how English residents at Egmont Point, in Jervis Inlet, saw and fired on a hundred-foot marine apparition in May, 1929, describing it as a camel-headed, and of tremendous size.

The bullets came near to blotting out the life of John West, elderly resident of Nelson Island, nearby, when they ricocheted across the water. Mr. Williams was waiting for Mr. West at the time, and later learned the whole story.

"But," says Mr. Williams, "why shoot what may be one of the unknown wonders of the world?" He tells, also, of the strange appearance, notably in Bute Inlet.

A tired English traveler in France was thankful to see a cafe whose sign bore the words: "Here in is spoken French, English, Spanish and German."

Upon entering he asked for the interpreter.

The waiter answered: "We have no interpreter, M'sieur."

"Then who speaks the languages?" he inquired.

"The travelers, M'sieur," answered the waiter.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

THE LIBERAL PARTY'S RECORD

Sir,—The election campaign is drawing to its close. People may think I am prejudiced against Hon. John Hart, but I am not. I have been thirty-three years in this city, and my wife and I had to work hard to bring up a large family. My two sons went to the war; one in 1914, another in 1916. He was in the 5th B.C. Regiment at the same time as Mr. Hart was an officer in it. Why did he not go? He evidently had other plans and visions very different from the fine young men of eighteen and twenty years of age your sons, brothers and fathers, who fought and died in the mud of Flanders fields for the cause of liberty, thereby keeping Mr. Hart and his crew in comfortable seats in the Cabinet at eight thousand dollars a year, squandering the heritage of those men like a drunken sailor.

I can say without fear of contradiction, and prove by the evidence given before the commissions of inquiry, that the Liberal Government in which he and Mr. Pattullo were members is directly responsible for depleting the resources of this province, involving the loss of millions of dollars, for which you and I are now paying every day in taxes and things we have to buy.

Fellow electors, Liberals and Conservatives, I am now paying every day in taxes and things we have to buy. As honest men defeat any men connected with any political machine which is largely responsible for the state of the province today. Is it not time that we made a clean sweep of men who place their own private interest ahead of their country, while at the same time they are being paid by that country?

Put in men who are fearless, clean fighters, men who will select honest men to represent them. Remember, Victoria, defeated. Hon. John Oliver in 1924 and Hon. Dr. McLean—both Premiers—both far better and stronger men than Mr. John Hart. Let history repeat itself—let us select men, not slaves, and vindicate our honor and independence and show the powers that be that we will not be dictated to.

Do not dissipate your votes by polling for men who have no chance of being elected. It is too important to take any chances at this critical time. Yours for a new deal for the people,

E. C. B. BAGSHAW, 1207 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., November 23, 1933.

ELECTION CIRCULAR

Sir,—I must make a public protest against the distribution of a pamphlet bearing the photographs of Messrs. Brown, Crowhurst and Goodland, which I found at my home on returning from my round of golf, this morning. Such circular contains the old, wicked lie about the C.C.F. being the Communist party. I should like to remind these candidates that such a falsehood is a defamatory statement calculated to provoke a breach of the peace. If spoken of a private individual, within the terms of the Criminal Code, and to tell them that they are "class enemy, much ability, and great organizing powers" they attribute to themselves has been sadly missing in the campaign of misrepresentation conducted by their party on the platform and in the press.

The Conservative party's justification for prosecuting Communists under Section 8, was that there was no necessity for advocacy of a policy of violent revolution, since any economic change desired by the elector could be obtained by peaceful parliamentary methods. But now that the C.C.F. proposes economic revolution along parliamentary lines, they suddenly connect the red and calculated lie that the men who are as they well know, fighting the Communists (the United Front) and the 100,000 C.C.F. voters are Communists. And these very men, after entering the campaign as Unionists, have now, at the eleventh hour, changed their coats and come out as Conservatives. Can you beat it!

A. B. SAUNDERS, 804 Poul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., November 23, 1933.

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Sir,—In the editorial columns of Thursday's issue of The Colonist you gave the names of those who are considered the "brains" of the C.C.F. movement, and among those names are two men who are very highly connected with The Farmers' Sun. The Farmers' Sun was also the official organ of the most corrupt Government ever known in Ontario's history, namely, the Farmer-Labor Government headed by the Hon. E. C. Drury. During the four years the Farmer-Labor Government was in power The Farmers' Sun, through the editorial columns, made slashing attacks on the railroad unions for the high wages that were being paid in that hazardous occupation. They upheld the Government at all times in its effort to suppress the liberties of the people. In fact, to this present day the ruthlessness of that Government in its enforcement of the despised Ontario Temperance Act is a byword in Ontario. To give you an idea how this "People's" Government enforced this pernicious Act, it gave enforcement officers the authority to enter anyone's home to search for liquor at any hour of the day or night without a search warrant—a direct violation of one of the cardinal principles of Magna Charta. The Farmers' Sun, when the "People's" Government calmly disposed of 50,000 square miles of pulp in the English River section of Ontario for a mere song to an American concern considered it a most notable achievement. The Farmers' Sun did not raise one word of protest when the "People's" Government wasted the public funds of Ontario to such an extent that the public debt of Ontario was raised to \$170,000,000 in the short space of four years, at a time when unemployment was generally unknown.

And the electors of Victoria want to remember that the C.C.F. is still the same old gang that nearly ruined Ontario, merely operating under a new name. And Mr. Editor, in this election I have no personal axe to grind. I am a working man, married, and have done only three weeks' work during the past fifteen months. But I cannot conceive as yet a "heaven" or "earth" with Mr. Woodsworth and anyone connected with the Farmers' Sun posing to the general public as Jesus Christ and the Angel Gabriel.

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SWEETSTAKES

Sir,—With millions of pounds in private hands in England, the most valuable documents in the world had no properly-established home, and no one was willing to give towards the creating of a museum to house relics worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

A sweepstake was resorted to, and the British Museum was built. At another time the bridges over the Thames were lost through not having a bridge at another point. A sweepstake produced seven hundred thousand pounds and the bridge was built. Our hospitals are languishing for the want of funds when, by putting a plebiscite before the people that would be carried by an overwhelming majority, we would have sweepstakes by force of public opinion. We will have them in spite of the hindrance of a few who oppose an important matter, and they are the very ones not willing to give personal help to our hospitals.

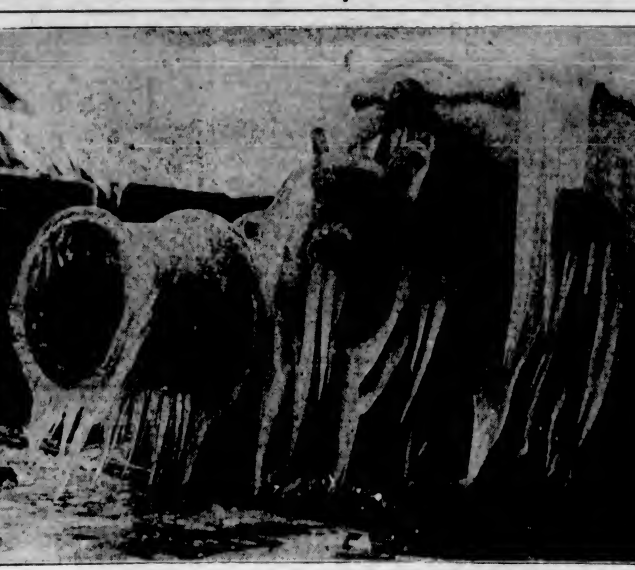
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Vessels Battered by Winter Storms



Great Lakes Vessels Have Been Struggling Into Ports After a Tussle With Arctic Gales and Ice-Clad Like Polar Relief Ships. Here We See the Ice-Coated Deck Winches of the Collier, After Limping Into the Port of Toronto From Charlotte, N.Y., With a Six-Inch Covering of Ice and Twelve Hours Overdue.

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Your Health and Your Weight

FOOD NEEDS AFTER FORTY

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

You may have a friend or friends forty or fifty years of age who appear to be in the best of health, yet seem to eat as much food as when they were many years younger.

Now it is likely that these individuals are just fortunate in having body processes which can take care of all this food, because, as a matter of fact, as we grow older, the food needs of the body become gradually less.

It has been estimated that after forty the food should be cut down from ten per cent; from fifty to sixty, twenty per cent, and from sixty to eighty, about thirty per cent.

A keen appetite, a fondness for rich foods, meats and sweets, or the continuance of eating habits acquired in the more active years may readily result in an elderly person consuming far more food than is required for his lessened body needs.

The first point, then, about food, as we grow older, is that the body does not need as much, and by putting in more than we need there is likely to be an increase in weight—a real liability—or else some of the vital organs of the body, particularly the blood-vessels and the kidneys, are going to be damaged.

However, this is only one-half of the trouble that happens to older people who eat more food than they need, for, in addition to not taking the exercise that uses up the food, the body processes themselves become less active as we grow older.

and so cannot properly handle excess food.

First, the loss of the teeth results in inability to chew hard or coarse foods. Taking foods into the system without breaking them up well by chewing places an added strain on digestion, or, if nothing but soft foods are eaten, constipation may result.

The contractions or movements of the muscles of the stomach and intestines which move foods through these organs and finally out of the body are slowed down as we grow older, and so our ability to digest and throw wastes out of the body becomes weaker.

At the same time, the liver, kidneys and other glands are either less active or less able to stand being called upon to do extra work.

The amount of oxygen in the air we take into the body by means of the lungs becomes less as we grow older, and so less of it is carried by the blood to all the tissues. This means that there is less burning up, less activity in all the cells of the body in using up the foodstuffs, and so more wastes or partially-used foodstuffs must be handled by the organs which have this work to do.

You can thus see that the total amount of food must be reduced if the organs are to be spared this extra work.

As long as we are growing, or need, for, in addition to not taking the exercise that uses up the food, the body processes themselves become less active as we grow older.

middle or old age, we have stopped growing and do not do as much physical work. This means, then, that proteins should be cut down at this time, thus giving the kidneys, particularly, less work to do.

Using too much salt also gives the kidneys too much work and keeps too much water in the tissues, thus interfering with the circulation of the blood and increasing the blood pressure.

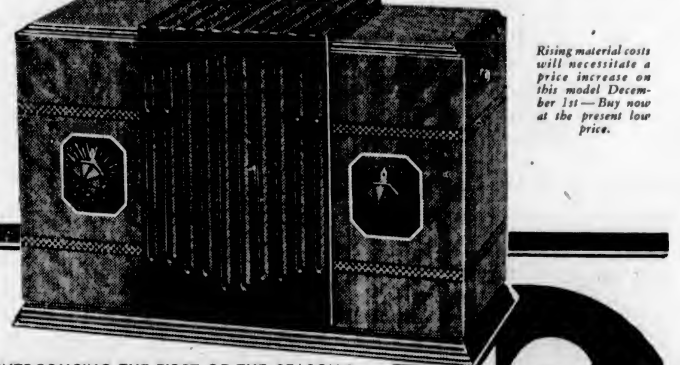
"Over-indulgence in foods difficult to digest, in flesh foods, salt, condiments, tea, coffee, or other stimulants, are indiscreet which must be paid for in time, and it is impossible to undo harm which has been done by prolonged indulgence."

The years between forty and sixty are those when the bad diet habits of earlier years are apt to produce their result in indigestion, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, disturbances of the heart and blood vessels, diabetes, kidney and other diseases.

However, there is no need to worry about your diet as you grow older, and it is really unnecessary to make a diet list for yourself. Dr. Jean Bogert, the nutrition expert, tells us that "beyond a slight cutting down in the amount of food, and some care to keep down the amount of meat, eggs and cereals, no special diet list is needed for those of middle age."

"I've been saving up for my wee wife's birthday present for nearly a year," said the artful McToeh. "Ay, but that's right good of ye," put in Sandy, his friend. "How much have you saved?"

"Nearly two hundred," replied McToeh proudly. Sandy gazed. "Two hundred pounds?" he ejaculated. "No, laddie," said the other; "cig-arette coupons."



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The Rogers Full-Spray, Seal-Shielded, 7-Point, Guaranteed Tubes are an exclusive Rogers-Majestic development that makes old-fashioned and obsolete the awkward, inefficient, tin-can method of shielding. Every Rogers Tube that requires shielding (used in all the new Rogers and Majestic Models) is a shield unto itself. Sprayed right on and into the fragile glass shell of every tube is a metal film—making glass and metal one—a sealed shield more binding than the bark on a tree—more lasting than the tube itself.

When you decide to purchase a radio, look in the back of the set. If the tubes are covered with tin cans you are not looking at a truly modern radio. INSIST on "Seal-Shielding." Decide on a Rogers Radio—the most advanced radio in the field today.

133A

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After you've spent many minutes arranging your hair, here's a way to keep it arranged all day or all evening. Without another "pat" or another thought! A few drops of Danderine on the comb—before you comb it.

A woman just can't believe the way this works until she has tried it. Danderine isn't a sticky dressing, or even oily, yet it keeps every hair in place. It doesn't hurt the hair, or the color of the hair, and it doesn't leave a telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance is gone a moment

after applying—but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness! When you've washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter.

Just try this:

A dash of Danderine every day—every time you comb your hair—makes you sure of your hair all day long! To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know no dandruff will sift to the surface.

That's what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And no

amount of dry-combing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night makes a great difference in the way any hair looks all the time! It does not affect the color.

With all the care you give your hair, it's a pity to omit this last touch that means so much. It's no trouble! Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy a bottle of Danderine at any drugstore for thirty-five cents.

REMEMBER:

Danderine isn't sticky.

It doesn't affect the color.

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A few drops of "Outgrow" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so tenders the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost overnight.

"Outgrow" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

(Adv.)

A GENERATION of "FREE-WHEELERS"

By C. WILLSON
WOODSIDE



Possibly the itinerant musicians of an earlier day paved the way for the hordes of hikers who now swarm across Germany

"WANDERFOWL," they call them. You see them in Summer on the Rhine, in the valleys of the Black Forest, up in the North and on the distant roads of Italy; sometimes it seems like a whole generation on the march. No matter what Germany's economic condition may be, one feels that her youth is keeping fit. As much to escape the monotony of idleness at home as to take advantage of the unusual opportunity to see their country, boys and girls have packed up knapsack, blanket, and billy-can and are off on a trail that leads to all corners of Germany, and of many other lands.

No other youth anywhere wanders so much, so well and so cheaply and with such a clearly recognized status in society. Many times I was asked by road acquaintances if I was of the "Wanderhood."

The passage of these travelers is smoothed by many services which have grown up with the movement—youth hostels, free state sleeping stations, cheap dormitory accommodations, arranged, say, in a barn loft behind an inn, free lunch at the city hall or a very cheap one at the community kitchen.

The youth hostels supply a decent place to cook and eat supper; a lounge room and a bed for eight cents! This unique organization has grown to hundreds and thousands until now you'll find a hostel within almost certain reach of each day's travel. In abandoned castles, in old towers (at Cologne there is one in the tower of a huge bridge over the Rhine), in residences, or built for the purpose, they are ready to accommodate young wanderers from a pair of cyclists to a hiking party of forty or fifty boys and girls. At Bacharach on the Rhine I found a half-ruined castle had been fixed up at large expense into one of the most marvelous places traveling youngsters could dream of. There were small dormitories in towers, large dormitories in what must once have been assembly halls and a living-room in the former armory. In and out passages and up and down spiral stone staircases with little loop-hole windows, the friendly director led me. In the kitchen and messrooms the young people cooked and ate supper; or they could buy soup and bread for a nickel. Most of the lads were traveling on twenty-five to thirty cents a day—Summer holidays don't present any very great financial problem here.

The hostels look after two particular classes—boys finished with high school and unable to get work at home, and hiking parties of boys and girls of ten to fifteen years old making organized cross-country trips. You'll see the latter daily in the more attractive parts of the country swinging along with a standard-bearer ahead and an adult somewhere behind, each sturdily bearing his bulky little knapsack. Usually singing, and always carrying a pennon, they are away from home for a glorious two weeks. When you hear that the hotel on the Rhine I have mentioned put up 20,000 youths last year you will have some idea of the extent of the movement.

Thongs of "Wanderfowl"

THE hostels cater chiefly to those under twenty-one, and throngs of "wanderfowl" on the roads never see the inside of one. Mature boys of twenty-two or so, already several years without work and without even twenty-five or thirty cents a day, rather than loaf at home travel as best they can, lurching on the town or city, cooking soup in the woods, sleeping in police-provided locales or, in good weather, in the open. They move slowly but steadily across the country. Most of them are in receipt of the "dole" and carry identification cards which they present each week to collect it—perhaps a little over a dollar. It is customary to help those that ask with only a quarter cent or half cent, but never to refuse.

Up and down the left bank of the Rhine they strided, almost thousands in a day. Groups of two to five on old bicycles—more groups afoot. Their heavy knapsacks were packed always with the same army precision, with a blanket rolled across the top, and hobnailed boots, if they were not worn at the time, one on either side. Sometimes on a warm Summer day, if the road was smooth asphalt, they would be walking along in their bare feet for a while.

Their prized possession is a cane—a crooked-handled "stock" which is often decorated from top to bottom with little sou-

venir plaques nailed on, bearing emblems of the chief places they have visited. These are sold in every town of any size or spot of historic note at a dime apiece; somehow they managed to keep enough for a new "stock-nagel." This cane is the unofficial badge of membership in the "Wanderhood." Of course, you meet a lot who are just plain tramps with ragged clothes and thin haversacks and no interest in canes.

I was cycling myself, dressed much as they were, in khaki shirt and shorts—only their shorts were more often than not of leather—and took every opportunity to stop and talk. They always welcomed my sally and would lean forward, balancing their packs sturdily on their shoulders, disdaining to set them down. Where was I from and where was I down. Where was I from and where was I down.

They were invariably amazed to meet anyone from such a remote region as Canada. Sometimes they weren't so cordial, but looked on me as a "rich American." Rather good, this I was doing Europe on a dollar a day. But usually the desire to chat was mutual, and I learned something of what it is to be young and have no work anywhere to do. In such a situation just the idea that they were making a planned trip and achieving their daily goal added purpose to their lives.

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Traveling on a Song

SOME were particularly interesting. Take Rudolf Bilman, for instance—what a prize he turned out to be. He was a human derelict. If ever I saw one, pedaling a bicycle—such a bicycle and such clothing. Coming up from behind the thing that caught my notice first, aside from the crazy clatter of his bike, was the great white patches where the heels of his socks had once been, and which appeared and disappeared each time his feet went round. The heels of his shoes had long since merged into the uppers and this, with the ragged ends of his trousers, gave him a well-worn appearance which would have been the envy of any amateur vagabond. His coat, the picture of deflection, hung half way to his knees, the pockets stuffed to bursting. The touch of the gentleman was given by a stiff celluloid collar of the kind which showed the tie all the way around. His old hat defied description. Certainly I couldn't have passed



You see these "Wanderfowl" on the Rhine, in the Black Forest, like a whole generation on the march

Rudolf by and would have been the poorer had I done so. Conversation started easily. He had been around a lot and talked English and French in addition to his own language. He had traveled in America and in England and had pronounced opinions on matters of politics. He was anti-Hitler—he said it heated up the youth. Rudolf was writing a novel. In his pack he had stowed a radio and an old plate camera, and a folding fish pole was tied to his wheel. But conversation finally lagged, and as my bike would go twice as fast as his old ruin down the hills and the flip-flop of the rags that bound his front tire got on my nerves I finally bade him good-bye. Imagine my surprise at meeting him weeks later on the other side of Germany! I recognized him a good quarter mile away. We stopped and chatted, and I hastened to secure a photograph that I had a hundred times regretted missing. He had just been on a "flying" trip to Dresden and was returning to the Rhine. I expect to run into Rudolf again some day, somewhere.

Later in the Summer the highways swarmed

with students taking holiday cycle trips. Was there any student, possessed of any sort of bicycle, who hadn't tossed aside his books with the end of exams and set out for some unfamiliar corner of the Reich? Pennon flying, that's how you could tell the students; perhaps because it's so typically German to carry the insignia of one's club or political party or a gay touch to kilometres that are sometimes long and tiresome. The swastika of Hitler's party was by far the most common, next to it probably the green and white of the Catholics. The two regions of the greatest wandering are both Catholic—the Rhine and Bavaria. But besides these there were the new German flag or, more often, the iron cross and eagle of old Germany, pennons of towns, of cycle clubs, and pennons gathered in Italy or Switzerland.

Good companions, these students, and strange of one of the group—they never travel singly—could not reply. "Oh yes, I speak a little English—I have learned it in the school." It was gratifying to find them always keen to talk in English, but their reluctance and indifference to speaking French clearly showed that all the Allies are not welcomed as friends. Questioning them on this, I was told that the chance of Franco-German rapprochement passed with Briand—he was the one Frenchman greatly respected in Germany.

At first I asked how they felt toward a Canadian. But it was not necessary to ask—there is no feeling. Some of these boys I would keep meeting here and there on distant roads. Places like old Rothenburg in Bavaria are a veritable clearing house for wanderers and it would be unusual not to see a familiar face there.

All these exchanges were good preparation for my experience with the Kammersenden down in Italy. Here I felt I was meeting the real article. The German has the art, as no one else, of traveling on nothing without begging. They would average one guitar to every two, at least, or maybe a group of two or three would carry one. Modern minstrels, they'll sing you a German or American and perhaps an Italian song. This brings in enough to keep them going somehow.

Italy's Dormitorio Pubblico

THEY do well to go to Italy. The Italians rather like these happy vagabonding "Todescos," perhaps because they themselves are unable to travel so. A few songs, and the passing around of a dozen printed cards with a picture of the wanderer in front of Cologne Cathedral and a word about his "world tour" or "study trip" always brings in four or five lira—only a quarter, but plenty for a day in that cheapest of countries. At night, if on the road, the comrades unfailingly find shelter on farms. If they are in a city they shelter under the hospitality of the Fascisti. Signor Mussolini won't allow men to sleep in the parks.

Rumors of the dormitorio pubblico at Florence had reached my ears through the road telegraph while still a long way off. "Good sleeping and so proper . . . foot bath! . . . three nights free! . . . marvellously clean!" came the reports. There was a rendezvous for all German wanderers at a milk shop. This latter advertised itself by supplying each departing wanderer with a quantity of rubber-stamped slips which he handed out. I received four of them and afterwards became an enthusiastic booster myself.

Arriving in Florence I only paused to take a look at the Duomo and the "David" of Michelangelo and then hunted up the resting place. At that time I had not yet joined in with the German boys, although on account of my khaki shorts, which caused the Italians to invariably take me for a "Todesco," and speaking German where my scant Italian failed me, I was coming to associate myself more and more with them. It had its advantages—any of my doings which might appear queer were laid at the door of the Germans!

All of a sudden, going down a narrow street I was halted by a dozen German voices and two or three heads poked out through the string-bead door curtain. "This is a reception," I thought, but I discovered later that it was just a competition to get the new arrivals before they were spotted by the opposition stand several doors further on. Entering the tiny shop I found it to contain a single, small counter and two good-sized tables crowded with German wanderers. The business of the moment was that of collaring the incoming traffic. I sat in at the bigger table and joined the conversation. In about a minute someone said, "You are, however, no German." They sat up and cocked their ears when I told them I was a Canadian, but my kit had gone too far downhill in the last two months for them to think me a rich one.

A State-Subsidized Sleep

A SHOUT broke in here—a lone cyclist had been spotted down the street: I joined in and we were rewarded by a real catch. He was a Swiss, a nice chap I had run across before in Bologna, and he was riding the most

handsome bike I've ever seen. It was chromium plated all over, had balloon tires and small brake drums like those of a car; his lamp ran on a small dynamo which pressed against the front tire when in use. The reception was a surprise for him, as it was plain that Willy von Gunthen was not hunting any dormitorio pubblico. He came in, though, and we paired off immediately. His German was bad and he had turned to his native French, when, feeling the aloofness of our German companions, I switched it back again. Sleeping quarters were the live topic of discussion. The others were going to the dormitorio for free sleeping, and someone who had tried it the night before said it was "sauber." As this adjective has the broadest of uses and conveyed to me no picture of the place, and as at this time I hadn't much notion of trying public speaking, Willy and I opened up the subject of an Albergo. The friendly little proprietor said we could get a room at the "Dante" for only three lira each; we would go and see.

We did very well for a couple of nights and we could not complain of the price, although it had not turned out as cheap as predicted. By the third day the uniform enthusiasm of the German boys for the dormitorio prompted me to try it with them. "Would Willy come too?" Willy's answer was stolid—he'd come. We had to be there by nine, so at ten minutes to we all stowed our kit at the latter—the milk store—and tramped around the corner. The experienced ones led the way into a large registration room. A soldier directed us curtly to benches to wait our turn. First came those who had been there the previous night. They passed, one by one, through a gate in an iron grill which divided the room and up to a wicket to show their identification papers. I wondered about the question my Canadian passport might arouse. The prison-like appearance of the place wasn't reassuring; once behind those bars, how easy would it be to get out again? Supposing the man at the wicket noticed the designation "engineer" for my occupation. It was easy to understand him having a soft spot for students, but he might balk at providing a state-subsidized sleep for an engineer. And how about the 200 lira in my purse—would they ask about that?

Finally my turn came. As nonchalantly as I could, and as though I availed myself nightly of Il Duce's hospitality, I handed my imposing little passport through the window. I wished them that our Government issued cheap paper things like the German ones. What happened? Nothing, of course. The passport didn't cause even a flicker of interest. I was handed a slip which said, "Woodside—Room 6—Bed 19." There was no demand that I show my valuables and leave them at the office. I wasn't asked a question!

Il Duce's Hospitality

IN the inner hall a white-uniformed attendant directed me upstairs. Here another attendant collected the slip and passport and jerked a finger toward a door down a corridor divided by another iron gate. And here there were the eighteen of us, sleeping free on the Italian Government for the night. In the room indicated I was relieved to find Willy and the rest of our crowd all together. I had thought of the possibility of being sprinkled around. A row of hooks circled the room and on each hung a net bag. Digging into bag No. 19 I found, to my delight, a pair of slippers, quite new-looking, a clean cotton towel and a fresh white cotton nightshirt! Willy and the boys who were, like me, first-timers, were holding theirs up for inspection with various humorous remarks, while others were shouting across to us to come and look at the wash-room. "Hush, you, and hurry up!" The black brow of the attendant shined in the doorway. With subdued chuckles we examined the foot baths and white-tiled room, "Festhalten!"

Then followed a busy period of sloshing and lathering and soon eighteen shining German boys lined up in their white nighties (all one size, which gave some truly remarkable effects) and flapping slippers to go to the dormitory. The experience so far should have prepared me, but I wasn't quite ready for the hospital-ward whiteness and neatness that met us. There were about thirty beds in two long rows, and all to ourselves, it seemed. We rushed with a whoop to find our own. Two pillows, fresh sheets, a stand by the head and another by the foot of our beds. It was too much. Eighteen Germans said so. As we

(Continued on Page 3)

The Promenades of Monsieur Poy

By
LEONARD MERRICK

MADAME Charmet went to Paris in the thought that a sojourn in the so-called "gay city" might be cheering to her. Though she had been widowed long enough to have discarded mourning, Madame Charmet was still a young woman. Her life was empty.

In Paris, where she had gone to be cheered, she spent most of the day in the little courtyard of the pension de famille to which she had been recommended. She sat there, not because it was enlivening, but because the ferocious motor traffic intimidated her. Occasionally, with infinite caution, she managed to make her way to the Garden of the Luxembourg close by, but for the most part she remained moodily by the shriveled tree in the courtyard, watching the people pass.

Among the people who passed every afternoon was a young man, with a pale, sensitive face, wheeling a perambulator. Young fathers wheeling perambulators are not a usual sight in the streets of Paris, and he had Madame Charmet's attention even before she noted the ideality of his brow. Childless herself, she regarded the young man pensively. Even, she regarded him with rising curiosity day by day. She wondered whether his wife lay sick, or whether he had lost her; she wondered what art he practiced—for he was almost certainly an artist of some sort—and how old his child might be. The hood of the perambulator prevented her from seeing much of the inside, but she pictured a baby boy.

To watch the romantic figure go by, sometimes with a red toy balloon floating from the perambulator, and sometimes with a blue one, grew strangely fascinating to Madame Charmet. Nearly always he came along at five o'clock, and if he happened to be late she found herself impatient.

There were three consecutive days on which he did not appear at all, and though she said it was absurd of her, she was a prey to anxiety. To behold him again, on the fourth afternoon, was a relief so swift that she started slightly, and for an instant the poor young man's wistful gaze seemed conscious of her interest.

On the morning she fancied that he looked towards the courtyard as he approached—and hardly knowing that she meant to do so, she bowed just a little.

AFTER that her bow was more pronounced, when he appeared, and his salutation to her with his hat became ever more profound. One day impulse drew her to the gate about the time that he was due—but she exclaimed, "How can I?" and went back to the tree, and then wished she hadn't.

It was on the very next morning that Madame Charmet, bored beyond endurance by the courtyard, proceeded timorously to the Garden of the Luxembourg again—and came upon the young man and the perambulator on the path that overlooked purple sparrows bathing in the Fountain of the Medici.

He rose from his chair diffidently. "I hope your baby is well this morning, Monsieur?" she murmured, with more emotion than she cared to recognize.

"I thank you, infinitely, Madame." "How old is it? May I have a peep? I cannot see a vestige of it, covered up like that." "You are very gracious, Madame. He is asleep," explained the young man, embarrassed. "The light wakes him, and if I lift the shawl his screams will be atrocious. If you will excuse me—"

"Why, of course," she said. "I wouldn't wake him for anything." She started irresolutely to go on.

"I am so happy to have this opportunity of uttering my gratitude, Madame."

"Gratitude?" "For your having acknowledged us when we passed you. It has meant more to me than you may guess."

"Oh, I—er—your baby always looked so sweet," she said, though she had never seen it. "Your bows have made my life seem less lonely."

"Oh, you— This is a charming spot, isn't it?" "Enchanting. A haven in the hooting Hades of Paris. I come here often."

"So do I," she said untruthfully, but with anticipation. "You are not fond of Paris, then?"

"—If Madame is a Parisienne I deplore my lack of taste."

"No; my home is Pau, which is far more agreeable."

"I myself am from Bellevue-sur-Laire. Indeed, it is not so very long ago that I first came to Paris—though it has had time to break my heart."

"I fear you have lost one who was very dear to you?"

"A few months since, Madame." "It is pitiful," she sighed, taking a chair. "Won't you sit down again?"

"I am much honored."

"You are alone now, excepting for your child?"

"Quite, quite alone," he groaned.

"I am sorry. To have lost your wife is terrible. You must try to find consolation in the child she gave you."

"She was not my wife," replied the young man grimly.

"Oh—er—really?" said Madame Charmet.

"Nor did she give me a child. And, to go further, she was no loss. In retrospect I see she wasn't worth the love I wasted on her. When I said my heart was broken, that was the impression I received at the time—it is not a statement up to date. She wounded me lastingly in my pride, but my heart got mended soon."

"BUT—but—I'm afraid I don't understand," faltered the lady. "She gave you no child? Then who is the mother of the child there? I have no right to inquire, of course, but your domestic situation seems rather complicated."

"Madame, you have the best of rights—the right of having designed to take a little interest in me. I do not exaggerate when I say it has sweetened my solitude. Even before you noticed me I recognized you had a beautiful nature. Though I could not hope ever to hear your voice, it was a delight to me to see your face."

"That was why I came down your street every afternoon—excepting three afternoons

when I struggled heroically against an attraction that I felt would make havoc of the little peace of mind I still had. Heaven be praised, the struggle failed! I should like very much to respond to your inquiry. The only thing is, I fear my confession might rob me of your sympathy."

"I cannot think you have done anything very dreadful," said Madame Charmet tremulously. "But you express yourself in a rather unusual way. I hope you are not making love to me."

"Ah, Madame, could I presume so wildly? I was merely mentioning some facts. Will you permit me to introduce myself? My name is Adrien Poy. I am a poet. Fortunately, I inherited some small private means, for poetry is a devilish unprofitable job, as perhaps you have heard. In Bellevue-sur-Laire, where I resided, there was a young girl whom I humiliated me to remember. I wished to marry. Her father was not keen on poets. When I asked him for Ernestine's hand he was extremely snuffy to me, although she reciprocated my attachment."

"But why? I mean, why snuffy, as you had private means?"

"They are nothing to brag about. At the beginning he refused to entertain my suit at all, but eventually he stooped from his stilts to some extent. He imposed conditions. He said he would consent if I could increase my income appreciably by finding employment."

"In Bellevue that was impossible, and he said, 'My advice to you is to go to Paris. If you aspire to marry Ernestine you must get a move on. Go to Paris and make progress and though she might do far better, she shall be yours.'"

"Enfin, the suggestion was distasteful to me, but I would have made many greater sacrifices to win her, and Ernestine herself was in high spirits about it."

"Although you would be far away!" said Madame Charmet disapprovingly.

"Well, she felt that he was right. She said, 'After all, Papa is a practical man—you cannot do better than be guided by him. What he says is sound. Your income is ridiculous and here you have no prospect of a salary. For another thing, while you are here you have to offer your poems by mail, whereas in Paris you can hustle around with them and save the cost of stamps.'"

"I perceive no inspiration in this Ernestine," put in the lady. "I don't know what you saw in her."

"I was a mere boy, Madame; it was months ago!"

"Was she good-looking?"

"YES. Though her face was homely compared to yours, she was very beautiful. I admit that her attitude towards our parting was not all I could have wished. I winced to see that I shouldn't be able to unloose myself fully when I wrote to her—if I owned to feeling friendless in the great city she would consider me a weakling. I determined to take the tone of an experienced Parisian in my letters—and, though it made me an inveterate liar, I stuck to my resolve."

"You were right."

"I stuck to it valiantly. I had not felt more at ease in the peace of my native town than I affected to feel in this inferno. I wrote to Ernestine, 'How speedily I feel at home here! It is as if I were a real Parisian already.'"

"My search for employment was slow, because I was incapable of darting into the terrific menace of the Paris roads with any expectation of reaching the other side. Worse still, I could make no progress with my dramatic poem. In Bellevue my best ideas had always come to me out of doors—as I rambled lost in thought, in the forest, and even on the boulevards. Now that it was impossible to walk I found it impossible to work. My mind refused to function. I was in despair."

"Then, one day, I made a discovery. Chauffeurs in Paris are not allowed to kill children—at all events, they mustn't kill young children with nurses. Nurses, protected by perambulators, can saunter across roads with haughty confidence, while other adults have to scurry and dodge. I envied nurses."

"I am not surprised."

"Having learned the ropes, I crossed roads when there was a nurse to bear me company. I used to wait fuming on the curb till a nurse appeared, and then keep close to her that she was sometimes impertinent. But the courtly way I took off my hat to her when I was safely across generally appeared her. Unfortunately nurses were not nearly plentiful enough for my needs, and I often had to wait and fume."

"I used to wait fuming on the curb till a nurse appeared, and then keep close to her."

"It was when I had waited on a curb in the Rue de Rennes for a quarter of an hour one day that had an idea. It occurred to me I might overcome the shortage of nurses by hiring a child to go out with me."

"I sounded my concierge on the point. I said: 'I wonder, Madame, if you would recommend some child who would join me on my promenades. Fresh air would be beneficial to its health, and I adore children's society.'"

"Ah," she exclaimed. "Ah, that is not a matter that is easily arranged. What parents, do you suppose, would be willing to entrust their child to a stranger?"

"REMONSTRANCE had no effect. Briefly, Hippolyte consumed gallons of citronade on our walks. After three days I realized that as a permanent escort he would be beyond my resources."

"It was a harassing situation. I asked myself most anxiously what I was to do. I implore you to recognize, Madame, that my predicament was a grave one."

"What did you do, Monsieur?" said Madame Charmet.

"Madame," he stammered, "you may perhaps condemn me; you may withdraw your pity and leave me desolate—but I must own

"My name is known to all the world," I told her, "or, anyway, it will be some day. Moreover, I am prepared to pay—say, a franc an hour. And I am not exacting as to the boy's attributes. I even made no stipulation about its sex. I simply ask that it should place its little hand in mine and trot along. One would say that millions of parents would tumble over one another at such a prospect."

"Enfin, she promised to speak about it among the neighbors, and some days later she

the truth. I made a calculation. Passing a store on the Avenue de Clichy, I beheld, marked 'Bargain', a small, light, neat perambulator. I parted with Hippolyte and promanaged with the perambulator, tricked up with stuffing and a toy balloon."

He bowed his head, and the lady gazed agitatedly at the perambulator.

At last she said coldly, "It was dishonorable of you to attract my attention by false pretenses, Monsieur. However, I can make some

slight allowance for that. What I cannot pardon is your repaying my interest by a delib-

not withhold my confession long."

"Well, I admit nobody else has confessed to

the romantic figure of the young man grew strangely fascinating to Madame Charmet.

told me that a Madame Ariane, a dressmaker, had a child available.

"I asked if it was clean—and she admonished me for being fastidious. 'You should thank heaven for sending you a child,' she said. 'I have ransacked the quarter that you should have a child. And never have I hinted that I am poor and some reward would be acceptable.'"

"She accepted ten francs, and I went to the dressmaker's without delay. Madame Ariane priced her little Hippolyte at far too high a figure. I said, 'It would be a great joy to take charge of your little boy for a couple of hours every day, Madame. But not at that rate.'"

"Listen," she said, "you would not get even an ordinary child for less—and my Hippolyte is handsome."

"I said, 'It is not that I fail to admire your son's appearance, Madame, but he is too costly for me. I regret to have intruded on you.'"

"There is no hurry; I am not occupied," she said. "Your personality appeals to me, and I should be sorry to disappoint you. Sit down again. I shall make a friendly agreement of it."

"Well, her idea of a friendly arrangement was not mine, but I thought it might be a long job to find a less expensive child, so I yielded to her terms and took him on. And for the first half hour or so I was jolly well pleased. Safeguarded by his grubby hand, I crossed roads with security and importance. And to do him justice, Hippolyte was a fairly good goer at the start. At the sight of a refreshment stall, however, he complained that he was thirsty. I stood him a citronade, though I had not taken this contingency into account, and I shouldn't have given the incident another thought except that, when we came to the next array of bottles, he grumbled that he was thirsty again."

The first and lowest of these prairie levels is that of Red River Valley, with an elevation of about 800 feet above the sea. Its northern portion is occupied by the Winnipeg group of lakes, and to the south of Lake Winnipeg it comprises some 7,000 square miles of prairie land, which to the eye is absolutely flat, although it rises uniformly to the east and the west of the river. This is the former bed of the glacial "Lake Agassiz," the sediments of which, the Dominion chemist points out, constitute the richest wheat lands of Manitoba.

The second, or middle prairie, or steppe, extends from the escarpment forming the western boundary of the first prairie to a second fairly well-marked and nearly parallel rise known as the Missouri Coteau. The approximate area of this plain is given as 103,000 square miles, more than half of which is open prairie. It is less regular in its surface than the Red River Valley, or lower prairie level, low hills, ridges and undulations being not uncommon. The soil is by no means as uniform in character and richness as that of the first prairie, though large areas are of exceedingly fine quality and extremely fertile.

The third steppe, with an average elevation of 3,000 feet, continues from the Missouri Coteau to the Rockies and includes the western portion of Saskatchewan and Alberta, south of the North Saskatchewan River. Between the 49th and 54th parallels it has an area of about 134,000 square miles, open prairie land for the most part in the southern portion, but wooded towards its northern and northwestern confines. Its topography is still more diversified than that of the second steppe and the character of the soil is still more varied. While there is much that is fertile and good—indeed, excellent—areas of some magnitude exist which, without special methods to overcome the presence of alkali, insufficient precipitation, or other unfavorable condition, cannot be profitably farmed.

A wise wife never reminds her husband of the foolish things he said while courting her.

Great Plains Region Is Divided Into Three Distinct Steppes

By J. H. MOSGROVE

AFTER hearing Mass on board the Saint Etienne, Champlain, with his sturdy crew and the little band of courageous Recollet missionaries, composed of Fathers Le Caron, d'Oleau, Jamay and du Plessis, the first Ambassadors of Christ in Canada, sailed from Honfleur on April 24, 1615, arriving at Tadoussac on the 25th of the following month.

Upon reaching Quebec they received the news that a large gathering of Indians were already assembled for a great conclave at the Falls of St. Louis, a rendezvous appointed by Champlain the previous season, and there awaited the Governor. Over-zealous in anticipation of the bountiful harvest to be reaped for the glory of God, the news of the gathering flamed Le Caron's imagination to such an extent that he made all preparation for immediate departure in the hope that mingling among the natives would foster an understanding of mutual goodwill between them before establishing a mission in their midst.

On the morning following his arrival at Quebec the valiant priest, clad in the coarse grey robe of his order, his bare feet encased in wooden sandals—a pitiful alien figure in a barbaric land—took his place in a canoe with three stalwart savages. After the usual exchange of farewells with those gathered at the water's edge to see him depart, he drifted gently into the current of the lordly St. Lawrence and set his face along this primitive pathway to the setting sun.

Camped for Night

IT was not long before Le Caron and his native crew were alone in the grandeur of the wilderness. All day, under a burning sun, they toiled unceasingly, without sign or speech, only the constant "dip-dip" of the paddles, and the even-unfolding of new scenes broke the monotony. By evening they had come some nine leagues from Quebec, and finding a convenient grassy slope, beached their canoe and camped for the night. They lighted their fires and ate their meal in silence, each gazing with eager eyes at the peculiar custom of the other. In the mind of one rose the grotesque picture of demons, hideously painted, with faces leering and cynical. In the others, an uncanny apparition hidden in robe and cowl, with eyes deep and deviling. The day died gloriously, the rosy tint along the horizon deepened into crimson and faded out, while from the north the black shadows of the forest came in velvety patches, blotting out the serenity of the day.

No sign of human life was anywhere visible or audible. The peace that never dwells in the abode of men held silent, omnipotent away. The stars came out and Le Caron beheld them as the candles of Jehovah to light the pathway to his chosen field. Keeping

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Student—Yes, I know all about that. One worries over his next meal and the other over his last.

Little Incidents in the Lives of Famous Canadians

The First Mass in Canada

Met Champlain

On the instant the Indians were set to work clearing the spot of roots and brambles. When the task was finished, Father Jamay, the associate of Le Caron, hung a large crucifix on the trunk of a huge tree that grew upon a knoll overlooking the river, and with the aid of the soldiers fashioned an altar, dressing it with flowers arranged by Father Le Caron. A primitive chapel, amphitheatre in form, its canopy the blue of the heavens, its portal the majestic St. Lawrence, its walls the verdant forest, and its aisles the deep green herbage of the sod. The altar elevated in the deep shadows and before it the father droning a traditional chant—a chant so often sung in his little monastery in far-off France. The kneeling worshippers, in sudden passion, lifting their voices in response, muttering their devotions in an accord.

There was no choir to repeat the chant, only the hollowness of the distant hills held it, returning it in the reverence it had been received. The motley board of savages seated, ring within ring, listened intently, some in awe and meek submission, others sneering with incredulity as the evangelical priest went on. The standard of France, drooping above, kept silent watch. The sun pierced the thick foliage of the trees, casting its lambent flame upon the figure upon the Cross, wearing a crown of glory upon the iron-grey head of the Superior as he bestowed the final blessing upon his followers. Raising with the sign of the cross, his hands clasped in prayer and his eyes to heaven, Father Le Caron moved slowly through the kneeling group toward the shore.

A touching scene of angelic purity in this, the celebration of the first Mass in Canada.

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Hair Dresser Heroine

YOU never can tell what heroes and heroines you are jostling in the streets, what fascinating people you are treating with indifference or patronage in the shops.

The waiter who takes your order may have lived the romance of one of the Three Musketeers. The gardener who talks about roses and petunias and follows a lawn mower meekly about the lawn may wear the scars of war.

This has always been true of men, but women rarely had adventures except in romance. But now the women also are apt to be veterans of thrilling achievement.

There is a hairdresser in a certain beauty shop who chanced to disclose recently as bloodcurdling an experience as anyone would want to crowd into a few hours of tremendous excitement. Her adventure even included the element of love, which authors ordinarily have to inject into most of the stories they steal from real life.

The hairdresser—Ethel Tucker, will do as well as any other substitute for a name—was waving the hair of a patroness who asked idly if she were going to a great football game that was expected to empty the city the following day.

"Not me!" she said. "I've had my fill of crowds. They scare me to death."

Her image in the mirror did not suggest that she was particularly timorous and she was asked why she was such a coward. When she told what had happened to her the year before, she was revealed as anything but a weakling, and proved that she had earned the right to stay away from throngs.

In the city where she had previously lived and practiced her art, there was to be a great parade. Everybody in town was either to march, ride on a float, or be a witness. Thousands of people came from other cities and poured in from all the neighboring regions. The curbs were crowded from daybreak.

An enormous grandstand had been erected at a strategic point and the seats sold out weeks before.

ETHEL was at the time engaged to a young surgeon—call him, Dr. Cassel. He had paid a high price for two seats, and felt that both of them had earned a holiday. She had

just bought herself a car on the installment plan, to carry her to her shop, and she invited him to ride in it to the grandstand. She had only recently learned to drive and the doctor looked forward with some anxiety to her conduct in crowds.

He was delayed, as doctors and surgeons usually are, by patients who always need attention at inopportune moments, and he threw his bag of instruments into Ethel's car so that he might pay further calls after the parade was over.

When they reached the grandstand, it was packed with men, women and children. Ethel was something of a nervous wreck from tooling the car through the holiday traffic, and was glad to be able to take her place in a substantial grandstand seat where she would not have to turn the steering wheel for a while.

She was casting her eye about for a parking station that was not already overflowing, when she heard a cry of panicky terror from the grandstand. She looked that way and the whole structure was weaving and shaking like a house of cards as it falls in. Only, these were not cards, but human beings trapped and incapable of movement without mutual destruction.

As she stared dizzily at the billowy spectacle and wondered what ailed her eyes, the huge grandstand collapsed with the crash of a thunderbolt, and an appalling sound of rending timbers. A thousand or more terrified wretches were precipitated into a chaos of disaster. Numbers of them were killed outright, others died of their wounds, hundreds suffered broken bones and frightful lacerations from splintered timbers.

The shrieks of the writhing, suffocating, trampled victims made a pandemonium that would have been heard far if it had not been drowned in the blare of the bands and the cheers of the crowds, for the head of the procession was just coming up the street.

Perhaps Dr. Cassel added a groan of his own as he realized that the holiday he had looked forward to, had been suddenly turned into the busiest day of his life.

Such a catastrophe would entail immense confusion in the resources of any city, but here the streets were all but impassable from the mobs, and the vast unwieldy floats with



Again She Made the Run for the Hospital, Fighting Back the Faintness That Came Over Her.

their costumed attendants and high-perched passengers. The noise was deafening, and the whole town was like a crowded theatre.

THE police and the reserves were scattered everywhere with their hands full, trying to keep a million people in order.

The hospitals were nowhere near the grandstand and it was barely possible to get telephone calls through to them or for the ambulances to penetrate the clogged thoroughfares. Yet many a life in that accidental massacre depended upon prompt surgery and the most careful nursing.

Dr. Cassel did not stop to bid Ethel farewell but seized his instrument case and dashed into the heart of the inferno like a benevolent demon. The few policemen at hand were madmen trying both to control the rabble that flocked about the scene, and to rescue the

wounded and dying from the indescribable confusion.

One policeman carrying a gashed and bleeding woman in his arms came up to Ethel where she sat in a daze, staring at the grisly spectacle.

The officer lifted the woman into the back of the car and ordered Ethel to drive like hell to the nearest hospital. She knew the town and the short cuts, but she had half a mile to make through the very thick of the procession.

The policeman stood on the running board howling warnings to the people who got in the way incessantly. Ethel's unpracticed hands somehow managed to solve every problem with the wheel, the gear-shifts, and brakes and the accelerator, as each new emergency arose.

She darted between floats like battleships, cut through blaring bands, dancing clowns

and prancing horses. Hardly anybody noticed her. All eyes were on the carnival.

As soon as she could turn out of the parade to the back streets, she could put on more speed. The policeman kept ordering her to put on still more, adding the ironic warning:

"Don't kill any more than you have to."

The men who had sold her the car had told her that it could make sixty miles an hour if pressed. She pressed it. It made the sixty miles an hour.

She whirled up to the hospital and stopped while the policeman called for the attendants who lifted the passenger out and hustled her into the operating table.

THEN the officer took his seat by the trembling Ethel and told her to beat it back for more passengers.

She drove as if the furies were after her, and pushed through the almost impenetrable

By
RUPERT HUGHES

wall of people about the grandstand, which resembled a battlefield after a calamitous engagement.

Two fearfully torn and broken passengers were put into her car. The policeman took his place on the running board. Now there were other cars to watch out for, since every automobile with a driver was enlisted in the service and the ambulances were clanging and screeching in all directions.

Again she made the run for the hospital, fighting back the faintness that came over her at the sight of the bodies stretched out in the street and the two moaning wrecks who were her guests.

Once more she reached the hospital. Once more she sped back to the grandstand. Again and again she made the journey, her eyes fiercely watching the crowd, her feet dancing at their tasks, her hands flying from wheel to gear-shift and hand brake.

Somehow she remembered all she had been taught by her driving instructor. Somehow she escaped a collision. She knew hardly anything but the few yards immediately ahead of her. Her fear of killing someone in front of her vied with her fear of letting the poor souls back of her die because of a moment's delay.

She threaded that parade again and again, but never saw it really. For an hour and a half her little car shuttled madly between the grandstand and the hospital.

BY that time the last of the living and dying and dead had been dragged from the splintered wreck of the grandstand. Ethel's last journey in that car was to her home. When she reached there, she was surprised to find that she could not lift her hands from their death grip on the wheel. She could not lift her feet, or rise.

As she was dragged out of the car she glanced back, and looked at the somewhat mused up rear seat.

How many passengers she carried she never knew. How many lives she saved, she never found out. Nobody gave her a medal or a vote of thanks, and there was only a paragraph about her in the papers.

Her sole reward was the privilege of turning in her ruined car and paying two hundred dollars extra for a new one to replace it.

The only pleasant point about the story is that she married the surgeon, who also performed prodigies on that battlefield of peace.

Lord Robert Baden-Powell Reveals Spy Adventures

LORD Baden-Powell picked out his wife because of her gait. She pushed both feet forward when walking with exactly the same energy and determination—a virtue few women, and few men, possess. Usually a woman pushes one foot forward determinedly, and hesitates in putting out the other. This shows her to be partly adventurous and partly hesitant, likely to act on impulse.

This is a conclusion reached by the founder of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements when he was studying the art of tracking in the South African veldt. He tells about it in his book, "Lessons of a Lifetime," published by Henry Holt & Co.

Here is his description of picking his wife: "In the course of following up the science of tracking I had practised the art of deducing people's character from their footprints and gait. Native trackers the world over read the character as well as the actions or intentions of the foot-printer. Toes turned out imply a liar, outside heel depressions means adventurous, and so on.

"In this research I came to the conclusion, for instance, that about 46 per cent of women are very adventurous with one foot and hesitant on the other. An exception caught my attention.

"One such I noted where a girl—a total stranger to me and whose face I had not seen—trod in a way that showed her to be possessed of honesty of purpose and common sense as well as the spirit of adventure. I happened to notice that she had a spaniel with her.

"This was while I was still in the army and I was going into Knightsbridge Barracks at the time, I thought no more of it.

"Two years later on board my ship for the West Indies, I recognized the same gait in a fellow-passenger. When introduced I charged her with living in London. Wrong. My sleuthing was at fault; she lived in Dorsetshire!

"But have you not a brown and white spaniel?"

"Yes." (Surprise registered.)

"Were you never in London? Near Knightsbridge Barracks?"

"Yes, two years ago."

"So," says Lord Baden-Powell, we married—and she sits by me, in the silence of comradeship.

Spies and Scouts

LORD Baden-Powell is about as proud of his record as a spy in the Great War and other wars as he is of his sponsorship of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides, the head of which is the wife he chose by her gait. And he touches upon his career as a spy in his new book. He gives a fresh view of the usually despised profession.

"The most interesting work that lies amongst the duties of an army officer, and which forms the thesis underlying my activities, both in my first life and in my second, namely, scouting. Allied to scouting is spying. "Spies exist in very large numbers, not only in England but in every part of Europe. A spy is not necessarily the base and despicable fellow that the name implies. He is invariably both clever and brave.

"Scouting, on the other hand, is the gaining of information in the course of military work in the field.

"I had not been long with my regiment after leaving school when we were ordered to Afghanistan, and while camped out there a sudden storm of wind and rain blew half our tents down and hurled a large tarpaulin up into the sky, and it eventually fell among the horses picketed out in the horse lines. The animals were naturally terrified, broke their head ropes and stampeded all over the place. "Next day, when daylight broke, the regiment were busy rounding them all up until

only one was missing—the best horse in the regiment, A44, ridden by the regimental sergeant-major.

"There was considerable excitement about this, especially as the colonel was very angry over its loss. So I started out on my own and got on to the tracks of the horse, which I followed for some miles from the camp till they led up into mountains, and taking my eyes off the tracks and looking upwards, I spotted the runaway high up on the skyline, at the top of a small mountain. Leaving my own horse at the foot, I clambered up the crag and eventually succeeded in bringing A44 safely back to camp. This little episode was, in its after-results, a big step for me."

In a Ticklish Spot

LORD Baden-Powell tells of his long scouting experience in South Africa, and goes on about spies:

"Once I had an exciting time in dodging gendarmes in a new naval dockyard where I had no business to be.

"I had slipped through the dockyard gate alongside a wagon which was entering, screened by it from gendarme No. 1; but when the wagon, further on, turned to the right, near No. 2, No. 1 spotted me and called out to me. I took no notice, but walked on till I was behind the power house, then in the course of construction.

"Once out of sight I fairly bolted, and, rounding the far end, I gained a ladder leading up the scaffolding. I was half way up when round the corner came one of the policemen. I at once froze without moving. I was about fifteen feet above sea level and not twenty yards from him. As I had learned from the masters at Charterhouse, unless they think of it, men very seldom look upward, and I hoped, breathlessly, that this fellow would follow the fashion.

"He stood, undecided, bending over and peering from side to side in every direction to see where I had gone. I was equally anxious, but immovable. Presently he drew nearer to my ladder, and, strangely enough, I felt safer when he came below me, and he passed almost under me, looking in at the doorways of the unfinished building.

"Then he doubtfully turned and looked back at a shed behind me, thinking I might have gone in there, and finally he started off and ran on around the next corner of the building.

"The moment he disappeared I finished the rest of my run up the ladder and safely reached the platform of the scaffolding, quickly looking for another ladder as a line of escape, for it is always well to have an emergency exit when you are spying. I found a short ladder, but it only led from my platform to the stage below, and not right down to the ground. Peeping quietly over the scaffolding, I saw my friend the policeman just below, still at fault, so I sat back to take note of my surroundings and to gather all the information I could from this particularly good lookout place.

"I realized that I was on the new power house, whence I had an excellent view over the dockyard, and within a hundred feet of me was the excavation for the new dock, whose dimensions I could easily estimate. With my prismatic compass I took the bearings of conspicuous points on the neighboring hills and so fixed the position of the power house so that it could be marked on a large scale map for purposes of being shelled, if necessary. Through a crack between two of the footboards I watched my pursuer and his confederate in confabulation.

"They presently examined a goods shed close by, one going inside, while the other waited to catch me if I came out, but he remained, accidentally, close to the foot of my ladder. While they were thus busy, they were leaving the main gate of the enclosure un-

guarded, and I saw that now was my time to get out if I could.

"So I silently moved along the scaffolding till I reached the short ladder, got down on to the lower story, and then quickly slid down one of the scaffolding poles and landed on the ground, just out of sight of the policemen guarding the ladder, and, keeping the corner of the building between us, I slipped out of the gate without being seen."

Bravest I Ever Saw

HE describes a thrilling adventure while on the Indian frontier.

"I had followed and eventually caught up with the commanding general and his column at Sanghao. There I had a warm welcome from many friends.

"Next morning we were all astray at an early hour for a very spectacular attack on the Sanghao Pass.

"We were in a narrow valley, faced by a steep, rocky ridge, some 2,000 feet high, along the crest of which could be seen herds of the tribesmen with their banners, twenty-nine of them, awaiting our attack. They had built little stone forts, or sangars, along the top, which afforded beautiful targets for our guns. We kept shelling them heavily while our troops made their attack and scaled the heights at different points.

"On our ridge, forming the near side of the valley, were the guns, and the Buffs, who, with long-range volleys, were able to keep down the fire of the enemy while the advance was proceeding.

"The enemy, however, disdained to take cover, and parties of them kept prying up great rocks and rolling them down the precipices on to the attackers below.

"In the course of this fight I witnessed the bravest act I ever saw. One of our shells blew up a sangar, and out of the burst of stones and dust there emerged three blue-clad figures who apparently were made quite angry by this insult. They seemed to say, 'That let's you out!'

"They started to charge down the mountain side to attack the whole British force. A heavy fire was turned on them, when two of them stopped and thought better of it and hurriedly dodged back again over the crest. But the third man came on, a splendid sight, with his loose blue clothes flying out behind him and a big, glittering sword in his hand. He stumbled and fell, but after binding up a wound in his leg he picked up his sword and shaking it at us came on again. It was a grand and pathetic sight to see this plucky chap advancing single-handed. Our men in front of him ceased firing at him, whether out of admiration or under orders I don't know, but a minute or two later he suddenly tumbled over—dead."

Art of Disguise

LORD Baden-Powell's contribution to the art of disguise is particularly interesting: "A tremendous lot of my success in spying naturally turns on the disguise adopted. I don't mean by that merely the actual theatrical make-up, but the ability to assume a totally different character from your own and also the repression of any little mannerisms you have, or the adoption of some special one for the occasion.

"This may mean a limp in your walk, a habit of sniffing, a croaky voice, etc. A very important point in your make-up is to alter your appearance as seen from behind. I was at one time under the surveillance of a detective who changed his appearance each day: one day he was a solidly looking man; the next an invalid with a patch over his eye; and so on. "But I recognized him as being the same man when I watched him from behind and saw him walk. Sometimes it may be necessary

to make a quick change of appearance, as I have had to do more than once. You know how, when you are addressing a man, you notice his necktie more than anything else—and probably his hat.

"I was interviewed one day by a newspaper man at a railroad station. A few minutes afterward I found myself close to my interviewer in the crowd, where he was retelling the incident to a fellow journalist, who was also anxious to find me—and I was not anxious to be found.

"He is down there in one of the last carriages of the train. You will know him at once. He is wearing a green hat, a red tie and a blue serge suit."

"Fortunately I had a grey overcoat over my arm, in the pocket of which was my travelling cap and comforter. Diving into the waiting room, I effected a quick change into these crammed my hat into my pocket, and tottered back, with an invalid's shuffle, under the very nose of the waiting reporter, into my carriage."

Profits From Gambling to Go Into Rumanian Palace of Culture

KING Carol is going to erect in the centre of Bucharest a gigantic "palace of culture." It will be built with the proceeds of a gambling concession at a cost of about \$10,000,000.

The "palace" will contain a theatre, public library, large concert and lecture hall, studios and exhibition rooms for painters and sculptors, and clubs for artists.

The King intends that this shall be one of the most imposing buildings in all Rumania and it is to be modeled on the lines of an American skyscraper.

The money for this project has come from the receipts of the great gambling concession in the beautiful Park Carol the First, which is now run so efficiently by the friends and personal advisers of King Carol that large profits are available for the cause of culture and art.

A Generation of Free-Wheelers

(Continued From Page 1)

climbed in, chatter was at a high pitch until suddenly the door opened and in stamped the army. We couldn't grasp his words, but I think that if put into English they'd have been "Shut up or get out, you Germans! Don't you know a good thing when you see it?"

There was nothing wrong with the sleeping and with the good fresh air sweeping the room. I ticked off eight perfect hours of snooze until a great gong in the courtyard restored us to this world and reminded us once more of the benevolence of Fascism. It was six o'clock. The gaiety of the evening was quite missing as we stumbled, yawning, into the dressing-room.

"Donnerwetter!" a gasp from one of the boys hit us. He had just remembered a pocket-book which he had left in his clothes. It was gone—twenty marks gone—the price of a month's vagabonding. We took up a small collection later. In ten minutes we were lined up, once more wakeful, behind the bars of the massive corridor gate. The "guard" unlocked it and freed us. Collecting our passports and without further formality, down the stairs and out, we soon found ourselves at liberty again in the street.

A modest war-whoop seemed called for and was delivered with gusto. Then we headed for our morning coffee at the latterly.

Canada

Queen of the North, thy starry dome,
Thy clear, and ambrosial air
Enchant with beauty everywhere,
As through thy vales I roam.

Though far o'er waste of land and sea
I search for Beauty's fabled bower,
My thoughts from each new leaf and flower
Return again to thee;

Where on thy far-flung girdled shore
Of inland sea and ocean cave
The tides of many waters rave,
Enrapt forevermore.

Deep where thy piney forests shade
Or flaming groves of maple gleam,
The dread world seems an empty dream,
Its haunting fears allayed.

Here Ceres fills her bounteous horn,
Where prairies, ripe with golden grain,
Out-tax the overburdened wain
On each succeeding morn.

Vast is thy span of lake and sea,
And vast thy rugged mountains bold,
But vaster still the love I hold
My Canada for thee.

Dear Canada, our hearts enfold
The memory of thy glorious deed
And that high torch for which they shed
Their blood, we shall uphold;

For thou art home, where safe at last
All alien sons may find their way,
When the great nations' wrathful day
Of bitter strife is past;

For thou art home, where wide and free
A Briton's flag its waves unfold,
Whose faith our hearts in fealty hold
Our Canada for thee.

—Alex. H. Sutherland.

Railway Hospitals in France Successful

RAILWAY coaches equipped as radiological laboratories have been so successful in the experimental runs organized by the French State Railways and the Chemins de Fer du Nord that an extension is bound to come. Looking like ordinary passenger carriages from the outside, the compartments are divided with caravan-like economy into a patients' waiting-room, dressing-room, general office, doctor's office and operating theatre, the latter fitted up with all the apparatus required for X-ray examinations, tiny analytical laboratory and photographic dark room.

Expert diagnosis and attention may thus be carried to remote country villages far removed from the great hospitals of big cities. Nearly a hundred examinations have been made in one day in a traveling clinic of this kind. The employees of railway companies may be examined free of charge.

Grave of Viking Found

A NEW find at Laangtara in Central Sweden is the tomb of a Viking chieftain, about 1,000 years old. Clearly this was a warrior of high rank. He had been buried in his armor and his fine sword, its hilt decorated with silver ornaments and magic runic engravings, was apparently made in the South of England. His servant, his horses and his dog had been interred at the foot of his grave as well as the property of the servant, who was apparently buried to serve as his master's defender and escort in death.

There were also buried two wooden chests that probably contained food, and sets of glass pieces for some game to provide amusement in the hereafter.

Duties of Sentries on Guard Over the King at His Palaces

THE sharp, quick challenge of the sentry on guard duty in London rings out. He is doubtful of or suspicious about someone nearby. The person challenged halts instantly. He is taking no chances.

"Advance one," orders the sentry, coming to the "on guard" position, ready for any emergency. The word "one" is used in case there be more than one person. It means that only one person at a time can advance for identification.

If satisfied, the sentry will then say: "Pass, friend, all's well," remaining on the on guard position till the person has passed.

These challenges ring out from time to time, day and night, at the royal palaces, the Tower of London, and at Windsor Castle, where every day and night throughout the year ceaseless watch is kept over the King.

"Turn out the guard!" shouts a sentry. "Guard, turn out!" echoes the non-commissioned officer on duty in front of the guard room. And out of the guard room, always at the double, with their rifles at the slope, come those men of the guard who are there, either having been relieved from sentry duty, or awaiting their turn to go on duty.

"Major H. Reade, in Pearson's Weekly, writes:

It is the commanding officer approaching or one of the officers making "grand rounds" of the various guards, or revolve is sounding (in Summer at 5 a.m., in Winter at 6.30 a.m.) or retreat at sunset, or tattoo ("last post") at night.

Carefully Inspected

AND on all these occasions the guard is carefully inspected, and the officer thoroughly satisfied that every man knows his particular duties.

No officer or soldier on guard duty can take off any article of clothing or any of his accoutrements, except a great coat—if it is being worn. The reason for this is that a guard must be ready to turn out at a moment's notice. If a fire broke out or any other alarm was raised, every man on guard would turn out instantly under arms.

After a guard has been mounted and before it begins its duties the standing orders of the guard are read out. And whenever a sentry is posted his duties as a sentry are read out to him by the non-commissioned officer in charge, who explains the objects for which he is posted, and the extent of his beat.

Among these orders are warnings that no sentry can quit his arms, nor lounge about, nor talk with anyone under any circumstances and that he must always be on the alert to pay the correct compliments to passing officers.

Relieved Every Two Hours

SENTRIES are relieved every two hours, but at night, if the weather be cold or wet, they may, by permission, be relieved every hour.

Many people wonder what salutes are given by the guards in London.

At Buckingham Palace and St. James' Palace the sentries present arms to the King and Queen; the members of the royal family (the little princesses of the Dukes of York's family are saluted thus by the sentries); to the crown if it is being carried past; to foreign crowned heads; to members of foreign royal families; to presidents of republics which are represented at the Court of St. James; to the King's Life Guard when it rides past; to the King's guard of the day; and to all armed corps which may be marching past.



A Page For CHILDREN



November Anniversaries

James Clerk Maxwell

ON November 5, 1879, James Clerk Maxwell died at the age of forty-eight. Before he was fifteen the wonderful boy astonished the learned men of Edinburgh by a scientific paper. He had up to that time had very little instruction in mathematics. He afterwards had the best of teaching in the University of Edinburgh and at Cambridge. But he discovered for himself more than his masters knew about electricity, light, color, heat, matter, motion and many other subjects. Some of his work has been published in that wonderful book of knowledge, The Encyclopedia Britannica. Maxwell was a very good as well as a very learned man. He made the best use of the wonderful mind that had been given to him, and left the world richer for his coming.

Henry Fawcett

ON November 6, 1854, Henry Fawcett, the blind Postmaster-General of Great Britain, died. He had for many years been a Member of Parliament who always worked for the cause he believed right, even when he must oppose the leader of his party. In the Post Office Mr. Fawcett brought about many reforms, among which were the introduction of parcel post, the introduction of postal orders, a scheme for encouraging small savings, and a penny telegram. What was better, he showed that he was the friend of every employee, no matter how humble. When Mr. Fawcett was a young man he went out shooting with his father. The charge from his father's gun struck the youth and blinded him. That did not keep him from entering the university and becoming a useful and honored Member of Parliament as well as an author of books on political economy.

Hon. Louis Francois Masson

ON November 7, 1833, a hundred years ago, Senator Masson was born at Terrebonne, Quebec. He lived to spend a long life in the service of Canada and to earn, near the end, this praise from a writer of the opposite party: "A consistent Conservative throughout and has preserved through all an irreproachable reputation for righteousness and honesty." Louis Masson received an excellent education in the Roman Catholic schools and colleges of Lower Canada. He afterwards traveled in Europe and the Holy Land. As an officer of the Militia, the young Frenchman helped to repel the foolish Fenian invasion. Lieutenant-Colonel Masson was a member of the first Dominion Parliament and sat in the House of Commons for fifteen years. For two years he was Minister of Militia and introduced cadet companies in the high schools, colleges and universities of Canada. In 1882 Mr. Masson was made a Senator and was afterwards Lieutenant-Governor of his native province.

John Milton

ON November 8, 1674, John Milton died. He was born on December 8, 1608. This great English poet and prose writer was very beautiful as a child and youth. His father loved music, and the boy could play on the organ and bass viol. After receiving an excellent education he traveled in Italy, meeting famous people and seeing beautiful scenes and pictures. Coming home at the time of the Great Rebellion, Milton took the part of the Puritans and Parliament against the King, Charles I. He became Cromwell's secretary. During this time most of his prose works were written. He was growing old, was poor and completely blind when Milton wrote his greatest poem, "Paradise Lost" and afterwards "Paradise Regained" and "Samson Agonistes." Children can feel the beauty of some of the lines of Milton's early poems. "Paradise Lost" is difficult, but it has been said: "Every line breathes sanctity of thought and purity of manners."

Oliver Goldsmith

ON November 10, 1731, Oliver Goldsmith was born at Pallas, in the County of Longford, Ireland. His father was a clergyman, and in "The Deserted Village" the son has painted his picture with loving, reverent pen. A wayward boy was Oliver. As child and youth he neglected his studies. Manhood found him without profession or occupation. In a journey through Europe he was often forced to depend on his flute for food and shelter. He commenced at first to write history for a living, condensing the works of others. His first real work was a story, "The Vicar of Wakefield," which ever since has delighted readers. "The Traveller," "The Deserted Village," and the play, "She Stoops to Conquer," placed Goldsmith forever among the great British poets. Dr. Johnson, the painter, Reynolds, and the orator, Burke, were his friends. He earned much, but he spent foolishly and gave away lavishly. The real Goldsmith is to be found in his writings. Nothing but what is good and beautiful came from his pen. For nearly two centuries the influence of his works has been felt wherever the English language is spoken. Many of Goldsmith's lines are easily remembered, and the boy or girl who learns passages of "The Deserted Village" by heart is like the housekeeper who puts a beautiful piece of furniture in the home.

Armistice Day

NOVEMBER 11, 1918, was the day on which the Great War ended. It began on August 4, 1914. Most of the countries of Europe, every part of the British Empire, and the United States took part in it. On this anniversary those who fell in the war are remembered with sorrow and gratitude. For all who are young and strong the day should bring a lesson of thankfulness to the men who have returned. There are very few of us who cannot help these in some way. Kind words and acts every child can give. There are

wounds which leave no scars that can be seen. The memories of the battlefields often hurt. The Red Cross is always working to help men who have been disabled, and everyone, or nearly everyone, can give a little to help that good work. November the eleventh says to young people: "Be good to the returned soldiers."

Edward Vernon

ADMIRAL Vernon was born in Westminster, London, on November 12, 1694. He was sent to the famous school there. Master Edward learned only what would help him to become a good seaman. He entered the navy when he was seventeen. He was twenty when he served under Admiral Rooke at the taking of Gibraltar in 1704. For his gallantry in that action Queen Anne made him a handsome present. Some years after he captured Porto Bello, in Colombia, in South America, as he said he would, with only six ships. The admiral undertook to take Carriagina, in the same country, and Santiago, in Jamaica, but neither expedition was successful. Brave seaman as he was, Admiral Vernon lacked the judgment and the moderation needed by a successful leader of men.

John Reade

JOHN Reade was born at Ballyshannon, County Donegal, Ireland, on November 13, 1837. He came to Canada when he was nineteen years old and did much in various ways to lay the foundations of Canadian culture. The young man worked on The Montreal Gazette and other papers of the day. He did private teaching and for a time was head of an academy at the village of Lacbute, near Montreal. Mr. Reade afterwards took holy orders and labored in parishes of the Eastern Townships. Returning to Montreal, Mr. Reade took charge of an Anglican paper. About the same time he published a little volume of poems called "The Prophecy of Merlin and Other Poems." Many famous men, among them Longfellow, Bryant and Lowell praised the poems. Mr. Reade belonged to several societies whose aim was to spread knowledge. We should not forget the men who kept alive the love of literature and of the spiritual in Canada in the last century.

Henry Wottidge Mosely

ON November 14, 1844, Henry Mosely was born at Wandsworth, England. He became one of many famous sons of clergymen of the English church. His father was Canon of Bristol. Henry went to Harrow and Oxford. Afterwards he studied medicine at London, Leipzig and Vienna. It is not, however, as a doctor that Mr. Mosely is known, but as a scientist. He was one of that company of famous men who went round the world on the Challenger in the years 1872-76, seeking knowledge. He collected plants at all the places visited and studied fishes as well as people. He wrote many papers and reports and a little book about the State of Oregon, at that time a new country. Mr. Mosely was made a Fellow of the Royal Society and visited Canada with that body in 1884, when our University of McGill made him LL.D. Some of you will read the works of this hard-working teacher.

Edward VII, King and Emperor

NOVEMBER 9, 1841, was the birthday of Edward the Seventh, the father of our King. He was the eldest son of Queen Victoria. He succeeded her on January 22, 1901, and reigned till May 6, 1910, when he was succeeded by King George V, his only living son. You will see that His Majesty was in his sixtieth year when he was called to the throne. There are a few old people living in Canada who remember when he visited Canada as Prince of Wales in 1890. That was one of the many visits His Royal Highness paid to distant parts of the Empire and to foreign countries. Wherever he went he made friends. During his reign he gained the best of all titles, Edward the Peacemaker.

Toys for Scouts

THE Boy Scouts are all ready to mend shabby or broken toys. It is only a month till Christmas Day. How many children in Victoria have toys to give away? Some boys are too big to use their kiddle cars and other wheeled things they had so much fun with a year or more ago. The paint has worn off or wheels or axles are broken. They have been thrown aside in the basement or just in a corner of the garage. You have no more use for them. Well, bring them to the Scout headquarters to be repaired and sent to little fellows whose fathers or mothers have no money to buy new toys. Perhaps you are careful and your car or airplane is just as good as new. It has been on a shelf for months. You know Santa Claus will bring you something new and wonderful. Well, send your good old toys along. There is lots of fun left in them and it would be a thousand pities to see them wasted.

Little girls have their dolls. But if you have a whole family you could spare a pretty one. Then if one has lost a leg, an arm or an eye, some clever Scout could replace it so that the child who gets it will not know but that it is straight from the factory of Santa Claus himself.

The boys are all ready with glue, saws, hammers, paints, and clever fingers. Don't you think it is very good of them to give up their play hours for the pleasure of little ones? But their kindness, skill and self-denial will not be of much use unless in every corner of Victoria there are kind-hearted children who will send them old toys to mend or new ones to give away. So get busy, boys and girls. Look over your treasures and see what you can spare for the Scout Shop.

Boy Scouts Make Totem Pole



An Indian totem pole carved by Boy Scouts has been erected on the lawn of the Dominion Scout headquarters in Ottawa. The pole (right), which is twenty-six feet high, is a carved and colored replica of the design of totem poles used by a certain tribe of British Columbia Indians. Mr. A. P. Abolt, former member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, instructed the boys in the art of wood carving. Classes were held each Saturday morning and patrol leaders, under the guidance of Abolt, worked strenuously until the pole was true to form. Investigations were made at the Victoria Museum to find tribal symbols suitable for a Scout totem pole. Patrol Leader Ted McDonald, of the 14th (St. Andrew's) Troop, president of the Patrol Leaders' Association of Ottawa, is seen presenting Mr. Gerald H. Brown, Deputy-Minister of Labor and Honorary Secretary of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada, with a miniature of totem pole erected on lawn of Dominion headquarters.

Patsy Sees the Fish Traps at Sooke

PART of my Summer holidays I spent at home. I went swimming nearly every day and sometimes I went on hikes. One of these hikes was out to Mount Tolmie and back. It took us nearly an hour to get out, but we had a rest there before we started back. Coming home took us longer than going.

The second month of my holidays was spent at Sooke. We stayed at a little four-roomed cottage which was very cosy. There was no electric light there, so we had to use lamps. While out at Sooke my chum, whom we had taken along with us, and I got up at 4:45 a.m. When we were dressed and had breakfast we went down to a wharf, where the fish boats were. After about thirty minutes we got into the boat which was going out to lift the traps. There was a dense mist on the water and as the boat went along we could not see on either side of us for mist. We went down below, where we had a second breakfast. When we came up the sun was shining brightly and we were heading for a trap. When we got there the men got into a separate boat which was towed behind us and got underneath the piles where the nets were. They would get the net by their fingers and pull it up. A big scup worked by machinery would come down and scoop out the fish, and then drop them into a barge which was on the side of the boat. They would do this until all of the fish were out, then go on to another trap. We visited about five traps. At Gordon trap, which is one of the largest, it took about three-quarters of an hour to get the fish out. After the men had sorted out the fish, another boat came along and took the smallest fish to Esquimalt. The largest fish were put into a compartment in the boat and brought back to the place from where we started. By the time we got back it was nearly 11 o'clock. People come great distances to see the fish lifted. It certainly is a wonderful sight. People have been known to come from England, just to see it.

While at Sooke I went swimming in Sooke River by the bridge. The water was very warm, much warmer than the water in Victoria.

Near the end of the month I returned to Victoria and spent the rest of my holidays getting ready for school.

PATSY PRESTON, Aged 13.
277 Superior Street.

Young People's Hobby Show at the Y.M.C.A.

LAST year's exhibition at the Y.M.C.A. of work done by boys in their leisure time and for their own pleasure, was so successful that the committee has decided to hold another this year. This to girls. They may exhibit samples of needlework, cooking, writing, photography or anything else they can do well. The boys who wish to make models of boats or yachts will be supplied with blocks of suitable wood by one of the city firms. There should be some good designs as well as color work and, perhaps, molding, from both girls and boys. Programmes will shortly be issued, giving all information. The show is to be held on December 28 and 29, so there is plenty of time to get ready. Put on your thinking caps right away.

Adventures of a Young Fisherman

ONE of the first things I did during my Summer holidays was to go down to the boat landing and repair a small launch which we had planned to use on a week's fishing trip. When I had fixed the boat I had my chum come down to bring home a row boat that was in need of repair. The first thing that we did was to fix a few cracks, and then add a coat of copper paint on top of them. My brother, who was to head the trip, had all our material ready and it was not long before we were to set off. It was then that we decided where to go, and though three out of five of us voted to go to Beechy Bay, we decided to go to Brentwood.

We set off on Monday morning, as the day was clear, and having gone quite a distance we decided to call in at Sidney and fill our gas tank before we ran any further. From there we went right down to Brentwood, and while my brother and one of the boys went to phone our father, the other two and I went to look for a good place to pitch our tent. In the next bay around from us lived a gentleman who owned a house and it was there we would go for our drinking water, while the beaches supplied plenty of wood and bark for the fire which we used to cook our meals with. Having found a suitable place we decided to camp there for the time we were at Brentwood.

The next morning we decided that my two brothers and a chum would go out in the morning for salmon while my chum and I went out in the evening. When dinner time came around we had everything ready and we were waiting for them to return before eating. When they did not show up we decided to eat by ourselves, as we did not know what they were doing. However, it was 7 o'clock before they returned and seeing them rowing we knew that the engine had broken down. The next morning a mechanic came over and said that the valves were burnt out and that we would need a new piston. My brother, not wanting to bother dad, deciding that we would use the row boat only.

We had a very good time, but the fish were not plentiful, so we changed over and fished for cod and smaller fish. It was early Thursday evening that same week when I shoved off from shore with only the worm and hook on the end of a bass line dangling in the water, when all of a sudden my line began to run out at quite a speed. Thinking that only the weight had fallen over, I started to pull the line in when all of a sudden I felt a tug which pulled my hand into the water. Immediately I knew it to be a salmon, as it jumped a few feet from behind my boat. I managed to land it on the thin line, and when I took it to be weighed it was twenty-nine pounds dressed. That was the only salmon we caught, though my chum caught a young one, which was about three inches long, and we threw it in the water.

My two brothers decided that they would go home the coming Sunday but the other two and I stayed till the following Wednesday, when we packed up and left everything in charge of the garage man who was looking after our launch. Waiting around Brentwood while we found a person who would give us a lift in. The rest of the Summer was spent around the breakwater, where fish were to be caught easily.

BOB LAMBERT, Aged 15.
South Park School, Victoria, B.C.

A CHANGE OF AIR

MISS Elizabeth Mouat sat in the tiny kitchen of her Shetland home with her hands folded in her lap, gazing into the flickering peat ashes on the hearth with an air of regret mingled with pleasant anticipation; for, although she was an old lady only just recovering from a stroke of paralysis and had never left the croft since she was a bairn, she was on the eve of taking a journey, a journey on the sea, "a wee voyage" to Lerwick for a change of air.

On the table near her lay a heap of gaily-colored shawls and woollies, and the North and South doors of her porch were flung hospitably wide open; for hours visitors had been flocking through them, women and girls of the island all carrying bundles. The bundles contained the soft, warm Shetland woollies knitted in their spare moments, for Miss Elizabeth had offered to carry them to Lerwick to sell to the fisher-girls who crowded into the town in the herring season.

In gratitude nearly every visitor brought a gift to the old lady; and although Elizabeth ate little more than a sparrow and the "wee voyage" would be over in a few hours, the gifts were mostly edible, and not for the world would her Scots thriftiness or her natural good manners allow her to refuse such offerings.

"Here's a fresh bannock," said one. "Twill be yesterday's baking, the morn, ye ken, and shouldna give 'ee the pain in the chest."

"And there's nowt so sustaining as a snack o' herring," said another. "Here's a bitty in a pot to give 'ee summat tasty a-tween bannocks."

Fresh scones, hard-boiled eggs, and oatmeal cakes were presented by the well-wishers, and when young Kirsty Macfarlane had tied up the woollies into a bundle and Elizabeth was left alone she made a parcel of her gifts and went to bed in the twilight, saying a prayer for a safe journey and a safe return to the little croft.

It was wet and squally the next day when she boarded the Columbine, a small sailing vessel with a crew of three. Carrying her parcels carefully the old lady immediately retired to the cabin below, thinking this a more becoming attitude for the only lady on board.

She placed her bundle on the table and the refreshments near it and prepared to enjoy the novelty of her surroundings. But alas! for poor Miss Elizabeth in the stuffy little cabin, for the sea breeze soon became so rough that the little ship was tossed and pitched about like a cork on the waters and her only passenger was plunged into the miseries of sea-sickness! She was too ill even to notice the shoals, bumps, and other noises on deck, until at last, above the uproar and screaming of the gale, she heard a voice shout: "The main-sheet's away! Get away the boat!"

Peelie after her recent illness and weakened further by her sea-sickness, the poor old lady made an effort to climb up the stairs to the deck, but, overcome with giddiness, she fell violently backwards onto the floor of the cabin and lay there unconscious.

Meanwhile, on deck above, the skipper and the mate were both swept overboard. The mate managed to get aboard again and, with the help of the boy, hurriedly managed to launch a boat, and they both pulled away to rescue the skipper. Failing to find him they began to row back to the ship; but she had drifted away so rapidly that it was quite impossible to reach her.

The Columbine was making for the open sea with nobody but a little old lady, unconscious and forgotten aboard her.

No one will ever really know what Miss Elizabeth Mouat thought when she at last came to herself, crawled up the cabin stairs, and found herself alone in a little broken ship on wide, unknown seas. She was a Scotswoman and never talked about her feelings. But, incredible as it seems, she was to be a voyager on those lonely seas for eight days and nights, her only food being that provided by her neighbors for a few hours journey.

There was food on the ship but she was too feeble to go to fetch it.

"Yesterday's bannock" was hard now, but it was strangely cheering to think of Maggie Donald baking it in her brand-new stove.

She was very cold until the discovery of a sailor's thick refter jacket brought her comfort. She would have died rather than make use of the parcel of soft wraps entrusted to her. The thought of them lying there in their bright loveliness and the scenes their making conjured up before her eyes were beautiful enough to bring warmth into her cold and aching old body.

And to think that all that bonnie work—worth far more than Elizabeth herself, in her own opinion—instead of being bought to adorn the sturdy fisher lassies would all soon be at the bottom of the sea. Ay, it made her feel so 'sad and sair' that she couldn't bear to think of it! But a miracle was at hand to end Elizabeth Mouat's strange adventure.

The little ship Columbine was terribly damaged; but in spite of her wounds she traveled gallantly onward until the eighth day; then, in the early morning, when her lonely passenger climbed wearily from the cabin to the deck, she beheld the blessed sight of land. It was then that the miracle happened, for instead of the little ship being dashed to pieces on the rocks ahead she swerved and made straight for a short stretch of shingly beach, ran up it, and fell with a crash on to her side in the shallow water. The "wee voyage" had ended at last on the small island of Lepsoe on the coast of Norway.

It was not long before some fishermen espied the wreck and came hastily to see what could be salvaged, and to their astonishment, found in the ship an old lady nearly dead with cold and exhaustion.

As she spoke broad Scots and they Norwegian the situation could not be explained; but they carried her to their wives, who cared for her tenderly while the men fetched an Englishman who was fishing on the island, and he was able to interpret to them her incredible story.

Later Miss Elizabeth Mouat, still rather exhausted, was brought to England, where she was met by a reporter anxious to hear her story and by a gentleman who, to her bewilderment, offered her the magnificent sum of ten pounds a week merely to stand on a platform and let an admiring audience see what the heroine of such an amazing adventure really looked like.

She refused the honor firmly but politely, but was at last persuaded to accept a sum of money collected by people who were anxious that such a courageous old lady should spend the rest of her life in safety and comfort. Then she journeyed to her Shetland home, and was received by her friends with that reserve which to her was the truest and most home-like of welcomes.

Once again back in her chair by the peat fire she said to her visitors: "I'm sair an' vexed I couldna sell the shawls for ye, but I didna see any folk, ye ken. But I've brought them back all safe in yon parcel."

"Ay—ay, Elizabeth. Ye did the best an' couldnae dae mair. But ye're no lookin' sae well for the change of air, woman, dear."

"Aye, that's true for ye, lass, an' I'm thinkin' I winna be leavin' the croft yet awhile. There's nae place like home an' the wee voyage seems to suit me auld bones."—My Magazine.

A Holiday in Washington and Oregon

LEAVING Victoria on July 30, 1933, on the L 8 o'clock ferry, we arrived in Port Angeles at 11:30 a.m. by their daylight saving time. We had lunch in Port Angeles and then started out on our journey. We intended to reach Aberdeen, Washington, which was a distance of about a hundred and fifteen miles, by evening. On the highway about half way there we came upon a crowd of people. They were watching some men pull a car which had gone over a bank about ninety feet high. Although the car had turned over twice and had lodged itself between two huge boulders in a stream which flowed into Crescent Lake, the occupants were not seriously hurt.

Arriving in Aberdeen about 6 o'clock we went and had supper. That night we went to a show and then came back to our hotel.

The next morning we started out for Astoria, which is on the other side of the Columbia River. The highway was rough and we were glad when we came to the river. It took us about fifteen minutes to cross on the ferry over the Columbia River, which is six miles wide at the mouth, although it is not exceedingly deep. Astoria is a large place, but its thoroughfares are not as clean as the streets of Victoria. Twenty miles from Astoria is Seaside, which was our destination. It is a large seaside resort on the Pacific. Along the seashore is a promenade running the length of the beach, which is three miles long. The beach is covered with fine, silver sand with not a rock or pebble in sight. Huge waves from the Pacific roll in continuously. The force of these waves is so strong that it is dangerous at certain times of the day to venture beyond your waist into the treacherous waves. At one end of this beach is a huge projection of land which is called Tillamook Head. This is the place where the first settlements of the Clark and Lewis expedition were situated. We stayed at this resort for one week, then made our way to Portland.

This was not such a long and tiresome drive as some of the previous ones had been, although it was terrifically hot. To get into Portland we had to cross a huge bridge, where we were compelled to wait until a large steamer had gone under the bridge. Portland is a very large city and there are many large buildings. Just outside Portland, with the border line of Vancouver and Oregon between them, is Washington, a medium-sized town of about 40,000 people. Between Vancouver and Portland is Janzen Beach, a big amusement park, and the largest dipper I have ever been on. One ride on this was quite enough. The first drop was almost perpendicular and one hundred and fifty feet high. We spent an afternoon and one night in this park, which took us about all around it.

From Portland we drove on to Olympia, which is the capital of Washington. We went to the Parliament Buildings and the Court of Justice and other large buildings. It was the cleanest and most beautiful place we came across in the United States. From Olympia we motored up Puget Sound to Port Angeles and crossed the Strait to Victoria, and home.

PEGGY INGLEDEW, Aged 14.
117 Medina Street, Victoria, B.C.

My Holiday

MY holidays were very enjoyable. On the first of July I went to stay for a fortnight at the home of a friend. On the third week I stayed with my aunt, who lives in Victoria. During the very hot days of late July and early August I went to the river with my two brothers. There we bathed and picnicked. Sometimes we went down to Cowichan Bay. On wet days we played in our hay loft which had some hay in it.

CHERRY HOOPER, Aged 10.
Blairstown Farm, Hillbank P.O., V.I., B.C.



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. Dimsie



Planning, Preparing and Planting New Rose Bed

EVERYONE, possessing even the smallest garden, wants to have a few roses planted therein, and the rose, being so easily grown and flourishing in such a diversity of soils, there is no reason why the desire should not be gratified, says a writer in *Amateur Gardening*.

It is well to give a few moments' thought to the dimensions of beds. The smallest practicable circle should be four and a-half feet in diameter to hold seven dwarf polyantha roses, or five feet to take the same number of a strong-growing hybrid tea variety. Of course, the centre tree is quite well replaced by a standard or half-standard. Similarly, a bed of nine feet in diameter will take nineteen trees, and to hold thirty-five trees the bed must be about thirteen feet across. If ever in doubt what the number of trees to be ordered, measure the diameter of the bed, plan it out on square paper, and calculate to scale, as by eye it is a somewhat risky undertaking. The rows should be at least one foot nine inches apart, and one foot from any pathway. The bushes themselves may be from eighteen inches to two feet apart, according to vigor.

Rectangular beds are, of course, comparatively easy. A four-foot wide bed will take two rows of trees, but that is rather small, and a better size is five and a-half feet wide, which allows for three rows to be planted. When putting the trees into a bed such as this, plant the two outside rows level and one foot from the edge of the grass, with the trees two feet apart in the rows, the middle rows of trees being put in alternatively with these. This is better than planting all three rows level, and allows one tree extra in each bed.

Four rows of trees in a seven and a-half-foot bed should be the limit, as a larger size than that entails too much extra work in cultivating the centre.

Preparing the Site

HAVING decided on the size of bed and number of trees required, proceed with the preparation of the site. Usually this presents few difficulties, but it is worth taking a little extra trouble at the time, for the rose bed is almost a permanency once made. If remaking an old bed, take out the soil to at least two feet, and then attend to the drainage, which may have become non-existent, or may even have never been necessary at all. This done, give all the soil taken out a fair sprinkling of lime; the lower spit or second layer should be replaced first, adding to it, and mixing with it with any half-rotted turf or vegetable matter obtainable, also a few handfuls of quarter-inch bone. Next take about half of the top spit of soil, and replace, mixing with a good quantity of farmyard manure or some similar nourishing and moisture-retaining substance. This will probably bring the bed up to the ground level, and the remainder of the soil can then be put back, adding a fair sprinkling of bonemeal whilst doing so. The soil surface will now be considerably above its former level, but it will rapidly sink again after a few heavy rains, and it is seldom necessary to wheel any away.

Providing Drainage

WHEN making an entirely new bed, provide adequate drainage, unless the subsoil is gravel, sand, or some equally porous mixture. For the majority of cases, however, it will be necessary to excavate a further six inches, and fill this space with clinkers, old rubble, etc. Of course on a very waterlogged and impervious soil it may be essential to connect this with an outflow by means of lead pipes leading to a soak-away, but this extreme is hardly seldom necessary. However, if putting in no drainage, fork up the lower subsoil well before refilling the bed.

On top of the rubble and clinkers place a layer of half-rotted vegetable refuse, lumpy bits of turf, etc., and the best of the second spit of subsoil to within nine inches of the surface. With this subsoil mix the turf, taking off the top of the ground, cut into small pieces, and a liberal quantity of quarter and half-inch bone manure. In future years the roots of the rose trees will greatly appreciate this rotted turf mixture. Of course, in cases where there is a totally barren subsoil and only about nine inches of good soil on top, it is imperative to replace some at least of this gravel, sand, etc., with good soil, or the trees will always be short-lived and unsatisfactory. For this purpose, in the country, the top spit of an old meadow is the ideal material to use, whilst in suburban districts a cartload or two can often be had quite cheaply off the local builders.

Soil Must Be Rich

PROCEED with the bed by filling up to the grass level with the best of the soil taken out, mixed with all the good manure you can lay hands on. If only a hop substitute is available, use this in conjunction with any leaf soil or well-rotted refuse handy, and also a large handful of bonemeal to each square yard. This is the layer of soil in which the majority of the rose's roots will grow, so it must be made as rich as possible. The top six inches of soil, which must now be put on to finish the bed, need not be so good, and is even better rather poor, as this encourages the roots downward the first year, whilst in later years it is so easy to enrich it by means of top-dressing of manure and artificial. Treat the soil well if dry, and lightly raking up again. Allow as long a period as conveniently possible to elapse before planting, so that the soil may settle fully.

These methods may sound rather troublesome and unnecessary, but they are essential for success. However, even if no manure is available, there is no need to despair. Double digging, adding anything in the rotted rubbish line, will work wonders. Grass mowings should

also be used, and many other substitutes will probably occur to readers, but always remember that the most important point is to get down to that full two feet deep in the first instance, however backaching or tedious.

Before planting the roses, any long and straggly roots should be shortened and damaged portions cut off. The holes made for the plants should be large enough to permit all roots to be spread out naturally without any doubling or cramping, and deep enough to enable the topmost roots to be covered with four inches of soil. The plants should be jerked gently up and down while the soil is filled in, so that it may settle down between the roots. It must then be trodden firmly. Loose planting accounts for many losses.

Fertilizer for Potato Crop Determined by Saanichton Test

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

IN 1923 and each year since, we have been trying to determine the correct fertilizer or combination of fertilizers for the potato crop. No more careful work has been done at the Station farm than with this project, for in a country like this the work is fraught with great difficulties. In many cases chemical fertilizers have not given the increased yields that one would look for, nor the results actually obtained in some parts of Canada. The country is comparatively new. Some of our high land does not appear to be suffering for phosphorus or potassium, hence does not respond when these elements of plant food are supplied. On the other hand, the continuous cultivation during the summer forced upon us by the exceedingly dry weather conditions make available the nitrogen content of the soil, only to be washed away by the heavy rains of winter. Another factor which must not be forgotten is that fact that all fertilizers are taken up in solution, but during the growing season soils are sometimes bone dry. There is little moisture in the soil in which fertilizers might dissolve.

During recent years, however, our summer rainfall has been considerable. Results, definite in character, have been emerging so that we are now able to speak with confidence.

Method of Experiment

IT is becoming fairly well known that potatoes, in common with other plants, take from the soil a large number of plant foods, and that there are only three in which soils are likely to become poor, viz.: nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. To determine the needs of soils a fertilizer is usually mixed containing all three and applied to a series of plots, while to other plots the same mixture is applied but with one or the essentials left out. For example, one series with phosphoric acid and potash, one with nitrogen and phosphoric acid, and one with nitrogen and potash. Thus with the complete fertilizer, and with the complete series dropping one essential at each step, put up against no fertilizer at all, which is the check plot, the limiting factor may be determined.

One of the chief sources of nitrogen for many years has been nitrate of soda, a valuable fertilizer, but the cost of this salt has been high, so high in fact that its use could not be justified on some crops.

Gives Best Result

RECENTLY sulphate of ammonia has been used, replacing the nitrate with gratifying results. It contains more nitrogen and costs less per hundred pounds, and best of all, has given us the best yield over a number of years. The details of the work during the past ten years have carried us over a wide range, but of little interest to the man in the field. As an exact recommendation to the grower of potatoes, use the following per acre:

Sulphate of ammonia	300 pounds
Acid phosphate	800 pounds
Muriate of potash	250 pounds
	1350 pounds

See to it that the chemicals are well incorporated with the soil, and plant with the assurance that the yield will be greater than with other combinations, and much greater than where no fertilizer is used.

If for any reason the grower does not care to purchase the amounts of the complete fertilizer mentioned per acre, smaller quantities may be mixed, using the same chemicals combined in the same proportions; or if he has a preference for sulphate of potash over the muriate, the one may be exchanged for the other, while the essential fertilizer ingredients remain the same.

Fertilized Fields Give Larger Grass Yields

DAIRY cattle grazed on fertilized pasture yielded 823 pounds of milk per acre more than on unfertilized fields, according to results of standard pasture improvement demonstrations carried out on twenty-six illustration stations established by the Dominion Experimental Farms.

As typical examples of these methods of increasing the value of pasture, two adjoining fields of three acres each on representative pasture land were selected and fenced separately. One field was unfertilized, and the other received early in Spring 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, 350 pounds of superphosphate, and 100 pounds of potash per acre. In June fifty pounds of nitrate of soda were added. On these fields the cattle were grazed alternately.

Tropical Blooms May Be Grown Indoors



Centre, Winter Garden Featuring a Calla Lily; Top Left, Peruvian Daffodil; Below, Another Calla Lily; Top Right, Hybrid Amaryllis; Below, Correct Way to Pot Amaryllis Bulbs.

GIANT hybrid amaryllis, Scarborough lily, Jacobean lily, the white and yellow callas, the Peruvian daffodil, may be possessed by the gardener in return for intelligent care. To insure blooming age, selection should be made from large or mammoth bulbs. Only old pots, or new ones which have been conditioned by a prolonged water soaking should be used. Essential drainage can be obtained by placing a broken piece of crock over the drainage hole, and by keeping the potted specimen in pans or saucers well filled with pebbles. Equally important, after leaf growth begins, is a change of air, indirectly admitted.

The giant amaryllis may be bought in choice mixtures or in separate strains. The usual markings of either rose, cherry or maroon on a white ground make a brilliant spread of beauty. Four or six flowers are borne on each stem.

The Jacobean lily boasts only one color—a rich scarlet. These two bulbs require the same treatment. Give each bulb a pot large enough to allow a one-inch earth margin all around. The best earth is a mixture of one-third stiff, clayey loam, one-third leaf mold, and one-third cow manure.

Allow not only the neck, but a generous part

of the bulb shoulder to be exposed. No water occasionally. Growth shows in about four weeks. When the flower stalk is about four inches high, bring to the light and water more freely.

The Peruvian daffodil bulb thrives in any good soil or even in prepared fabric, if stimulated with liquid manure. Plant each in a six-inch pot with the tip above the surface, and bring directly to the light. After blooming, which will not be until eight weeks, inside, sink in the garden until the first frost threatens. For the dormant period, rest the pot on its side in a cool, dry place.

Plant and Animal Breeding Helped by Research Work

By DR. W. NEWTON

Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton

"FIRST Studies in Mendelism," is the title of the new publication, Dairy Circular No. 24, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, written by W. R. Foster, of the Saanichton Laboratory. It is rather interesting that the publication of this circular which deals with the fundamentals of plant and animal breeding should synchronize with the announcement that Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan has won the 1933 Nobel Prize in medicine. By thousands of carefully conducted breeding experiments, Dr. Morgan and his associates have amplified the basic conclusions of Mendel, proving that specific characters that control color, form, vitality and disease are transmitted from generation to generation in a regular fashion, and that it is possible, by keeping careful record of ancestry and progeny to discover, for example, what dairy bull has the greatest influence in transmitting high milk production to later generations.

Characters controlling resistance to rust and smut, and a host of other plant diseases have been discovered in cereals of no economic importance except that they possess the particular characters of disease resistance that are needed in our common field crops. The plant breeder now transfers a particular character from one variety to another with full knowledge of what to expect in the first, second and later generations.

The new rust-resistant varieties of wheat developed by the Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, and the smut-resistant varieties developed at Pullman, Washington, by Dr. F. G. Galles, have been tested in British Columbia and elsewhere, and these varieties are sufficient proof of the value of the researches of Mendel and the development of the science of breeding by Morgan and a host of other scientists.

Rotting of Potato Seed

THE rotting of potato seed sets was the subject discussed by Walter Jones at the staff conference. His field studies reveal that early is safer than late planting when potato sets are planted in soils infested with tuber-rotting organisms. This he attributes to a plentiful supply of moisture early in the Spring, and cool soil temperatures. The adequate supply of moisture allows the freshly cut seed pieces to properly callous after they are planted, and since *Pythium ultimum*, one of the organisms responsible for the rotting of potatoes, is not active at low temperatures, the seed pieces have time to protect themselves with a germ-proof callous before this parasite becomes active.

His laboratory experiments show that when freshly cut seed pieces are placed on a raised, slatted floor and covered with wet sacks, the humid atmosphere, in conjunction with good ventilation, allows the development of a callous within two or three days that will resist the attack of most potato-rotting organisms. When the cut sets were exposed to light or allowed to dry out even to a slight degree during the same period, the cut sets nearly all rotted when planted in infested soil.

Disinfectants such as sulphur, Bordeaux dust and corrosive sublimate paste applied to the freshly cut potato surfaces had only a slight protective influence compared with the callous that developed naturally when the cut pieces were kept in a dark, well-ventilated, humid atmosphere.

Barrier Against Parasites

THESE studies of callous formation are of interest to orchardists. During such periods as this, when the weather is cool, humid, and dull, almost an ideal callous forms on the open cut surface left by pruning. An oil-like substance is formed in the living cells of the tree or plant, and this oil diffuses outward to the cut surface. When it comes in contact with the oxygen of the air its chemical nature changes. By uniting with oxygen it is converted to a waxy substance called suberin, and this suberin or callous is an effective barrier against parasites.

Early Fall pruning is less advisable, for the weather is warm and the atmosphere contains a plentiful supply of the spores of parasites. The result is that when trees are pruned early in the Fall infection frequently takes place before the wounds have had a chance to properly heal. Furthermore, the strong sunlight and dry weather of the early Fall tends to dry out the wounds which causes the developing callous to split or crack before the seal is complete and permanent.

Vitamins in Cod Liver Oil

OF interest to the animal pathologists is the report of Dr. N. L. MacPherson, of the Newfoundland Fisheries Research Commission. His research shows that the vitamin A content of cod liver oil increases with the age of the cod. Comparing the oil of four or five-year-old fish with that of from twelve to thirteen-year-old fish, the vitamin A content had increased over eightfold. The young cod yielded pale oils, whilst the old were richly pigmented with yellow. In view of the fact that the food of cod is quite low in vitamin A, it seems probable that cod gradually accumulate this vitamin in their livers during their lifetime.

High Speed Germination

THE Agence Agricole Internationale of Rome announces that cattle feeding methods may be revolutionized if the claims for a new system of intensive continuous plant fodder cropping are sustained. Tests are to be applied at once at the National Dairy Institute, near Institute Farm, each fitted with five trays to serve as a trial ground. A solution of special mineral salts in tanks over each tray is to be sprayed every two hours over a seed bed of maize or oats thickly spread. Germination is speeded up in an amazing degree, it is stated, and it is claimed that a harvestable crop may be produced every ten days, and that forty of these cabinets will yield about 4,320 tons of fodder a year, enough for 1,200 head of cattle.

Feeding Iodine Aids in Controlling Diseases at Trifling Cost

WITH the approach of the stabling season livestock owners are again being urged to take extra feeding precautions in order to insure normal health for their animals through the winter. In this connection special mention is made of iodine, which is recommended by all leading agricultural authorities as a most definite control of goitre in sheep, joint ill in foals, hairless litters of swine and weak calves. Many stockmen make it a practice to feed potassium iodine regularly throughout the year, as a general precaution, but it is especially necessary with breeding stock during the winter months. This is the season when animals have no access to natural fresh foods.

Bulletin Tells How

IN a special bulletin prepared by the Dominion Animal Husbandman, definite directions for the feeding of iodine to livestock are given. As each class of stock requires a different amount, farmers usually buy potassium iodine separately and do their own mixing. Generally the material is mixed with salt, though it may also be dissolved in the drinking water.

At present prices, which are about 15 per cent below those of a year ago, a couple of dollars' worth of potassium iodide will furnish full protection for a flock of twenty-five sheep throughout the winter. In other words, for considerably less than the price of a single lamb, not only complete insurance against goitre is assured but added strength and vigor is imparted to the whole flock.

How to Feed Iodine to Prevent Goitre in Young Livestock

THE winter feed of animals in many parts of the Canadian continent, as well as elsewhere, especially in northern climates, contains less iodine than is needed for healthy growth. The deficiency of iodine causes goitre in young animals, the enlargement of the thyroid glands, characteristic of this disease, being the result of nature's effort to supply the iodine required by the growing animal. The thyroid is the organ which stores up the iodine received from the food and issues it to the body as it is needed.

A remedy for the prevention of this disease, says the Dominion Veterinary Director-General, has been found in the administration of small quantities of iodide of potassium to the dam during the period of pregnancy. During the summer, iodine is somewhat more abundant, and it is noticed that hairless pigs are rare in litters born in the summer or fall, but frequent among litters born in spring and winter. A convenient method of giving the remedy is the following:

Dissolve one ounce of iodide of potassium in two quarts of water. Give one tablespoonful (or half a fluid ounce) of this solution once a day, mixed in the feed or water of every six females of the smaller breeds, ewes and sows. A larger dose should be given to cows, one or two tablespoonfuls of the above solution to each animal, according to size.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IN *The Independent*, a new weekly journal published in London, Ralph Hall Cairne has this to say about the father of "The English Flower Garden":

"Mr. William Robinson's 'English Flower Garden,' which has just been issued in its fifteenth edition, is, without doubt, the most famous and the most treasured garden book in the English language. Mr. Robinson is a mere youth of 95 and just as much alive as ever he was, and of whom it may be truly said that 'he sees life steadily and sees it whole.' 'What is the secret of Mr. Robinson's perpetual youth?' I think the secret is expressed in a word—Garden. He is the physician who delights in his own medicine. For some twenty-five years past he has lived, when out of bed, in a wheeled chair, but he has three motor cars, one a caterpillar, to take him through the woods and across fields of his estate at Gravetye Manor, in Sussex, and every fine day he may be found in his garden or on his estate directing his head gardener and his twelve helpers, for Gravetye is one of the finest gardens in all England."

A fine picture of this Grand Old Man of gardening, taken in September last, was published in *Gardening Illustrated*, a paper he founded as long ago as 1879.

Dwarf Perennial Asters

PERHAPS the most useful of the dwarf perennial asters is *Aster Frikarti*. It will grow to a height of three and four feet, and its blooms are large and single, of a fine lilac blue, with a yellow centre. It commences to bloom in late July, and at this writing is still in full bloom. Like all Michaelmas Daisies, *Frikarti* need a rich soil and plenty of water, and are quite easy to grow. The great point about this plant is, however, its long season of bloom, being earlier and later than any other the writer has ever grown.

Rose beds must be deeply dug. Nothing less than two feet will be considered deep enough. The subsoil should not, however, be brought to the surface, but the surface soil, which contains the decayed organic matter, should be kept at the top, for this organic matter is very essential to the rose.

It must be remembered that the rose makes most of its growth in the first twelve or eighteen inches of soil, but the ground must be deeply trenched and the subsoil well broken up. This deep cultivation ensures a reserve of moisture in the soil. A great difference will be seen between the growth of plants in deeply-dug soil and those where the soil has only been dug to a depth of a few inches. This is particularly noticeable in a dry season, when it will be seen that the plants on the deeply-cultivated land will remain green and healthy long after the ones on the shallow soil have turned yellow.

Reserve of Moisture

VERY few plants object so strongly to being dried out as the rose. Therefore every effort should be made to ensure a reasonable reserve of moisture in the soil. Basic slag at the rate of four ounces to the square yard is a good dressing for newly-planted roses, while lime should be dug into the soil when preparing the beds.

We learn from the Berlin paper *Die Gartenwelt* that the Dutch nurserymen of hardy plants and other garden produce, sooner than destroy large quantities of their plants (which would otherwise be necessary in order to maintain a remunerative level of prices for the remainder) have offered them to Russia, and that the Russian Government has accepted them. Eight thousand cases of hardy plants and trees have been shipped to Russia free.

It is the first time the writer has heard of the Dutch nurserymen giving away anything, and he wonders why some similar offer was not made to a few of the poorer municipalities in Canada, a country that has bought millions of dollars' worth of plants from Holland.

Time to Transplant

THE weather is now ideal for transplanting evergreen shrubs, and wherever possible it should be undertaken now, instead of in the early Spring. The transplanting of evergreen shrubs should not be undertaken when there is frost in the ground, but if the operation can be carried out before Christmas, the result is apt to be much better than if the work is put off until March or April.

The Spring transplanting is best with difficulties, especially if the weather is dry, which is often the case, when much water must be used, and if the sunlight is very intense and the air very dry, the plants should be shaded with a canvas cover. It is far better to avoid any trouble of this kind by doing the work in the Fall.

The ground is still warmish, and wounds in the roots heal more quickly and the roots become more or less established before top growth starts in the Spring. Shrubs move best when the earth about the roots is fairly moist, and if there is any doubt as to this, the soil should be loosened and soaked thoroughly with clear water a day or two before the transplanting is to take place. By this means the leaves and the plant generally will be fortified, and so helped to stand any check there may be, due to the transplanting.

Italian Bees Superior

IN the experimental work of the Bee Division at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa during the past year Italian bees again proved superior to the Caucasians. As in previous years, the addition of package bees to a weak over-wintered colony increased the yield of honey, but not sufficiently to pay for the bees added. In using a syrup of white sugar and water as winter stores for bees it was found that the addition of tartaric acid, or 10 per cent of honey, is not necessary if all the sugar crystals are thoroughly dissolved.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Star of Yesterday Awaits Hopefully To Stage Comeback

HOLLYWOOD (NANA).—On many of the side streets within a stone's throw of the boulevard—may be found great names of yesterday, whose only hope of tomorrow is that they may have a roof of their own and enough to feed and clothe them. Along with that hope is the prayer that the job which provides this will be work of the type they have been used to—work before the cameras. To obtain this minimum of physical comfort they are willing to do extra work bit parts . . . in short, anything.

A great star of a score of years ago was Clara Kimbrell Young, who today has joined this pitiful group of hopeful ones who exist barely from day to day. Some of them have to get along on the \$2.50 cash per week the actor's fund is able to give them and a certain amount of supplies sent by sympathizers, co-workers and an understanding few. Clara Kimbrell Young was "discovered" by the father of David and Myron Selznick—two of Hollywood's most successful picture men. She was then a sweet beauty with the most amazing black hair, great dramatic black eyes and gardenia skin. She occupied in films, for many years, the niche which Garbo now holds—the undisputed queen of dramatic gelatine releases. Some of the leading men of that day were Jimmie Morrison, Arthur Johnson, Elliott Dexter, Harry Morey and Harry Myers. Few of these are still in the cinema game. Jimmie Morrison, who played the role of the "Little Minister" in the picture of that name, opposite Clara Kimbrell Young, retired from the stage some time ago to become a writer and has been living in New York. Elliott Dexter has been dead for some years. Harry Myers plays in a picture from time to time, less frequently now than he did about two years ago, when he had a brief comeback.

Clara Kimbrell Young still has the beautiful eyes and the white, soft skin that were her trademarks in the days of her greatness. Two independent pictures, made a year ago, failed due to her excessive avoidances. During the days of her splendour she frequently loaned sums of money to relatives and friends and the payment of some of these, it is believed, would help her through a bad time now. Appeals have been made by some of her friends to a relative whom she loaned a considerable sum to in the past.

Shakespeare Plays Take In Warsaw

WARSAW (NANA).—The boom in Shakespeare is spreading. Films that modern plays do not draw several Polish theatrical managers have decided to have a try-out in the classics and Shakespeare has been chosen as the best bid for success. "Measure for Measure," "King Lear" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" are all to be produced shortly.

Meanwhile, "Macbeth" has been playing to packed houses in Lemberg and Cracow.

Grumpy Aunt March Wins Admirers



EDNA MAY OLIVER. Here is the actress who has been grumpy and away with it. Edna May Oliver, as a matter of fact, has many admirers through her comical characterizations of grumpy roles. Her part as "Aunt March" in the new film "Little Women" calls for a similar type of acting.

Prima Donna to Sing in Victoria



GENE WALLIN. Who created a sensation on Broadway with her singing in "The Vagabond King," is one of the notable cast members appearing with the American Light Opera Company, which is coming to Victoria to produce Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Season of Opera for Victoria

Victoria is to have an opera season if plans now in the making fructify. Two Gilbert and Sullivan operas already are assured here. One will be produced here by the American Light Opera Company and the other by the Victoria Operatic Society. Other Gilbert and Sullivan operas are planned, as also are operettas of a different type.

The American Light Opera will come here during the course of an international tour, bringing a stellar cast comprising a galaxy of noted exponents of light opera. It is possible that the company will make a return visit after its first appearance here.

Among the notables with the company are Harry Pfeil, leading tenor, who has been here before with the Brandon Opera Company; Gene Wallin, whose sensational singing was a Broadway event in the production of "The Vagabond King"; Bernice Mershon, contralto, and Floyd Murphy, basso.

A chorus of distinguished excellence is a highlight of the production. Although nothing definite has been announced yet, it is understood that the company will produce "H.M.S. Pinafore" as well as not to conflict with the Victoria Operatic Society's production of "The Mikado."

Gilbert and Sullivan are enjoying renewed popularity in the major Eastern cities of Canada and the United States, and theatregoers are paying homage to the perennially popular works of these composers by capacity attendance for revivals which have proved more popular than current musicals. A somewhat similar condition exists in London where revivals of Shakespeare are meeting with outstanding success.

HARPO MARX TO LEARN MARXISM

HOLLYWOOD.—Busily packing his baggage for his expected departure for Moscow, Harpo Marx is getting plenty of help from his brothers.

"Good luck," said Groucho. "The Russians probably will start another revolution as soon as they get a look at you."

"You Moscow up," said Chico. "When in Russia," cautioned Zeppo, "don't let them Russia."

"It's called the Soviet Union now," interrupted Harpo.

"We don't have no bananas," quoth Chico, "soviet matzas."

"Come on, you mugs," wailed Harpo, "help me pack my grip."

"Here's a new grip I just learned," said Zeppo, applying a flying mare and tossing Harpo into one of his trunks.

"You'd look better," commented Chico, "if you wore your wig on your chin."

"Have a drink of vodka for me," urged Zeppo.

"Vodka I do, when you are far away?" hummed Harpo.

"We're figuring on a new dancing act for our next picture," instructed Zeppo, "so bring back some of those Russian steppes."

Whereupon three of the four Marxes dived into the trunks already packed, threw everything out of them, and departed.

Lona Doesn't See Any Grief In Polyandry

HOLLYWOOD.—Jack Oakie was discussing with Lona Andre the "polyandry" theme of "Design for Living."

"Can you," asked Jack, "love two men at once?"

"Sure," admitted Lona. "Who are they?"

Reds View Bard

MOSCOW (NANA).—The bard is also marching on in Russia, but here it has a Red interpretation, of course. The Theatre of Revolution announces its intention of staging "Romeo and Juliet" as a "class-war drama."

Alexei Popoff, the stage manager, explains that Romeo's love as well as Juliet's is "human paper registering the social conflicts of their epoch. The real drama is their conflict with their class, and they perish because they cannot spring out of their class."

The Communist Academy and the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute have further provided M. Popoff with a Marxist analysis of the English dramatist indicating that "Shakespeare's artistic power is due to his destructive criticism of capitalism, and to the remorseless way in which he, as a representative of the old order of feudalism, attacks the venal and rapacious middle-class—and that is why the bourgeoisie fears the real William Shakespeare."

Six of this "feudal dramatist's" works will be running simultaneously on the Moscow stage this season, among them "King Lear," at the Jewish Theatre; "Two Gentlemen of Verona," at the Theatre "Nacht," at the Second Art Theatre; "All's Well That Ends Well," at the New Theatre; and "Hamlet," at the Vakhtangov Theatre.

set Maugham is out with "An Ideal Husband," at the Vakhtangov Theatre. A well-known collection of tales from the past, and Ernest Hemingway has fourteen stories and sketches in "Winner Take Nothing" (Scribner).

Hemingway fans will find rich red meat for their appetites in his new book. Included is "A Natural History of the Dead," that gruesome passage written originally for "Death in the Afternoon." Hemingway suggests that people who wouldn't want to spend \$3.50 for his book on bullfighting may now read the essay for \$2. There are stories laid in France, in Mexico, in Wyoming, in Florida. So if you like Hemingway, go to it.

Recommended as a birthday, Christmas or any-day-in-the-year gift, "Anthony Adverse" and "The Edwardian Era."

Ludwig Lewisohn won vast critical approval with his "Expression in America," an evaluation and history of American literature. He follows it with a supplementary volume, an anthology of 700 pages, called "Creative America" (Harpers). It contains extracts in prose and poetry from the works of 120 American authors. It dates from colonial days to our times, and it contains enough reading to last the ordinary person a month or two. It is among the best of the season's gift books.

Still another anthology deserving of special mention is the "Collected Prose of Elinor Wylie" (Knopf). This book follows the collection of Wylie poems, published a year ago, and the two belong in every modern American's library.

In the new volume there are four full-length novels and a group of shorter pieces by one of the nation's most talented writers. She was Ronald Suess and Gordon Barker. Her prose works testify to her further talent. The novels included in this book are "Jennifer Lorn," "The Venetian Glass Nephew," "The

Then, at the Lyric, we have Talbot Jennings' play, "This Side of Idleness," in which Leslie Howard gives an appealing performance as Shakespeare. The great Bard himself becomes more and more fashionable, and in addition to a bumper season at the Old Vic and Sadlers Wells, Sir Oswald Stoll is to give Shakespeare seasons at Chichester and Manchester, and Barry Jones and Maurice Colbourne are to do "As You Like It" at the Phoenix with Mr. Jones as Cupid, but Colbourne as Orlando, and Fabia Drake, who was leading lady at Stratford-on-Avon last summer, as Rosalind.

The American Light Opera Company is one of the largest musical organizations on foot. Its personnel consists of fifty singers and attaches. A large symphony orchestra accompanies the company.

Katharine Eyes the Future



KATHARINE HEPBURN. The Eyes Have It in This Photo. They Belong to Katharine Hepburn. Who Poses With This Thoughtful Expression While Resting From Her Work in the New Film, "Little Women."

Greatest Comeback Artist of Them All



MARIE Dressler, Canadian screen star, beloved for her modesty and charm, and acknowledged as one of the greatest actresses of the screen, received the good wishes and felicitations of millions of her admirers on the occasion of her sixty-fourth birthday. In a spontaneous movement, the formation of a Marie Dressler Birthday Club has swept the United States and a huge scroll bearing the names of her well-wishers is to be added to Miss Dressler's many trophies of the affection of her friends. Shown are highlights of her career: She made her debut as Cupid in a church pageant; she sold real estate in the lean days before her great comeback in the movies; she was awarded the 1931 prize of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance of the year, her portrayal in "Min and Bill." She is shown in "character" as Min (lower left), as "Emma" (upper left) and "Tugboat Annie."

Anthologies, Novels and Short Stories Reviewed

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

The season has been unusually bright from the viewpoint of the person who loves short stories. Erskine Caldwell, George Millburn and Dorothy Parker have collections of high merit on the stands. Somerset Maugham is out with "An Ideal Husband," at the Vakhtangov Theatre. A well-known collection of tales from the past, and Ernest Hemingway has fourteen stories and sketches in "Winner Take Nothing" (Scribner).

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Katharine Hepburn. The Eyes Have It in This Photo. They Belong to Katharine Hepburn. Who Poses With This Thoughtful Expression While Resting From Her Work in the New Film, "Little Women."

LONDON.—All the glamour and lavishness of Tudor England has been recreated in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," the London Films production which will be released in Canada shortly by United Artists.

Charles Laughton surpasses even himself as Elton, easily the greatest role he has ever had on the screen, and by those who have viewed the picture acclaimed as the greatest individual performance ever seen.

As a background for his great performance Alexander Korda, the director, has spared no expense in recreating Tudor England. Wherever possible real panelling, real Tudor jewels and pewter and real period tapestries were used in this film. Owners of stately English homes permitted them to be used for authentic exteriors. The costumes were modeled on portraits by Holbein and other famous painters of that period.

Although the picture is a witty, satirical comedy, it is historically authentic. Universally historians and experts lent their aid in order that no errors might creep into the story.

An interesting feature of the picture is the re-creation of ancient English sports such as hawking, cock-fighting and an old form of wrestling.

BERNHARDT PROTEGE
Adrienne d'Ambriocourt, playing a role in Paramount's "Design for Living," was a protegee of Sarah Bernhardt and knew Oscar Wilde when he was the "enfant terrible" among theatre critics.

AWARDED NEW CONTRACT
Evelyn Venable signed a new term contract at Paramount and will play opposite Frederic March in "Death Takes a Holiday." She appeared in "Cradle Song" with Dorothea Wieck.

Here's Reason Hollywood Is Called "Crazy"

HOLLYWOOD.—Constant nation reigned recently in the Hollywood Women's Exchange when Chico Marx walked in and demanded, "What will you allow me to do with a slightly used blonde, with a small appetite?"

Eighty-six talking characters appear in the script, which Nunnally Johnson has fashioned from a treatment he made with Maude T. Howell on a dramatic theme of Zanuck's suggestion. All these characters represent actual figures who made Europe what it is today, all woven into a story which reveals their family secret, their loves and their plottings for empire. Among these characters will be the Duke of Wellington, Napoleon and the whole Rothschild family.

George Arliss himself will, for the first time, play a dual role. He will portray both the patriarch who founded the Rothschild greatness and Nathan the eldest son.

NEW YORK (NANA).—"Ace of Aces," despite Richard Dix, is another one of those things if one has been looking at war films for the past two years. The futility of attempting personal acclaim comes when the hero shoots down a young German cadet who has just dropped a friendly note, saying that an American flyer has been grounded and is safe. Fine flying stuff, however, though we are tired of the theme. Margaret Sullivan put herself in the front ranks when "Only Yesterday" was shown recently. It is a sentimental melange, well-oriented and directed, but the young Miss Sullivan ran away with the good show. "Fille and Gus," a screen comedy adapted from a story by Rupert Hughes will be appreciated by those who like the antics of Allison Skipworth.

Walter Hackett's new play is called "Afterwards" and concerns his usual mixture of comedy and thrills. Marion Lorne of course plays lead and she is supported by Ronald Suess and Gordon Barker. Mr. Squire's eighteen-year-old daughter makes her first stage appearance in a minor part, and Ellen Pollock, who played the Nurse in Shaw's "Too True to Be Good" is also in the cast.

Lady Ravensdale herself chose the new decorations for the theatre. The bar, with its heavy gilded and vivid green walls, is particularly striking.

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On an average of 223 days a year, Java has thunderstorms.

TUDOR ENGLAND IS RE-CREATED

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Theatrical Souvenir Collection Recalls Romantic Stage Past

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

LONDON.—A collection of theatrical souvenirs of Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, accumulated over thirty or forty years, is now on view on the top floor of a house in Shaftesbury Avenue before being sold.

One of the principal exhibits is a play book of the Royal Princess Theatre, Marble Arch, for the year 1855, when it was under the management of Charles Kean. This book throws an interesting light on the theatrical finance of the period. Charles Kean, as star, was paid £30 (almost \$150) a week, and his wife, who was also his leading lady, received the same amount.

Several gentlemen of the company got the curious amount of four shillings and twopence a performance; a certain Mr. Stokes received seventeen shillings and sixpence a week, and "Mr. Terry," father of Kate and Ellen, was employed as a general utility man at a fee of one pound, nine shillings, twopence a week.

Kate Terry joined the regular company in 1855, and in 1858 her sister, Ellen, made her first London appearance at the Royal Princess as Mamilus in "The Winter's Tale" at a salary of fifteen shillings a week.

A hall keeper also got fifteen shillings a week, an "attendant" six shillings, the members of the ballet seventeen-and-six and "extra dancers" (numbers unspecified) four pounds between them!

This production of "The Winter's Tale" was evidently specially staged by a folder in the original programme.

The relics on view include the magnificent robes worn by Irving as "Charles I.," some notes of his for a speech at the end of his two celebrated readings of Tennyson's "Becket" in Canterbury and Winchester Cathedrals; and a tattered playbill announcing the appearance of Ellen Terry as Puck at the age of eight.

They found that among Londoners the suburbanite is their best patron; that they prefer matinees where there is a choice. Next to them are the people from the home counties, i.e., the counties immediately surrounding London—Surrey, Middlesex, Hertford, Essex, Kent, for a radius, say, of fifty miles from theatre land, and these like Wednesdays and Saturdays.

As for the Londoner in general, he is fourth on the list and he will go to the theatre on Tuesday but not on Saturday.

The dominions and the colonies stand before the Londoner and among them Australians and New Zealanders head the list. Visitors from the land of the maple leaf fall in behind them. What, I wonder, is the explanation of that?

NEW YORK (NANA).—"The Roosevelt Revolution," from Viking, is a well written account by Ernest K. Lindley, a new reporter "on the inside."

The "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories for 1933," from Doubleday Doran, has been admirably edited by Harry Hansen.

One of the most remarkable historical novels of late is Kenneth Roberts' "Rabble in Arms," a story of the American Revolution, which brings the affair into full perspective for present understanding. Doubleday Doran published it.

McBride has put out a neat little book for those who like G. K. Chesterton. It is a series of twenty of his best off-hand sketches, under the title, "On Running After One's Hat." A jangled-up Lamb's "Booth" is also included.

Beautiful and respectful is Mary Borden's "Mary of Nazareth," a story of Mary and the Christ from Doubleday Doran. "The Tax Racket," by Dr. Ben Untermyer, the economist, tells how and why our money goes (a Lippincott book).

Outstanding is Max Miller's latest, "The Beginning of a Moral" (Dutton), his Tom Sawyer autobiography.

FOUR OF A KIND
Four players in the cast of "Cradle Song," Dorothea Wieck's first Paramount starring vehicle, were at one time associated with Charles Grohman and the Empire Theatre. They are Sir Guy Standen, Louise Dresser, Georgia Kane and Maude Feely.

HUGE STATUES FOR SET
Peter Balbusch, twenty-year-old Swiss sculptor, created more than 200 fantastic clay figures of heroic size for use in the court room of Paramount's "Catherine the Great," in which Marlene Dietrich is starred.

GREAT "SUPPORTING" CAST
Charlotte Henry, whom Paramount selected from 4,800 candidates for the title role in "Alice in Wonderland," has a "supporting" cast of fifty prominent Hollywood stars and featured players in the film.

Shipping Clerk (reading report of Cabinet Minister's speech)—I hope this is true. He says that the battle against depression is won.

Colleagues—Let's show that to the boss, and perhaps he will cease firing.

ONE of the world's most famous paintings, "The Melon Eaters," the work of the great Spanish Murillo, in 1665, has been located in the galleries of the Ursuline Convent and College in Santa Rosa, Cal. There are only three originals from the brush of Murillo in existence and the third has been missing more than a century. It was found in the Ursuline Convent. The famous "Beggar Boy" painting is considered by art connoisseurs to rival Murillo's famed Painting of the Virgin. The Ursuline nuns were the first order of Catholic nuns to establish themselves in America. The painting has been taken to San Francisco and locked in a vault for safe keeping. Bernice O'Rourke, a student at the college, is shown with the painting.

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What's New and Interesting for the Women

Effective Evening Dresses

PARIS.—Jean Patou has made an exclusive collection of Autumn and Winter dresses and ensembles. He has put all his knowledge of dress-making into simple dresses for women to wear in town during the coming months, simple afternoon dresses and handsome evening dresses. He uses black velvet for the afternoon on the dull and the shiny side, and his color is ripe blackberry when he does not choose black. He also uses black velvet with a coat to match, and now and then falls into green under a black coat. His coats are straight and fitting with fur on the shoulders and sleeves. The waistline is set rather low, the shoulders are smoothly moulded to a straight line by the use of fur and inset capes, yokes, and strappings. The satin afternoon dresses are cleverly cut to hang with the least possible fullness from the waist. They are directly shaped to the lines of the figure. The bodices and sleeves have little windows in them cut into diamonds, squares, or ovals, which give lightness and take the place of trimming. There is no embroidery or trimming of any kind. Patou is not using any feathers; but fur—astrakhan, beaver, and fox—is employed with a generous but restrained hand.

NASTURTIUM RED

For the evening there are many velvet dresses with pointed trains. Plum, purple, bottle green, nasturtium red, and a good deal of black are used for these dresses. The front of the bodice is invariably high, there may be no back, or the back may be filled with close-fitting figured or plain net. Gloves to match are worn with the dress. The skirts of evening dresses in this collection are precisely cut. Patou has recognized the close swathing and binding of the hips and now makes dresses which leave the hips free of movement without draping them heavily. Madeleine Vionnet has always done this, believing that it is not possible for rigidity to be graceful. Some of the evening dresses have little silver sleeves; dark skirts may have light tops. Little dinner dresses do not have trains. Short and long evening wraps are made in bright colors and in black, to wear with black. With one black dress a muf of camelias is carried and camelias are used on the bodice. Pale gold velvet is used for a dress of beautiful simplicity; nasturtium-red velvet for another.

COATS

On coats and dresses worn in the morning and afternoon of elegant material are edged with fur. They are pointed or shaped to the waist and may have a waistcoat shape in front. Large bows of velvet striped in two or three colors or plain to match the dress are worn at the throat of evening and day dresses. Two-piece ensembles of dress and long coat are made for the morning in woollens, but coats, skirts, and blouses are also designed in combination. The jackets are close fitting with basques and fur trimmed. A blouse may be gay in color and pattern; the hat is in keeping.

HIGH In Front and Low in Back

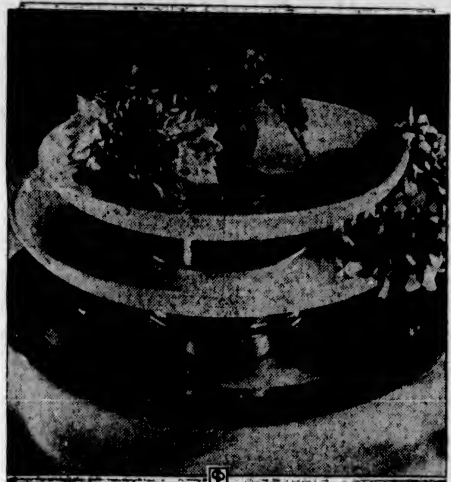


By LEBETH

Up in the front and down in the back. That's the way of many of the new frocks. Elizabeth Young, recent addition to the cinema ranks, wears this lovely evening frock of white crepe with the new high-in-front neckline. But if you could see the back you would see that it scoops down to the waistline.

Comport Centrepiece

Crystal Pieces, Frosty and Luminous, Are Superimposed to Contain Flowers



Comports Superimposed for Centrepiece

Whether you consider modern furniture and furnishings delightful or hideous, there is no doubt that they are adding interesting details to the decoration of the home.

One can't get away from one another, and ten to one one finds oneself more or less converted to their peculiar lines, especially in the later and more modified forms. Even centrepieces for the dinner or luncheon table are influenced by the modern interpretations. It is needless say, by keeping her eyes open, delight her family and friends picked up for a small sum.

There are some comfortable fellows which are shaped to a becoming brimline and many gay little hats of two colors which are set well on the head. It is correct to wear a dark dress and coat with a very bright hat; a black coat and dress with a jade-green hat; a bright red hat with navy blue.

REAL JEWELS Patou puts real jewels of great beauty with his evening dresses. The impression of the whole collection is one of dignity. There is nothing in it which could be copied inexpensively. It is essentially for the taste of the women who can afford to dress well and exclusively. The only concession to popular taste is his use of small colored glass clips and clasps. These he puts on afternoon and evening dresses and they have already been worn in Paris this week.

Jeanne Lanvin has made a gracious collection of essentially feminine clothes. Her morning dresses are of town and country are quite delightful. She uses soft ribbed woollens in light, dark, and bright colors as well as in black and white, which she never tires. She makes skirts with pleats in front, not too short; with them she puts fitting blouses with square shoulders. Short and long coats may be worn with them; these have seamless shoulders which slope. All the long coats are full and wrap over well in front at no fixed line, but generously and comfortably. A blouse may be something like a Norfolk jacket with little pockets, or it may have a pointed flap which bulks out at the throat. Blouses have basques outlined with a pointed edge, and this pointed edging or round scalloping is used as the neck, down the front, and at the wrists as well.

Coats are brightly lined to match the blouse. Decorative belts and buttons are worn; one blouse may be of two colors. The full sack coats are a little longer than three-quarters and leave half a foot of skirt below the hem. Green in light and dark shades, grey in smoky, iron shades, brown, usually dark black, are all used in woollens with an infinity of little quirks and quirks in trimmings. Lanvin's color notes on a dark dress are like a pot of flowers in a room. She also makes a great many little boleros with wide armholes to wear with evening dresses in silver and flame color with a dark dress, in pale gold, trimmed with minx, on brown.

LINING

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Household Hints

To simplify the hemming of flannel curtains, and to relieve the eye-strain, baste a colored thread through hemline to follow while stitching.

A wire coat hanger is handy for drying hose or other small articles, as it may be quickly hung on a hook or nail, on a porch or other convenient place. Be sure the wire is not rusty, however.

When frying fish, sprinkle a little salt in the frying pan before placing the fish therein to fry. The salt will prevent the fish from sticking.

If you want to boil a cracked egg, add a teaspoon of salt to the water to prevent the contents of the egg from boiling out.

The large paper bags in which you bring your groceries home from the market make excellent caps for the housewife when she is dusting. Keeping the edges in like a pocket, until the bag is only five or six inches deep.

When children scuff their black or brown shoes, take ordinary school crayons and crayon the scuffed parts. It takes away the scuffed look and leaves shoes nice and smooth.

News to Interest Women

Queen Elena of Italy is honorary president of a women's anti-pharmy committee. There's a nation-wide drive in Italy to banish naughty words.

Mrs. Laiser West is eighty, but insists on "keeping up with the times." She recently took her first airplane ride. As a girl she rode in a car on a farm near Toronto, Ont.

Japanese women of Oshima Island often have to travel five miles to the nearest well for water and carry the aqua pura back on their heads.

Miss Nini Moise is the only woman to be made a film director since the advent of talking pictures.

Mrs. Maria de la Cruz, matador, spared the bull's life in a bull fight in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, but gave a snappy exhibition of technique.

Tailoring Is Smart And Soft

LONDON.—Tailored clothes are less rigid in line than they were and have acquired a studied carelessness, which is further helped by fur trimmings and fanciful fastenings instead of buttons.

Great hooks-and-eyes, buckles like bolts, wooden pieces and leather acorns are all used as fastenings on long coats, the scarf slotted at the throatline has done away with the need for buttons there. Where there are buttons they are made of composition and in luminous colors. Their position on coats is usually at the side, though a cuirass-front arrangement is seen on some topcoats. Some coats rely on a belt and a tied scarf for fastenings.

CONTRASTS

Soft tailoring is at its best when agreeable colors are allied; startling contrasts in out-of-doors clothes are now rare. Thus, there may be a long tailored coat and skirt of dark brown velvet, the waistcoat being of wallflower yellow with small brass buttons. With a fawn tweed seven-eighths coat made with a long side facing and "stand" collar in flame tweed is a fawn dress simply made with scroll decorations and a belt of the flame material. A long belted coat of rough dark blue cloth is worn with a lighter blue dress of tree bark material.

Country outfit a dark brown coat with a big scarf in a mixture of green, dark brown and oatmeal colors is worn with a dress of dark brown material striped in oatmeal and a wide belt. An afternoon outfit in black velvet has a three-quarter-length coat with a soft draped collar worn over a black velvet dress trimmed with sugarcane black cloth is worn with a light blue suede at the back and black in front.

FUR TRIM

Two shades of green, or of blue, make good contrasts, the darker for the coat and the lighter for the dress, which is trimmed with the darker tone. American broadtail, Persian lamb, nutria, seal and fox fur trim costumes and suits. Necklines, though high and close, are not as full as last year; a close scarf effect, unless the fur is fox, is general. Black velvet is now trimmed with grey lamb, and with many big coats there are light dresses of striped woollen and silk material.

Black coats are still worn over multi-colored, but there has been a preference for dark brown Persian lamb trimming brown ensemble black with the dress in a lighter tone checked in gold.

Coats and skirts have also come under the influence of soft tailoring. Skirts are not so sleekly fitting, and some of the newer ones are double-breasted and belted, the belt, when the coat is removed, being used with the jumper, which is nearly always in a contrasting color. For the country there are many jersey materials so much like tweeds and cloths that it is hard to believe they are knitted. They follow the colors and designs of the cloths, but are freer in vivid contrast. Scarves, too, in these knitted clothes allow of many bright color mixtures.

The best tailored clothes show a neat shoulder line. There is very little padding, and excessive width is left to the more fantastic of evening clothes and is not seen in the daytime.

Pastry Should Have Hot Oven

When baking pastry remember not to put it in a slow oven—the fat will melt out and the pastry become hard. Always start pastry baking in a hot oven, about 450 degrees Fahrenheit, for at least ten minutes.

Save all pieces of meat fat for drippings. Cook with these.

An Old Prayer Still Good

(Found in Chester Cathedral)

Give me a good digestion, Lord, and also something to digest; Give me a healthy body, Lord, with sense enough to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, good Lord, to keep the good and pure in sight; Which, seeing sin, is not appalled, but finds a way to keep it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored, that does not whimper, whine or sigh; Don't let me worry over much about the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humor, Lord, give me the grace to see a joke, To get some happiness out of life and pass it on to other folk.

Small Student Must Be Smartly Clothed

Simplicity Combined With Chic in These Models for Schoolgirls



Left, Salmon-Pink Chaffis Frock; Centre, Green Cheviot Coat With Velvet Collar; Right, Blue Cheviot Coat With Velvet Collar and Hood

BY LEBETH The first two months of school are over, and the little girl who is attending for her first term has made her first impression—whether for good or ill.

It's a wise mother who can withstand her daughter's pleas for expensive and elaborate clothing, and who firmly provides pretty but inexpensive garments that will stand wear and tear, and at the same time look smart.

The English are famous for the simplicity with which they dress

their children, and two of the models presented here are copied, or at least inspired, by an English princess who is intriguing the fancy of the world just now. The little Princess Elizabeth, older daughter of the Duchess and Duke of York, King George's second son.

The coat in the centre, with its cut-in to match, is a "Princess Elizabeth" model in green cheviot with a velvet collar. "Patay," the little model, whose short "pant" includes a part in "Madame Butter-

fly," shows her pleased approval of the ensemble. This coat fulfills all the mother's requirements, and will also delight the young woman most concerned.

Another "Princess Elizabeth" model which is made in America is shown right. It is copied from the wardrobe of that charming little miss. It is a blue cheviot and displays a velvet collar and hood. The latter may cover the weaver's curls on stormy days, so adds comfort as well as style to the model.

A dress of salmon-pink chaffis is shown, left. The chaffis is slightly

warmer than cotton. It has a white linen collar and navy stripes. It would be pretty with a navy hat and coat.

Many of the children's coats have fur collars and repeat the stylings in sleeves, etc., of adult clothes. For the very little child the more simple stylings are preferred, however. For party frocks the dropped shoulder line, so frequently seen in mother's frocks, is used in the young daughter's more elaborate frocks, especially in those for girls from ten to sixteen.

Women Study Types From Bench

Feminine Magistrate, Novelist and Police Commissioner Sit in Court to Gain Knowledge of Unfortunates



Left, Fannie Hurst; Centre, Jeannette G. Brill; Right, Henrietta Additon.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Three noted women recently sat on the judge's bench in a courtroom. They were Magistrate Jeannette G. Brill, Judge of the women's court in the borough of Brooklyn; Fannie Hurst, well-known novelist, and Henrietta Additon, sixth deputy

police commissioner in New York.

The two latter joined Magistrate Brill on the bench to study types and situations which the magistrate faces each day in the course of her duties.

Fannie Hurst was interested in the sad and sordid parade in front of the bench, because of her interest

in types, which she portrays in her stories.

The duties of Miss Additon compel her to know the types of law breakers who go through the city's police court.

All three women also are humanely interested in the social cases with which the magistrate has to deal.

Can Also Be Made of Sweet Milk

SOFT CUSTARD

(Mrs. Morton's Daily Tested Recipe) Two cups evaporated milk, one cup water, one-third cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, dash of nutmeg. Scald milk and water. Add sugar and salt. Stir to dissolve. Pour slowly over beaten eggs. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, until mixture coats spoon, about five minutes. Add vanilla and nutmeg. Serve warm or cold. Yield: Six servings. Be sure to remove the mixture from the heat the moment the custard coats the spoon. It may take from four to six minutes for this to happen.

Gloves and Shoes Have Prominence

LONDON.—The desire for something new in accessories is illustrated by the many new varieties of wide gauntleted gloves for the day, and the numerous materials, other than suede and glace kid, of which they are made. Chiffon for evening and organdie, plaid, spotted silk, string and other fabrics for day have already found favor. For the courts, however, the conventional long evening glove of suede or glace is the only possible choice.

Shoes also reflect the demand for change and there are evening shoes in new sandal shapes. Brocade sandals lined with silver and gold kid have been made for the courts, with adaptable strappings. An evening sandal of brocade and velvet has no back, but a strap clings to the ankle. Crepe shoes are now trimmed with fur and kid; some are in court shapes and others have high ankle straps and jeweled buckles. Multi-colored brocade have returned and there are court shoes of them made with

lifted elastic gussets. To go with crepe satin dresses there are crepe satin shoes, for nothing else goes with the material. A court shoe of black crepe with a white crepe heel will go with a black and white outfit.

"SPECTATOR" Afternoon shoes and the so-called "spectator" shoes, for those who only look on at sports and games, show new uses of materials and leather. The shoes of natural linen and glace are new, and so are patent court shoes trimmed with chammeleon. Low tie shoes give more support than court shoes to those who like exercise. White washable calf is allied with black patent leather in a strap shoe where there is an interlaced trimming. White lizard is a trimming on afternoon sandals of glace. Antelope is often used with glace and is seen in many colored shoes.

GOLF Soft and pliable golf shoes are made of black calf and white calf, and brown calf and white calf; and there are other golf shoes of thorn-proof unlined suede trimmed with black calf and of light hunting calf with leather soles and heels. White frogskin is made up into a neat tie shoe. For spectators there are high-top court shoes of very soft "kiddie-calf," a leather which dyes in pleasing shades; and there are court shoes in brocade anglaise designs in antelope and glace. Most afternoon shoes match dresses in color, and there are more colors this year. Cruising has led to special shoes for the week; white washable calf with leather-covered heels (lighter than the all-leather heel) is made in neat shapes with instep straps and cut-in designs on the vamp. The punching on many shoes gives them a lighter look than that of a plain vamp.

Helpful Aids to Beauty

If you've bleached your locks, and wish to have your hair restored to its natural hue, permit it to grow in until about half an inch of its natural color is apparent at the roots. This is necessary so that the operator can perfectly match the natural coloring. During this time, give your hair frequent hot oil treatments, in order to alleviate any strawy brittleness that may have resulted from the bleaching. Then go to a good beauty shop and have your hair dyed back to its natural shade. If the dyeing is done by an expert, the bleached portion of the hair can be colored perfectly to match the natural shade of the hair.

Cold cream, lanolin, camphor ice, or a half and half mixture of glycerine and rosewater will help to keep your lips smooth if applied nightly. Also, a greasy lipstick should be used for daytime wear.

You may use olive oil, lanolin, cold cream or a hand lotion of one part glycerine, three parts rosewater, on your hands before retiring at night, to keep them soft and smooth.

Do not clip the tips of your lashes. It is dangerous practice, and does not in any way promote eyelash growth. Use a bit of plain vaseline or odorless and tasteless castor oil on your lashes nightly.

Morning is an excellent time for exercising, unless you are high-strung or in ill-health. Stand erect, hands placed on shoulders. Rotate the arms from the shoulders, describing large circles with the elbows. This exercise is splendid for reducing upper arms.

Color Touch Is New

To give a new color touch in fruit salad, cocktails or punch try preserved cubes of pineapple in strained strawberry juice. They not only look pretty, but have a delightful flavor, and are a change from the usual cherry. If the pineapple is cooked in a green, mint-flavored syrup it will take on a delicate green tint and a flavor that is unusual and delicious. A syrup of orange juice and sugar with grated rind added for a stronger flavor, and extra color given by means of a food coloring, will also give something different.

Beads Strung By Wax

When stringing beads, if all the needles are too large, dip the end of the thread in melted wax and immediately twist the thread between your fingers. As soon as the wax has hardened, you will have an excellent substitute for a needle. If you string beads on a good quality of fish line, you will experience no further trouble with broken necklaces.

Lime Pepper Salad Tasty

One-half package lime gelatin, three-fourths cup boiling water, one tablespoon vinegar, three cakes cream cheese, one green pepper, chopped fine, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Dissolve gelatin, add vinegar and chill. When slightly thickened fold in the cheese, well mashed, and the pepper. Turn into small molds. This mixture is nice in hollowed cucumber halves or tomatoes, or may be used as a layer between thin slices of ham, chicken or tongue laid in a loaf pan.

Style Whimsies

Gather your tulle dress while you may. They're top fashion just now.

A ruffled collar of this material is just as smart—and less expensive—than the fur collar on your knee-length evening wrap. Home dress-makers take notice.

The "new tailored dinner frock," in case you don't know, is the dear old shirtwaist and skirt idea gone formal.

If you're the goddess type of girl—you know, "divinely tall and most divinely fair"—there is a new Grecian silhouette gown which is just gorgeous.

Lace gowns for evening still are the woman-with-medium-sized purse's best bet. They come with covered shoulders and sleeves in black—always good; in white—ditto; and in colors—often the most inspiring.

Again let us remind you "thar's gold" in the smartest of smart dresses this season. Or if you're of gold—silver is also smart.

Hood wraps for the little girl are called "Little Red Riding Hood" wraps or the "Big Bad Wolf." A red velvet coat in this styling for the small miss is very fetching.

It's Very Modern



Very modern is this evening frock of zebra fabric. It's one of those sheath-like things that show the graceful contours of the figure. A very full blouse of unstarched tulle, headed by a ruching, is repeated with the same ruching at the high, round neckline.